

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain likely later today, tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 30-44; Thursday 33-44. Details on page 65.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

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20 CENTS

## General Acts to Oust the Leaders

### of Garrison Himself the Governor

By M. MARKHAM

Lebanon, Friday. The commander military garrison himself military Lebanon last night of the resignations president and the within 24 hours. ds were made in d appearance on sion by 52-year- Abdel Aziz al- am who is known distinct political



Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab speaking on telephone before demanding resignations of Lebanese leaders.

ary. Intervention naveling of army unity in recent rge numbers of ers deserted the y Christian-led es and joined a e Lebanese Arab

al demanded the of President Sulei- a Christian, and headed by Prime id Karame, a Mos- ed on the 99-men- it to meet in seven t a new President. al proclaimed a gency in Lebanon a curfew "until

Further notice. He said soldiers the military intervention as illegal and said he would continue to defend "legality." President Franjeh, in a statement from his palace, which was surrounded by the Presidential Guard, denounced

## NIXON DECLARES HE SOUGHT TO BAR ALLENDE ELECTION

But He Adds, in Deposition, He Doesn't Recall a Plan for a Chile Coup in '70

By NICHOLAS M. BORROCK

WASHINGTON, March 11—Former President Richard M. Nixon said in a sworn statement made public today that he ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to try to keep Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming the President of Chile in 1970 but that he did not recall knowing that the C.I.A. attempted to foment a military coup d'etat that year.

Mr. Nixon described his efforts to keep Dr. Allende, a Marxist, out of power in answer to written interrogatories from the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He instructed

Excerpts from Nixon replies are printed on page 14.

Several of Mr. Nixon's statements contradict the findings of the committee in its interim report issued last year and appear to conflict with the sworn testimony of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the former Director of Central Intelligence, Richard M. Helms.

The material also provides the former President's first public explanation of comments about Mr. Helms on a tape recording that played a major part in Mr. Nixon's resignation.

The recorded conversation, six days after the 1972 Watergate break-in, disclosed that Mr. Nixon had tried to block an investigation that eventually linked the burglary to Mr. Nixon's campaign committee.

When the tape was made public two years later, it became known as the "smoking gun" evidence that forced the President to resign. [Page 15.]

In answer to questions by the committee, Mr. Nixon issued broad statements on Presidential power and made new comments on his knowledge, or lack of knowledge, of efforts to counter domestic dissidents.

The highlights included the following:

Earlier today, legislative officials disclosed that the leaders in both houses had agreed to seek restoration, not simply of the \$110 million in Governor Carey's school aid reductions, but also of \$50 million to \$100 million worth of proposed cutbacks in revenue sharing, sewerage treatment programs and assistance for rural highway improvements.

The leaders' agreement to seek these restorations—and to make as much as \$200 million worth of alternative cuts in the state's own programs—was conveyed to Mr. Carey over a chicken and cold-cut supper at the Governor's mansion here last night, and it was expected that most of their

Continued on Page 2a, Column 1

## PRIMARY BALLOTS IN STATE TO NAME RIVAL DEMOCRATS

Carey Signs Bill for April 6 Presidential Vote Shortly After Assembly Action

By JVER PETERSON

ALBANY, March 11—Governor Carey signed into law today a bill, unanimously passed minutes before by the State Assembly, allowing the names of Democratic Presidential candidates to be listed on the state's April 6 Presidential primary ballot.

The measure, which survived several scrapes with legislative oblivion over the last month, is expected to assist the primary chances of such comparatively low-budget primary candidates as Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter.

The bill, which passed the Senate last week, will allow delegates wishing to identify themselves with a particular candidate on the ballot to do so, providing that the candidate so authorizes them.

Federal Law Cited

Since 1968, when the state changed from a party convention to a state primary election system, delegate candidates to a party convention have run without being identified with a Presidential candidate, a system that was credited with enhancing the control of state party leaders over the Presidential nominating delegations.

Political observers here noted, however, that the new law could run afoul of the Federal Voting Rights Act, which places special sanctions against any changes in election laws affecting three New York City boroughs—Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

The Federal rules—enacted in the late 1960's to protect the rights of minority voters—require that any election law change in a sanctioned area be approved by the Federal Government at least 60 days before the change becomes effective.

The bill passed today, by a vote of 128 to 0, applies only to the Democratic primary vote and only to this year's primary.

These restrictions were placed on it by the Republican-controlled Senate as a precondition for its passage there. Although the limitations irked the bill's Democratic sponsors—they would like the new rule to apply to the opposition as well—the Assembly majority was sufficiently pleased to give itself a brief round of applause after the passage.

Governor Carey said upon signing the measure that he was pleased with its passage. "I now welcome all Presidential candidates into the New York State primary," he added.

Upon passage of the bill, the Assembly majority leader, Albert Blumenthal, Manhattan

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

## BERGMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO A FRAUD IN MEDICAID AND BRIBING BLUMENTHAL



Bernard Bergman, the nursing home promoter, rushing past newsmen as he arrived at courthouse yesterday.



Albert H. Blumenthal leaving Assembly lounge in Albany yesterday with Jean Kwartler, his staff director.

### LEGISLATOR IRATE

#### Nursing-Home Owner Pledges Cooperation And Gets Immunity

By JOHN L. HESS

Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter, pleaded guilty yesterday to a \$1.2 million Medicaid fraud and to a new charge—the bribery of Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader.

Mr. Blumenthal, who was indicted last Dec. 5 on charges of perjury regarding his use of influence in behalf of Mr. Bergman, was arraigned on a superseding indictment that alleged receipt of bribes and mis-conduct, as well. He pleaded not guilty, called the charges "absolutely false" and said he would keep his post as majority leader.

In Albany, colleagues of Mr. Blumenthal's expressed support and concern, but indicated that he would probably be under increasing pressure to resign as majority leader. [Page 30.]

"Before I step down," the Assemblyman said in Albany last evening. "I'll put Joe Hynes in jail." He described Mr. Hynes as "a prosecutor gone mad, willing to bribe a confessed thief."

Milestone in Prosecution

The morning's proceedings, in Federal and state courts in Foley Square, were a result of complex plea bargaining between Mr. Bergman, the Justice Department and the special state prosecutor for nursing homes, Charles J. Hynes.

Mr. Bergman agreed, along with his family, to cooperate fully with grand-jury proceedings against others, and he pleaded guilty to crimes bearing a maximum of eight years in prison. In return, the prosecutors agreed to dismiss indictments against his son Stanley and to grant the family immunity from further prosecution for past nursing-home activities.

The guilty pleas marked a milestone in the prosecution of Medicaid fraud, and the bribery charge marked a turn for the worse in the troubled affairs of the New York Democratic Party.

Mr. Bergman was the key figure in the nursing-home investigations that began 18 months ago. A prominent community leader, he was described as the head of a nursing-home empire that had a long history of fraud and abuse of patients. Several agencies spent long months looking into allegations of his use of influence with top Republicans and Democrats in the state.

Investigation Continues

"The investigation into improper political activity in the nursing-home industry is continuing," Mr. Hynes said in announcing yesterday's developments. The comment was pointed up by a slip of the tongue on the part of his chief assistant, Howard Wilson.

Mr. Wilson told Justice Abolusius Melia in State Supreme Court that his office was moving to dismiss the indictment of Mr. Bergman's son "because the state believes that Stanley Steingut . . ."

An aide pulled Mr. Wilson's arm, and Mr. Wilson said he had meant to say that Stanley Bergman had played a minor

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

## ER REPLIES TO POLICY

### Administration Lashes Out at Left and Right

By ED GWERTZMAN

State Henry A. Kissinger's rec

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liberal critics g that together up "by wrecking ability to conduct native, moderate reign policy."

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the Boston World il, Mr. Kissinger opel himself into Presidential car-gorously defended ration's dual pol- g better relations while trying to military actions in elsewhere.

s, however, was t significant as f Mr. Kissinger's and grievances

Page 4, Column 1

## als Accused of Fraud in Industry

By IAN ROBBINS

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tion was made by Rosen, who said d for all five com- hat he had been est while working mental Grain Com-

who was recently in prison after three months of sentence for tax the first of sev- sent to prison as broad Federal in- corruption in the

indictments have in that investiga- including those e companies. and

Page 8, Column 1

## Port Authority Bans SST; Flight Was Due Next Week

By RICHARD WITKIN

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey voted yesterday to ban for now any flights of the Concorde supersonic airliner here. The agency acted promptly after it was notified by British Airways and Air France that they intended to start Concorde passenger service to Kennedy International Airport about April 10 and training flights next week.

The agency banned the flights until after the evaluation of at least six months of Concorde operations elsewhere. The evaluation would pay particular attention to the effect of the Concorde's noise on communities near airports.

The challenge and response opened the way for a speeded legal showdown over proposed flights of the sleek 1,350-mile-an-hour airliner into New York. Even before the Port Authority's quickly voted ban, British

and French spokesmen had made clear that their notification was not a prelude to defiant flights to Kennedy.

Rather, they said, it was a move to force the agency to act one way or the other so that if the authority said no they would have a basis to take the issue promptly to court. Governor Carey had promised to impose a veto if the Port Authority approved Concorde flights, and in that event a court suit would have had to be directed at him.

The airlines' notification, addressed to the Port Authority's chairman, Dr. William J. Ronan, said among other things: "Our counsel advises us that the Port Authority does not have the legal right to refuse to allow us to operate at Kennedy Airport in light of the

Continued on Page 6b, Column 6

## Albany Ends Impasse on Agency Funds

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 11—A week-long deadlock stalling consideration of Governor Carey's \$2.6 billion rescue of the state construction agencies was broken tonight when the Legislature marked the first significant breakthrough in its difficult negotiations with Governor Carey's office this week over the drive to resolve the major elements of the fiscal crisis by Monday.

Even as they concluded agreement on the agency package, fiscal aides in both the Legislature and Mr. Carey's office were attempting to negotiate on a range of other disagreements that persist over the Governor's proposed spending reductions.

Continued on Page 28, Column 4



MISS HEARST ILL, TRIAL IS RECESSED: Patricia Hearst leaves courthouse in San Francisco wearing surgical mask after complaining of a respiratory infection. Deputy Marshal Janey Jimenez is at right. Trial resumes Monday. Details, Page 13.

## Stein Enters Race To Oppose Buckley For Seat in Senate

By MAURICE CARROLL

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, who won wide attention as an investigator of nursing-home abuses, declared for the United States Senate yesterday and depicted himself as the "people's candidate."

"I do not intend to go to the Democratic convention or the New Democratic Coalition convention," he said. "I'm going the petition route."

Standing proudly behind the 31-year-old Manhattan Assemblyman as he read a text that denounced the Conservative Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley, for "not fighting for his people" was Mr. Stein's father, Jerry Finkelstein, the publisher of The New York Law Journal.

Questioners asked how much Mr. Finkelstein and Mr. Stein would contribute and how much the campaign would cost. Mr. Stein declined to specify, other than to say that he would have a "strong and healthy budget."

Continued on Page 30, Column 6

## Dow Closes Above 1,000 For First Time in 3 Years

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the psychological barrier of 1,000 yesterday in a dramatic finish that provided an important prop to the nation's brightening business scene.

It was the first time that the stock market's blue-chip barometer, composed of the stocks of 30 large companies, had ended a trading session above 1,000 in more than three years.

The Dow, rising 8.03 points, wound up at 1,003.31. It last finished above the mark that Wall Street once considered "magical" on Jan. 26, 1973. The Dow had set its record close of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973.

Yesterday's achievement for stock prices meant the forging of one more link in a chain of promising economic developments.

It followed recent Govern-

ment reports showing a step-up in industrial production, higher retail sales, expanded consumer installment credit, better-than-expected corporate profits in 1975's final quarter and — perhaps most critical of all — signs of a slowing rate of inflation.

For the Ford Administration, yesterday's thrust above 1,000 signified a note of confidence among the nation's millions of shareholders.

During the last two weeks the Dow Jones industrial average had moved above 1,000 several times during daily trading on the New York Stock Exchange. But every time it had turned back before the day's close as traders and investors sold stocks to take profits after the market's 17 percent ad-

Continued on Page 55, Column 6

## Businesses Face Mail Cut Here and in 24 Other Cities

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, March 11—The United States Postal Service announced today a cutback in business deliveries in 25 Eastern and Southern cities, including midtown and downtown Manhattan.

In Manhattan, the area from 59th Street south to the Battery, which is the only area in the country with three-day business deliveries, will be cut back to two, effective May 17. Business deliveries will be cut from two to one a day March 29 in the upstate New York cities of Syracuse, Utica, Buffalo and Rochester.

Other cities where service will be reduced are Pittsburgh,

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, and Page. Includes items like About New York, Art, Books, Bridge, Business, Crowded, Editorials, Family Style, Financial, Green Day Guide, Letters, and States.

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### Beirut General Acts to Oust the Leaders

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

do not believe in military rule and I shall turn power over to the new President as soon as he is elected."

Shortly after the broadcast shooting and explosions reverberated in Beirut, dying down toward midnight.

General Ahdab's action came toward the end of a day when Moslem deserters seized three more garrisons, two in the northern city of Tripoli and one at Nabatiye, near the Israeli border.

Prime Minister Karami hinted that he would resign and a Syrian mediation mission suddenly returned from here to Damascus.

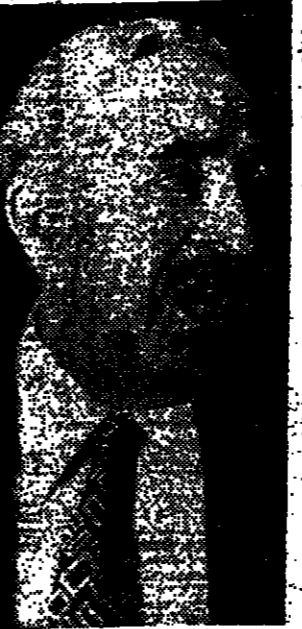
There was no indication whether the general had Syrian support. The Syrian mission, headed by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, left Lebanon only hours before soldiers loyal to the general seized the television station, near the Mediterranean, and the downtown radio station.

In his statement, called Communiqué No. 1, the general vowed lifelong protection by the army for Mr. Franjeh, whose six-year term expires on Sept. 23. Normally, his successor would be elected by Parliament in August.

General Ahdab declared his adherence to agreements concluded between the Lebanese authorities and our brothers, the Palestinians, defining Palestinian guerrilla rights and obligations within Lebanon.

There was no sign of opposition to the general's action from the large number of Palestinian troops stationed in western Beirut.

The general called on "the military and civilian sector to



Lebanon's Prime Minister, Rashid Karami, in Beirut yesterday after hinting he might resign.

the Moslem majority would obtain a greater share of the political power wielded by the Christian minority. The Government was also to be enlarged to include representatives of the various factions, but this change has been held up by disputes over its composition.

Speaking of the six-member Cabinet, General Ahdab said in his broadcast:

"The Government must submit its resignation in 24 hours. Otherwise, it will be considered as such as resigned."

Although General Ahdab proclaimed himself military governor, he indicated continued allegiance to the army's commander, Maj. Gen. Hanna Saad, a Christian, who Wednesday night announced an amnesty for soldiers who had left the 18,000-man army in the last few months.

The Beirut garrison commander endorsed General Saad's amnesty proposal, as well as his pledge that the "future army will be for all Lebanon recognizing its duty toward Arab Lebanon."

Earlier yesterday, Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, leader of the force of Moslem deserters, rejected General Saad's amnesty offer.

Lieutenant Khatib, who deserted and formed the Lebanese Arab Army shortly after the 22-day cease-fire again accused Christian commanders in the army of bias against the loose alliance of leftists, Moslems and Palestinians who fought in the civil war.

There were unconfirmed reports that General Ahdab had the support of the air force commander, George Gharios, who has urged an amnesty for deserters and accused Lebanon's political leaders of having misled the armed forces.

Two days ago, General Ahdab was awarded a literary prize by a publishing house, Knowledge for the Millions, for "the best book on the new Lebanon."

The general was reported in the press to have given the \$1,000 prize to the army command for distribution to the children of soldiers killed in the civil war.

He is noted for having created the elite Squad 16 police force at the end of the 1958 civil strife to restore law and order in the country.

Before General Ahdab proclaimed himself military governor, Prime Minister Karami told reporters that he was considering resigning.

In the north, Moslem deserters were reported to have killed two officers before taking over two small garrisons in the leftist-dominated city of Tripoli.

There were reports of fighting between the Moslem deserters and Christians in the nearby town of Zghorta, which is the home of President Franjeh.

Karami's Intentions Unclear

In the increasingly chaotic situation, it was impossible to know whether Prime Minister Karami, who also is Defense Minister, actually intended to resign.

On Jan. 18, the Prime Minister offered his resignation in a maneuver to force concessions from Christian rightists.

The disorders of the last few days have underscored the extent to which the civil war eroded the power of Lebanon's Christian minority and particularly of the once-dominant Maronite Catholics, who follow the Eastern rite but owe allegiance to Rome.

"Politics are no longer a



Garrisons at Tripoli in the north and at Israeli border joined deserters' force, marking towns where earlier defections.

### Madrid Regime Urged to Quit Because of Basque Disorders

By HENRY GINGER  
 Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 11—In the worst battering any Spanish Government has received since the days of the Second Republic 40 years ago, a weekly magazine today called on the Cabinet to resign. It was part of a swelling chorus of disapproval that has followed the bloody disorders of the last eight days.

The Gaceta Ilustrada, pushing press freedom to what is believed to be new limits in Spain, declared today that the Government should not continue in office after the events in Vitoria, the Basque city where four persons died at the hands of the police during demonstrations by workers last week.

"For the Government to remain would seriously damage the monarchy, and compromise free coexistence among Spaniards," the magazine declared. It accused Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro of lacking firmness and declared that public order was escaping from Government hands.

"Public welfare and the interest of the Spanish people and of the monarchy require a change of government with prudence and with urgency," the magazine said.

The widely circulated magazine is run by Luis Maria Anson, who is also official spokesman for Don Juan de Borbon, the King's father, who emerged from his exile in Portugal Tuesday to lunch here with his son.

Further to the left, Triunfo, another weekly, assailed the Government for ineptitude and declared, "the lack of government cannot continue."

The magazine accused Miguel Villar Mir, the Minister of the Economy, of trying to blame workers for the economic crisis, Rodolfo Martin Villa, Minister of Trade Union Relations, of failure to arbitrate labor conflicts and Manuel Fraga Iriberry, the Minister of the Interior, of making repression a method of Government.

The criticism of the Government by local official bodies also continued. In a statement today, the municipal council of Basauri, where an 18-year-old factory worker was shot to death by the Civil Guard Monday, protested repressive meas-

ures used by the police and the arrests of workers.

Protests were made earlier by the municipal council of Vitoria and the Alava provincial council.

Such statements were unheard of under Franco when municipal and provincial bodies were docile instruments of Government policy.

The increasingly defiant attitude in Parliament, a respectful body in former times, is also symptomatic of the Government's plunging prestige. When Mr. Villar Mir spoke in the chamber Tuesday, a number of deputies walked out.

### LIBYA SAID TO OUST 3,000 EGYPTIANS

CAIRO, March 11 (AP)—The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi has ordered 3,000 Egyptians out of Libya in retaliation for the arrests in Egypt of 27 persons accused of being Libyan spies, Egyptian newspapers reported today.

The newspapers Al Ahran and Al Akhbar said that 350 Egyptians had arrived at the frontier post of Salum and eight had been tortured so severely that they required hospitalization. Both papers said the Egyptians had been expelled, even though they had valid work permits and contracts.

In Tripoli, the Arab Revolution News Agency said the expulsion reports were "another lie" with "no truth whatsoever in these claims." The agency is financed by the Libyan Government and its statements often serve as official announcements.

Official sources in Cairo said the Libyans arrested here were to have carried out acts of sabotage and assassination assignments against Egyptian leaders and Libyan exiles in Cairo.

There were reports of fighting between the Moslem deserters and Christians in the nearby town of Zghorta, which is the home of President Franjeh.

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The disorders of the last few days have underscored the extent to which the civil war eroded the power of Lebanon's Christian minority and particularly of the once-dominant Maronite Catholics, who follow the Eastern rite but owe allegiance to Rome.

"Politics are no longer a

Maronite monopoly," comment official services that the army had a Christian editor today. "And now the Lebanese Army is no longer a Maronite monopoly."

Officer Support Reported  
 Special to The New York Times  
 CAIRO, March 11—The Middle East News Agency, Egypt's day.



### Grape Platter by B

A handsome curved platter, exquisitely em with a grape cluster on frosted hand-blown Distinctive as a centerpiece, accompanied by Rosenthal's fine "Curve knives of stainless steel. A delightful fine a holiday feast. The platter, 13" diameter the fruit knives, 6 3/4" long, \$17 each.

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JP 11/150

### Students Quit in 3 West Bank Towns Israeli Action in Demonstration

By J. SMITH  
The New York Times

Israeli-occupied West Bank towns on the West Bank, also resigned, Arab sources report that other councils are considering similar actions.

Demonstrations and other disturbances continued today in Nablus and El Bireh. The Arabs were protesting the establishment of new Israeli settlements in the area and the crackdown on student demonstrations. It was the fourth consecutive day of incidents, in which more than two dozen Arabs have been injured and scores arrested.

In addition to the demonstrations, strikes have been declared during the week by shopkeepers. Nearly all the students and teachers in the schools in Nablus, Ramallah, El Bireh and other towns are boycotting classes.

Although the disturbances are not new, this is the first time they have led to mass resignations of Arab officials on the West Bank. The officials are important to the Israeli authorities, who have worked through them in carrying out the day-to-day administration of the region.

The resignations also create a political vacuum in the area that is embarrassing for the authorities just a few weeks before scheduled municipal elections. The April 12 balloting in 24 towns and villages on the West Bank is regarded by Israeli authorities as an important demonstration of both the political allegiance of the 640,000 Palestinian residents and the stability of the Israeli administration of the area.

Israeli officials admit that they had hoped to move toward the elections in a calm atmosphere. They have predicted that the balloting will usher in a new and more moderate leadership on the West Bank that will work smoothly with the Israeli administration and someday become a constructive element in negotiations over the future of the area.

Hussein Holds Talks in Tokyo  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, March 11 — King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Takeo Miki declared here today that a withdrawal of Israel from territories it occupied in the 1967 war was essential to peace in the Middle East.

King Hussein, here for a week-long state visit, and Mr. Miki, in a two-hour meeting, exchanged views on international affairs with special reference to the Middle East.

Mr. Miki said that the Japanese government held the view that the Palestinians should be given the right of independence in accordance with United Nations resolutions.

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Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, March 11 — King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Takeo Miki declared here today that a withdrawal of Israel from territories it occupied in the 1967 war was essential to peace in the Middle East.

King Hussein, here for a week-long state visit, and Mr. Miki, in a two-hour meeting, exchanged views on international affairs with special reference to the Middle East.

Mr. Miki said that the Japanese government held the view that the Palestinians should be given the right of independence in accordance with United Nations resolutions.



Arab youths hurl rocks at Israeli troops in Nablus.



Israeli soldiers patrolling the streets of Nablus, the largest town in the occupied West Bank area of Jordan.

### Wilson Receives a Vote of Confidence

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 11—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new strategy to salvage the floundering British economy, a clear though limited retreat from the welfare state policies that the government here have espoused for decades, survived a grueling test in Parliament tonight with a solid 17-vote margin.

Last night, the Labor Government lost the kind of vote that normally brings government down. What Mr. Wilson called an alliance of "arsenic"—37 left-wingers in his own party—and "red chiffon"—Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives—handed him a 28-vote defeat on the program announced three weeks ago to curtail the growth of public spending.

Conservatives then cried, "Out! Out!" and "Resign! Resign!" Mr. Wilson said the action was serious enough to warrant "a vote of confidence in the Government's financial and economic policy."

The challenge, was by far the most serious threat the Government has faced in its two years in office.

Tonight Mr. Wilson won, 297 to 280, with the left wing, which abstained last night, sweeping back to the party ranks, rather than face the party's defeat in the so-called Tribune Ministerial elections that the Prime Minister would have been forced to call if he lost. But the test may now force Mr. Wilson and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, to go slow with their plan to reduce expenditures.

It was clear, as the voting

### Labor Cabinet Rebuffed Earlier in Commons on Spending-Cut Plan

approached, that the split in the party remained. Eric Heffer, a leading leftist, shouted "Stalinist!" at Mr. Healey while the Chancellor was trying to join the debate.

Mrs. Thatcher had a field day today. "All the Prime Minister had to do to insure his Government's policies," she said, "was to carry his own side and keep the confidence of his own people. In this he has totally failed."

She demanded that the Government resign, rather than call for a vote of confidence. The rift in the Labor Party, she said, "is still there and would still be there in spite of any vote tonight."

"It is a rift," she said, "which goes to the root of the Government's policies and cannot be cured by any vote of confidence tonight."

Challenges to Wilson  
Mr. Wilson faced an array of opposition, but not an alliance. Conservatives challenged a white paper on the Wilson program because it does not cut public spending enough. Labor Party left-wingers, members of the so-called Tribune Group, feel it betrays party principles in cutting it too much. Rebel Laborites abstained from voting last night, despite appeals by party leaders, and assured a Conservative victory. Behind the parliamentary

dispute lay troublesome events outside. The British pound fell late last week below \$2 for the first time in history, and then kept falling. By yesterday, it stood at \$1.91, a 20 percent fall against the dollar in one year.

Meanwhile, two highly regarded groups of economists, those at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris and the staff of Britain's Independent National Institute of Economic and Social Research, published reports this week predicting that the record high unemployment in Britain will keep rising well into next winter.

Full employment has for years been a tenet of Labor Party philosophy, and left-wingers now see their more moderate colleagues abandoning it as they try to bring down the percent rate of inflation that wracked the country last year and a level of public spending that has reached 60 percent of the country's gross national product, the total output of goods and services.

But there was good news in the reports, too, at least for the architects of the current economic policy. Both saw inflation dropping to the 10 percent range by the end of this year, which would be high for most European countries but low by recent British standards.

The pound, too, brightened today. There was widespread speculation this morning that last night's parliamentary vote would send it down further, but Mr. Wilson and the Bank of England intervened.

Neither tonight's vote nor last night's killed the public spending program Mr. Wilson and Mr. Healey have conceived, since it is a statement of intentions, rather than proposed legislation. The legislative contest will come when Mr. Healey announces his budget next month, and the Conservatives and the left wing will be watching then for signs of the impact of today's events.

Mr. Heffer, a former Industry Minister, said the Tribune Group had abstained yesterday "precisely because the Government had, in fact, pursued Conservative policies in relation to public expenditure."

### Egypt, in U.N., Asks 'Independent Palestine Entity'

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 11—Egypt called today for the establishment of an "independent Palestinian entity," strongly backed the Palestine Liberation Organization and reiterated its earlier requests that a Geneva conference on the Middle East be reconvened.

The Egyptian position on Middle East issues was outlined by Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, Cairo's delegate to the United Nations, in an address to the new Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People.

Listeners noted that the Egyptian delegate refrained from attacks on Israel, beyond asserting that the Palestinian people's fundamental rights had been "usurped," their economic wealth "looted" and their contribu-

tion to civilization denied. "The Palestinian question should be considered in the context of the constant and necessary efforts to preserve international peace and security," Dr. Meguid said in what sounded like a rejection of what is known in the Arab world as "confrontation" strategy.

Israel is not represented in the 20-nation committee that was formed to press Palestinian claims, and has served notice it will not cooperate with the body.

Diplomats said after the Egyptian delegate's speech that they had detected a new warmth in his remarks about the P.L.O. They recalled recent attacks on Israel, beyond speculation about cooling relations between the Palestinian guerrilla organization and the Syrian Government, long a major supporter of the guerrillas.

A possible rapprochement between the P.L.O. and Egypt, these observers remarked, might be a facet of continuing rivalry between Cairo and Damascus. It remains to be seen, a Middle East specialist observed, whether the P.L.O. will moderate its attitudes as a result of stronger ties with Egypt.

On occasions in the past Egypt appeared critical of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion and its leader, Yasir Arafat. Dr. Meguid asserted today, "Egypt's position has always been one of supporting and strengthening the P.L.O. by all means."

He added that Egypt was convinced that the guerrilla organization could "always make a substantial contribution to all efforts seeking to establish a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

### Concerns Said to Aid Arab Boycott

By JEN TELTSCH  
The New York Times

Defamation League charged yesterday that commercial banks in 200 American cities were directly or indirectly assisting in the Arab economic war.

The group asserted that the American public is being misled by the American press, which is being misled by the Arab press.

The timing was impossible in view of the fact that the American press is being misled by the Arab press.

The timing was impossible in view of the fact that the American press is being misled by the Arab press.

port Administration Act of 1969. This contains a section that says Congress declares that it is the policy of the United States to oppose restrictive trade practices of boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States.

The legislation also says that it is part of American policy to encourage and request domestic concerns engaged in the export of articles, materials, supplies or information to refuse to take any action, including the furnishing of information, or the signing of agreements, which has the effect of furthering or supporting the restrictive trade practices or boycotts fostered or imposed by any foreign country against another country friendly to the United States.

The league said that 18 corporations on its list had complied with the Arab boycott restrictions in response to what it described as demands by the banks. It identified 200 as being members of three Arab-American chambers of commerce that together with Arab consulates "legalize" the requested boycott papers so that the American exporters can be paid by the banks involved.

Replying later, the United States Arab Chamber of Commerce termed the charges "nonsense." Mohammad Baghal, the group's executive director, said that his office "had nothing to do with any Arab boycott or blacklist."

Mr. Baghal, who described himself as a Jordanian-born naturalized American, said in a telephone interview that his office in the Trade Center certified commodities as having been made in the United States because Arab buyers wanted to be sure they were American-made.

The Anti-Defamation League was founded in 1913 as an agency of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish fraternal organization. The league, which operates independently, was set up to combat defamation against Jews and, according to its charter, "to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens alike."

Mr. Forster said that the Department of Commerce received 1,000 reports monthly from companies saying they had been asked to comply with Arab restrictions. Their responses were kept confidential by the department, he said, but 90 percent were believed to have complied. He said that the trend of Arab-American trade also was increasing—from \$5.5 billion in 1975 to an estimated \$10 billion by 1980, according to department estimates.

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# Excerpts From Speech by Secretary Kissinger in Boston on U.S. Foreign

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 11 — Following are excerpts from the official text of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's speech in Boston today. In his actual delivery of the speech, Mr. Kissinger made some minor changes.

Since the dawn of the nuclear age, the world's fears of catastrophe and its hopes for peace have hinged on the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In an era when two nations have the power to visit devastation on the world in a matter of hours, there can be no greater imperative than assuring that the relationship between the superpowers be managed effectively and rationally.

This is an unprecedented task. Historically, a conflict of ideology and geopolitical interests such as that which characterizes the current international scene has almost invariably led to conflict. But in the age of thermonuclear weapons and strategic equality, humanity could not survive such a repetition of history. No amount of tough rhetoric can change these realities. The future of our nation and of mankind depends on how well we avoid confrontation without giving up vital interests and how well we establish a more hopeful and stable relationship without surrender of principle.

We therefore face the necessity of a dual policy: on the one hand, we are determined to prevent Soviet military power from being used for political expansion; we will firmly encourage and resist adventurist policies. But at the same time, we cannot escalate every political dispute into a central crisis; nor can we rest on identifying foreign policy with crisis management. We have an obligation to work for a more positive future. We must couple opposition to pressure and irresponsibility with concerted efforts to build a more cooperative world.

### Munich Remembered

For a generation after World War II, statesmen and nations were traumatized by the experience of Munich; they believed that history had shown the folly of permitting an adversary to gain a preponderance of power. This was and remains a crucial lesson.

A later generation was chastened by the experience of Vietnam; it is determined that America shall never

again overextend and exhaust itself by direct involvement in remote wars with no clear strategic significance. This too is a crucial lesson.

But equally important and too often neglected is the lesson learned by an earlier generation. Before the outbreak of the first World War, there was a virtual equilibrium of power. Through crisis after crisis nations moved to confrontation and then retreated to compromise. Stability was taken for granted until—without any conscious decision to overturn the international structure—a crisis much like any other went of control. Nation after nation slid into a war whose causes they did not understand but from which they could not extricate themselves. The result was the death of tens of millions, the destruction of the global order and domestic upheavals whose consequences still torment mankind.

There is no question that peace rests, in the first instance, on the maintenance of a balance of global stability. Without the ultimate sanction of power, conciliation soon becomes surrender. Moderation is a virtue only in those who are thought to have a choice.

### Warning on Exaggeration

No service is done to the nation by those who portray an exaggerated specter of Soviet power and of American weakness, by those who hesitate to resist when we are challenged, or by those who fail to see the opportunities we have to shape the U. S. Soviet relationship by our own confident action. Soviet strength is uneven; the weaknesses and frustrations of the Soviet system are glaring and have been clearly documented. Despite the inevitable increase in its power, the Soviet Union remains far behind us and our allies in any over-all assessment of military, economic and technological strength; it would be reckless in the extreme for the Soviet Union to challenge the industrial democracies. And Soviet society is no longer insulated from the influences and attractions of the outside world, or impervious to the need for external contacts.

The great industrial democracies possess the means to counter Soviet expansion and to moderate Soviet behavior. We must not abdicate this responsibility by weakening ourselves either by failing to support our defenses or refusing to use our power in defense of our interests; we must, along with our allies, always do what is necessary

to maintain our security. It is true that we cannot be the world's policeman. Not all local wars and regional conflicts affect global stability or America's national interest. But if one superpower systematically exploits these conflicts for its own advantage, and tips scales decisively by its intervention, gradually the over-all balance will be affected. If adventurism is allowed to succeed in local crises—an ominous precedent of wider consequence is set. Other nations will adjust their policies to their perception of the dominant trend. Our ability to control future crises will diminish. And if this pattern is not broken, America will ultimately face harder choices, higher costs and more severe crises.

### Precautions Foundation

But our obligation goes beyond the balance of power. An equilibrium is too precarious a foundation for our long-term future. There is no tranquility in a balance of terror constantly contested. We must avoid the twin temptations of provocation and escapism; our course must be steady and not reflect momentary fashions; it must be a policy that our adversaries respect, our allies support and our people believe in and sustain.

Therefore, we have sought with the Soviet Union to push back the shadow of nuclear catastrophe—by settling concrete problems such as Berlin so as to ease confrontations, and negotiating on limitation of strategic arms so as to slow the arms race. And we have held out the prospect of cooperative relations in the economic and other fields if political conditions permit their implementation and further development.

It goes without saying that this process requires reciprocity. It cannot survive a constant attempt to seek unilateral advantage. We must, specifically, survive any more Angolas. If the Soviet Union is ready to face genuine coexistence, we are prepared to make every effort to shape a pattern of restraint and mutual interest which will give coexistence a more reliable and positive character making both sides conscious of what would be lost by confrontation and what can be gained by cooperation. And we are convinced that when a vigorous response to Soviet encroachment is called for, the President will have the support of the American people—and of our allies—to the extent that he can demonstrate that the crisis was imposed upon us; that it did not



In Boston, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger presented World Affairs Council award for improving international relations from Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman.

result from opportunities we missed to improve the prospects of peace.

No policy will soon, if ever, eliminate the competition and irreconcilable ideological differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. Nor will it make all interests compatible. We are engaged in a protracted process with inevitable ups and downs. But there is no alternative to the policy of penalties for adventurism and incentives for restraint. What do those who speak so glibly about one-way concessions propose concretely that this country do? What precisely has been given up? What level of confrontation do they seek? What threats would they make? What risks would they run? What precise changes in our defense posture, what level of expenditure over what period of time, do they advocate? How concretely do they suggest managing the U. S. Soviet relationship in an era of strategic equality?

It is time we heard answers to these questions. In short we must—and we shall—pursue the two strands of our policy towards the

Soviet Union: firmness in the face of pressure and the vision to work for a better future. This is well within our capacities. We owe this to our people, to our future, to our allies and to the rest of mankind.

It is the West—and overwhelmingly this nation—that has the resources, the technology, the skills, the organizational ability and the good will that attract and invite the cooperation of the developing nations. In the global dialogue among the industrial and developing worlds the Communist nations are conspicuous by their absence and, indeed, by their irrelevance.

Yet at the very moment when the industrial democracies are responding to the aspirations of the developing countries, many of the same countries attempt to extort what has in fact been freely offered. Lopsided voting, unworkable resolutions and arbitrary procedures too often dominate the United Nations and other international bodies. Nations which originally chose nonalignment to shield themselves from the pressures of global

coalitions have themselves formed a rigid, ideological, confrontational coalition of their own. One of the most evident blocs in the world today is, ironically, the almost automatic alignment of the nonaligned.

The United States remains ready to respond responsibly and positively to countries which seriously seek justice and an equitable world economic system. But progress depends on a spirit of mutual cooperation. Let there be no mistake about it: Extortion will not work and will not be supinely accepted. The stakes are too high for self-righteous rhetoric or adolescent posturing.

### Values We Share

Our efforts to build peace and progress reflect our deep-seated belief in freedom and in the hope of a better future for all mankind. These are values we share with our closest allies, the great industrial democracies.

The resilience of our countries in recovering from economic difficulty and in consolidating our cooperation has an importance far beyond our immediate well-being. For while foreign policy is unthinkable without an element of pragmatism, pragmatism without underlying moral purpose is like a rudderless ship.

### Concern About Red Role

It is in this context that we must be concerned about the possibility of Communist parties coming to power—or sharing in power—in governments in NATO countries. Ultimately, the decision must, of course, be made by the voters of the countries concerned. But no one should expect that this question is not of concern to this Government. Whether some of the Communist parties in Western Europe are in fact independent of Moscow cannot be determined when their electoral self-interest so overwhelmingly coincides with their claims. Their internal procedures—their Leninist principles and dogmas—remain the antithesis of democratic parties. And were they to gain power they would do so after having advocated for decades programs and values detrimental to our traditional ties. By that record, they would inevitably give low priority to security and Western defense efforts, which are essential not only to Europe's freedom but to maintaining the world balance of power. They would be tempted to orient their economies to a much greater extent toward the East. We would have to expect that Western European governments in which Communists

play a dominant role would, at best, steer their countries' policies toward the positions of the nonaligned. The political solidarity and collective defense of the West, and thus NATO, would be inevitably weakened, if not undermined. And in this country, the commitment of the American people to maintain the balance of power in Europe, justified though it might be on pragmatic, geopolitical grounds, would lack the moral base on which it has stood for 30 years.

We consider the unity of the great industrial democracies crucial to all we do in the world. For this reason we have sought to expand our cooperation to areas beyond our mutual defense—in improved political consultation; in coordinating our approaches to negotiations with the East; in reinforcing our respective economic policies; in developing a common energy policy; and in fashioning common approaches for the increasingly important dialogue with the developing nations. We have made remarkable progress in all these areas. We are determined to continue. Our foreign policy has no higher priority.

The challenges before us are monumental. But it is not every generation that is given the opportunity to shape a new international order. If the opportunity is missed, we shall live in a world of chaos and danger. If it is realized we will have entered an era of peace and progress and justice.

### A Need for Unity

But we can realize our hopes only as a united people. Our challenge—and its solution—lies in ourselves. Our greatest foreign policy problem is our divisions at home. Our greatest foreign policy need is national cohesion and a return to the awareness that in foreign policy we are all engaged in a common national endeavor. The world watches with amazement—our adversaries with glee and our friends with growing dismay—how America seems bent on eroding its influence and destroying its achievements in world affairs through an orgy of recrimination.

They see our policies in Africa, the eastern Mediterranean, in Latin America, in East-West relations—undermined by arbitrary congressional actions that may take decades to undo.

They see our intelligence system gravely damaged by unremitting indiscriminating attack.

They see a country virtually incapable of behaving with the discretion that is indispensable for diplomacy. They see revelations of malfeasance abroad on the part of American firms wreak grave damage on the political structures of friendly nations. Whatever wrongs were committed—reprehensible as they are—should be dealt with in a manner consistent with our own judicial procedures—and with the dignity of allied nations.

### Charges Are Dangerous

They see some critics suddenly pretending that the Soviets are 10 feet tall and that America, despite all the evidence to the contrary, is becoming a second-rate nation. They know these erroneous and reckless allegations to be dangerous, because they may, if continued, persuade allies and adversaries of our weakness, tempting the one to accommodation and the other to adventurism.

They see... denuded by one for its vigorous panisomism in the Middle... simultaneously another group with... Soviet gains... The Amer... all this... when it will... our respons... geopolitical... world anno... nation that... events will... what we do... If one gen... determines... nations and... prospect of... tive ties... Union; while... cuts away... budgets and... resistance... soviet, both... whether they... it or not... the nation's... duct a strong... erate and... policy. The... paralysis... wins in No... America can... will, and we... peoples of the... the price... Unprecede... So our pro... more comple... than in times... longer are... the remedie... hands. This... has confi... strength, red... of America... the American... store our wit... a decisive... pact on a w... than ever... and cries out... ship... Those who... America will... can people... That we... at peace... That their... final answer... lens... That we... long-term... foreign poli... cape and wit... That, wh... at the momen... fall short of... That the... power and... its limits... That new... the strength... tion to defe... and the com... our values... And fine... the opportu... children a n... more just a... world than v... In the bi... we celebrate... gan to take... shores of M... some 350 ye... accomplished... a united pe... much yet to... try's work b... not a burden... and the mean... yet to come... Americans... made history... history chart... the present... Americans, v... So let this... of our divis... in an era of... ciliation and... all Americans... non destiny... clear vision... us—glory and... and go forth... meet it.

## Kissinger Defends Policies and Assails Critics on Left and Right

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

over what he called the country's "great foreign-policy problem"—the lack of national cohesion.

"The world watches with amazement—our adversaries with glee and our friends with growing dismay—how America seems bent on eroding its influence and destroying its achievements in world affairs through an orgy of recrimination," Mr. Kissinger said.

The text of his speech was released by the State Department here.

Throughout it, Mr. Kissinger avoided using the word "détente" to describe relations with the Russians. The Administration ruled out that word after Mr. Ford said two weeks ago that he did not like it. In a brief question period afterward, Mr. Kissinger was asked what word he would substitute.

"I've been dancing around myself to find one," he said. "Easing of tensions, relaxation of tensions. We may well wind up with the old word again."

### Criticism of Congress

In the speech, Mr. Kissinger said that American policies in Africa, the eastern Mediterranean and Latin America, and in East-West relations were "undermined by arbitrary congressional actions that may take decades to undo."

Elaborating, he said that the intelligence system had been "gravely damaged" by unauthorized leaks, had revealed a country "virtually incapable of behaving with the discretion that is indispensable for diplomacy," and the disclosures of bribery abroad had wrought "grave damage on the political structures of friendly nations."

With the main critics of détente—the Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and the Democratic contender, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington—clearly in mind, Mr. Kissinger said that some critics "suddenly" find that "the Soviets are 10 feet tall and that America, despite all the evidence to the contrary, is becoming a second-rate nation."

"They know these erroneous and reckless allegations to be dangerous, because they may, if continued, persuade allies and adversaries of our weakness, tempting the one to accommodation and the other to adventurism," he said.

Alluding primarily to Congressional critics, Mr. Kissinger said the Administration on the one hand "has been condemned

by one set of critics for its vigorous reaction to expansionism in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, in Africa and simultaneously charged by another group of opponents with permitting unilateral Soviet gains."

Summing up his concern over domestic disunity on foreign affairs, Mr. Kissinger said: "If one group of critics undermines arms-control negotiations and cuts off the prospect of more constructive ties with the Soviet Union, while another group cuts away at our defense budgets and intelligence services and thwarts American resistance to Soviet adventurism, both combined will, whether they have intended it or not, end by wrecking the nation's ability to conduct a strong, creative, moderate and prudent foreign policy."

"The result will be paralysis, no matter who wins in November. And if America cannot act, others will, and we and all the free peoples of the world will pay the price."

### Call for Reconciliation

He called for an end in the bicentennial year of "our divisions" and the beginning of "an era of national reconciliation and reeducation by all Americans to their common destiny."

On specific foreign-policy questions, Mr. Kissinger repeated the Administration's policy of pursuing a dual course toward the Soviet Union—"firmness in the face of pressure and the vision to work for a better future."

To the Kremlin, Mr. Kissinger addressed another warning that the Soviet military help to Angola was incompatible with better relations. He said that there had to be reciprocity in the relationship. "It cannot survive a constant attempt to seek unilateral advantage," Mr. Kissinger said. "It cannot survive any more Angolas."

Alternatives Asked He said that critics of this dual policy had an obligation to provide alternatives, such as how much risk of war they were ready to run by forsaking an easing of tensions. Potentially, the most controversial foreign aspects of the speech were contained in a section devoted to Western Europe, and specifically the possibility of Communist-led either coming to power or sharing it in governments of America's allies.

States has opposed such partnerships and Mr. Kissinger, in the speech, expounded on the opposition. He said that whether the West European Communist parties were truly independent of the Soviet Union could not be determined because such a policy happily coincided with the efforts of the parties to be elected to power.

Communist-dominated governments, he warned, would inevitably give low priority to security and Western defense efforts, which are essential not only to Europe's freedom but to maintaining the world balance of power.

This, he said, would weaken Western political and economic solidarity and collective defense. American support for maintaining forces in Europe would also inevitably be a cause it would "lack the moral base on which it has stood for 30 years," he said.

Last year, Mr. Kissinger had said that he believed the Secretary of State should remain apart from the Presidential campaign because the office should be seen as a nonpartisan one. But since last month's New

Hampshire primaries, both Mr. Reagan and the Democratic candidates, most prominently Mr. Jackson, have made the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy a prime target and Mr. Kissinger has been singled out for attack more than Mr. Ford.

Mr. Kissinger's aides said today that he decided to speak out in defense of his views and policies despite his prior intention. They said he intended to speak to the issues rather than personalities.

Mr. Kissinger had flown to Boston to receive the Christian A. Herter Memorial for Distinguished Public Service Award presented at today's luncheon in the Statler Hilton Hotel by the Boston World Affairs Council. It honors Mr. Herter, who served as Secretary of State in the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a Congressman and Governor of Massachusetts.

### Jackson Assails Kissinger

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Senator Henry M. Jackson told reporters today that Secretary Kissinger had crossed the line into partisan politics. But since last month's New

—that the President has erased from his vocabulary and that Senator Jackson said most voters suspected.

He said that for the first time in modern history a Secretary of State was "wandering around the country in the middle of the Presidential primaries including in partisan politics."

### Reagan Responds

Special to The New York Times  
MADISON, Wis., March 11—Ronald Reagan today reacted to Secretary Kissinger's implication that he was undermining American foreign policy to achieve temporary political gains. The former California Governor said that he did not believe Mr. Kissinger's remarks were "a valid defense of a foreign policy that has lacked cohesion and coherence." Mr. Reagan said that the policy had negotiated away American military superiority to the Soviet Union.

"Now I feel sorry about one thing," Mr. Reagan told reporters. "Dr. Kissinger is in a situation in which his policy began dealing from strength and it deteriorated to dealing from weakness."


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### RHODESIAN TALKS SAID TO MAKE GAIN

Smith and Black Nationalist Hold Unusually Long, 2 1/2-Hour Session

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 11 (AP) — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and Joshua Nkomo, the black nationalist leader, held one of their longest sessions today in their talks on constitutional changes and scheduled a further meeting for next Wednesday.

At a news conference afterward, Mr. Nkomo emphasized the unusual length of the meeting—two and a half hours—and said with a smile that he and Mr. Smith would not have met that long if there were not something to talk about.

"It shows that we are trying to do something for this country," he said.

But he referred to the preliminary agreement governing the talks, which pledges both sides not to reveal their contents. In the only Government comment, Foreign and Defense Minister Pieter K. van der Byl, who is a member of Mr. Smith's negotiating team, said that "some progress" had been made.

Mr. Smith, as is his custom, left the meeting place, the former Colonial Governor's Lodge, without stopping to comment to a large group of reporters that had gathered. The session was the 11th in a series that began last December.

There is a report that is circulating and is given credence by a well-placed source that Mr. Nkomo submitted a detailed proposal on the crucial issue of voting rights last month that was rejected by Mr. Smith, but appears still to be under discussion. Under this proposal the present system of two voting rolls, one for whites and one for blacks, each with income, property and educational qualifications, is to be replaced initially by three rolls.

The first, which would elect 36 members of Parliament, would be of high qualifications, possibly equaling those in effect now for whites, and would thus include most of those now on the white roll. An equal number of representatives would be chosen by an electorate of minimal qualifications, which would essentially be black.

#### Black Majority Seen

The decisive vote in Parliament would be cast by a third group of 72 members of medium qualifications. This would be elected by blacks of some education and who are steadily employed.

In effect, this voting system would provide for a black majority in the first election.

Asked to comment on the report, Mr. Nkomo declined to deny it. He said that his fundamental negotiating objective was the adoption of the "one man, one vote" principle, but he would not say that an acceptable solution would have to provide this instantly.

Mr. Nkomo represents a faction of the African National Council, the political organization for Rhodesian blacks, that is comparatively more moderate than a militant faction of the council led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

#### Aid From Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 11 (Reuters) — Yugoslavia is giving military as well as political and moral support to liberation movements in southern Africa, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today.

He said the country would continue to support Mozambique and liberation movements in South-West Africa, South Africa and Rhodesia.

#### Mozambique Assets Seized

SALISBURY, March 12 (Agence France-Press) — All Mozambican assets and finances in Rhodesia have been seized by the Rhodesian Treasury, a Government statement said today.

The statement cited Mozambique's recent closing of the border with Rhodesia and the need "to protect Rhodesian interests."

#### U. N. Meeting Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 11 (Reuters) — Mozambique today asked the Security Council to meet on Tuesday on applying full sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Mozambique Government request also appealed to the council to take all necessary measures to help the newly independent nation defend itself against aggression from Rhodesia's white minority government.

#### Quake Hits New England

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., March 11, (AP) — Strong local earthquake tremors shook homes and rattled dishes in parts of Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts early today.

#### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 12, 1976  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Committee on the Chair  
—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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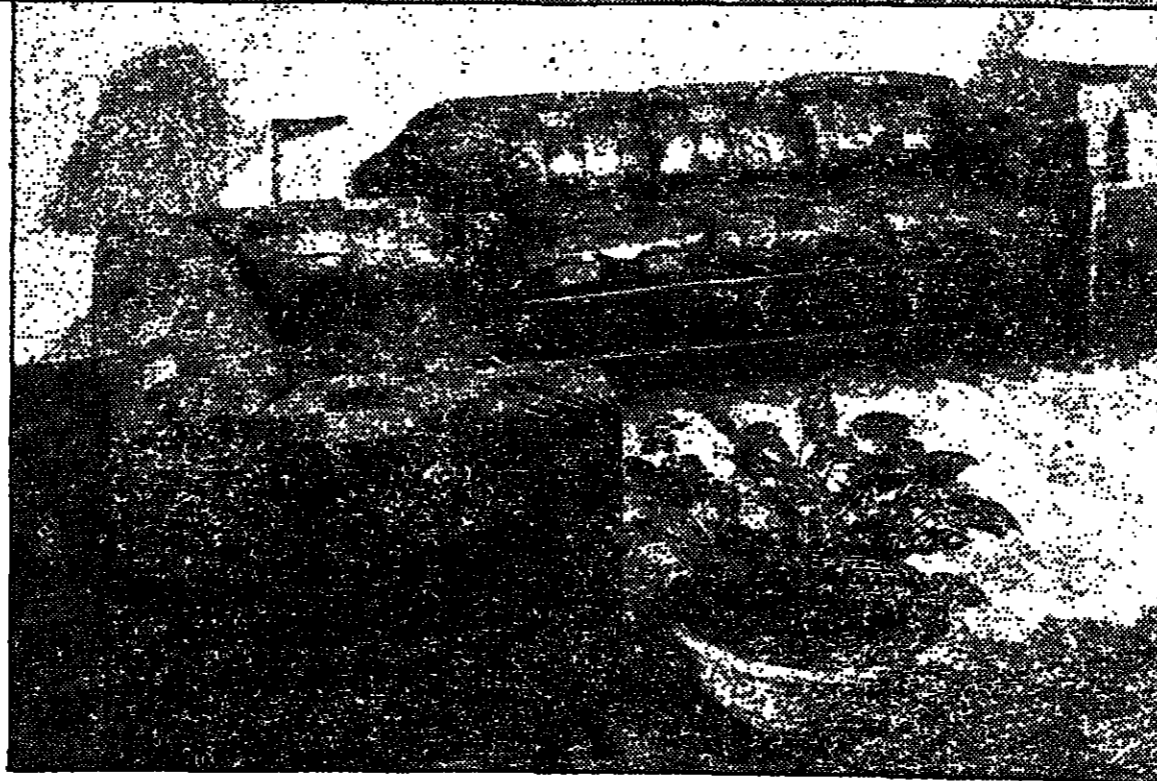
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# South Korea Dissidents Tell of Threats and Fear in Days of Nonstop Grilling by Intelligence Agents

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP) — A network of those critical of President Park Chung Hee, South Korea, March 11, 1976. The dissidents here told friends they had undergone a series of interrogations by Government intelligence agents, shouting matches and threats that had left several hospitalized and some hospitalized.

They also indicate the seriousness of the charges and arrests, which were believed to be put in force. A high Government official said today, "He implied that the charges and arrests, which were believed to be put in force."

Some Enter Hospital These and other details of recent events were obtained from reliable sources here. It is against the law for South Koreans to criticize their government to a foreign reporter. Some of the 16 questioned and later released by the authorities still face possible charges and were fearful of being interviewed. Others have

entered a hospital for rest. But today through a variety of means, details of their lives in custody became available. They said they were questioned in small modern rooms at intelligence agency headquarters, not far from downtown Seoul. Typically, the prisoners were driven there after being taken into custody without warrants at their homes by local policemen and held several hours at a neighborhood police station.

Sometimes the agents paced back and forth like trial lawyers, pointing a finger and demanding to know why certain passages were included in the March 1 declaration and who had written them. They wanted to know the names of everyone involved in the opposition's plans, how word of the prayer meeting had spread and who carried the declaration's various drafts between the authors. Sometimes as many as 10 agents moved about an interrogation room. Some shouted questions. Others attempted cajolery or implied they knew the answers already but were checking the person's veracity.

One of those seized told a friend she had been ordered to write an hour-by-hour diary of her life for every day since Jan. 1. She was told that she could not sleep until she finished. The Rev. Kim Mong Eun, pastor of the Myongdong Roman Catholic Cathedral where the prayer meeting was held, was said to have been interrogated for 55 hours nonstop by a team of 10, who rotated the work. They reportedly demanded to know why he had permitted the use of the church.

Another of those questioned did not sleep for almost six days and finally broke into a rage, flinging pens and pencils across the room and shouting, "I still have some right." "Finally," the person was said to have confided to friends, "a new man arrived. He was very very polite and spoke softly. He said, 'Are you tired? Would you like to rest? Well, just answer a few more questions!'"

In the past there have been reports here of physical torture beyond denial of sleep. So far, there have been no such reports from the recent interrogations.



ood. I'm ready ring. Three like Dad and mine. lot of pizza, deep side and patch ts and apels. I'm a man town. hat's the m sed to. an er on 9 to 3, es,

Hey, guys, how do I look? We'll make Mom and Dad proud today. Get your vests in shape. Brush off those wide lapels. Get those flap pockets out. And put on your brightest smile. Blue and white polyester and cotton, 8 to 12 sizes, \$6.50; 13 to 24 sizes, \$7.30. Boys' Clothing Collection, Second Floor.

Maybe I sort of dressed like this. I was never a hundred percent against giving it a try. I liked the wide lapels. And I have a vest, too, like my bigger brothers. I never said it wouldn't look good. I think I look sort of handsome. Blue muted plaid with center vent, polyester and linen, 8 to 12 sizes, \$6.20; 13 to 20 sizes, \$6.50. Boys' Clothing Collection, Second Floor.

number when we nearly forgot to buy new To go with our new spring suits? Thank us we remembered. And I wouldn't remembered except that I saw these and they were great. Black or brown loafers with gold-tone ornament, 12 1/2 sizes, \$23; 6 1/2 to 10 sizes, \$26. Exclusively boys' Shoe Collections, Second Floor.



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### Witness Links Grain Executives To Routine Discussions of Fraud

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

another concern that two of them own jointly.

Mr. Rosen, at a joint hearing of two subcommittees of the Senate Agriculture Committee, testified that he had discussed illegal practices with present or former officials of Archer-Daniels-Midland Inc., the Continental Grain Company, Cook Industries Inc., the Garnac Grain Company and Mississippi River Grain Elevator Inc.

Mr. Rosen told the Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy and the Subcommittee on Agricultural Production that he had worked for each of the five companies. The subcommittees are headed, respectively, by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, and Senator Walter Huddleston, Democrat of Kentucky.

#### Executives Named

An answer to questions from Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, Mr. Rosen said he had discussed illegal practices with Andy Anders of Archer-Daniels-Midland; Don Bidgood and Kurt Horn of Continental; M.E. Ragen, Phil McCall, Melvin Hibbets and Raymond Fretz of Cook Industries; John Schmidt of the Midwestern Grain Company, a subsidiary of Garnac, and Franco Ceroni and Serafino Ferruzzi of Mississippi River Grain Elevator. He said that most of the individuals had been at "the vice president level." None of them could be reached immediately for comment.

Mr. Rosen said he had worked for Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland at their jointly owned St. Charles Elevator. Actually, an Archer-Daniels-Midland spokesman said, Mr. Rosen had been employed by a subsidiary that operated the elevator.

The same spokesman said he would have no comment until he could study the testimony, but he said that Mr. Anders, though employed by his company, had never been a vice president. He declined to give either Mr. Anders's full name or his present position and location.

The Continental Grain Company, through a spokesman, said: "The company has never condoned improper grain-handling procedures or practices at any of its facilities." Beyond that, the spokesman said, the company would reserve comment until it could study the testimony.

Edward M. Cook, chairman of Cook Industries, said he would have no comment until he could get access to a transcript of today's hearing.

H.R. Schmid, president of Midwestern Grain and an executive vice president of Garnac, said: "I have never talked with anybody about falsification of grain grades or weights. I have never had any conversation that I can recall with Mr. Rosen more than to say hello and certainly not about any falsification of grain grades."

Mr. Schmid recalled a recent court proceeding in New Orleans, at which Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland pleaded no contest in a case involving short-weighting and misgrading of grain. Mr. Schmid noted that the United States Attorney's office had made a statement then saying that it had no information that any officer or director of the two companies had knowledge of the practices for which the companies were charged and convicted.

The recently named chairman of Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Ben C. Toledano, said that neither Mr. Ferruzzi, who owns the company, nor Mr. Ceroni, an aide to Mr. Ferruzzi, could speak or understand English. Both men live in Italy.

#### An Interpreter Cited

Mr. Rosen had said he had spoken to Mr. Ceroni through an interpreter, in Mr. Ferruzzi's presence.

"It would be interesting to know who the interpreter was and when the alleged conversation took place," Mr. Toledano said, adding that he would have no further comment until he could study the testimony.

The Continental spokesman said that Mr. Horn retired two years ago and Mr. Bidgood retired six years ago. He could not give their present locations.

Mr. McCall and Mr. Rager retired from Cook Industries several years ago, and Mr. Hibbets, a vice president of the company's grain division, was suspended recently pending completion of the current investigation. Mr. Fretz is a senior vice president in the company's Memphis headquarters.

None of the individuals named, except Mr. Schmid, could be reached immediately for comment.

In his testimony, Mr. Rosen said that since "normal elevator operations usually result in some losses because of spillage and spoilage," he had learned early in his employment at a Continental elevator that "good management practices require that these losses be recouped through the weighing or grading process."

"In order to do this, we were made aware of how to 'plug' cars and trucks, that is, load a bunch of bad grain in with some good grain, and manipulate scales," he said. He described methods used, such as punching false weights onto records, bypassing grain-shown as going aboard ships back into the elevator.

He said he had followed some

### INCOME TAX DATA PROVIDED BY I.R.S.

Alexander Says the Returns Went to Justice Agency

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—Donald C. Alexander, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, testified today that the Federal income-tax returns of 6,704 individual taxpayers were made available to the Justice Department in 1975 for use in criminal cases that were not related to taxes.

Mr. Alexander testified at the first of two days of hearings

by the Privacy Protection Study Commission on its draft recommendations on Federal tax-return confidentiality. The recommendations call for amendment of the Internal Revenue Code to require the written consent of the taxpayer for disclosure of his returns by the Internal Revenue Service to other Government agencies and departments, with certain exceptions. The Department of Justice and other Federal agencies would be required to obtain a court warrant before they could obtain the tax information for use in matters not related to taxes.

Mr. Alexander said that he believed Federal tax returns were vital for successful investigations in many areas, particularly narcotics and white-collar crime. But he also said that requests for such information must pass a "dual test," which he defined as: "the tax information must be really necessary to the function of the requesting agency," and "the information sought cannot reasonably be obtained from an alternate source."

#### Curbs Not Backed

He also said that, despite past abuses, he did not feel there should be formal curbs on Presidential access to tax returns. Adding: "President Ford has not asked us for any tax returns and I would be surprised if any such request should be made." At present, any President can obtain a tax return by making a written request to the I.R.S.

Another witness, Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler Jr., told the commission that it would be "a grave mistake" to write in a judicial warrant procedure, and "inhibiting" to law enforcement. He disagreed with the contention of the commission's chairman, David Linowes, that most taxpayers were not aware that their tax returns may be used by other Government departments, and said it was "not fair to ask our citizens to expect this."

"I am not," he said, "seeking a license for the Department of Justice to root around in everybody's tax returns. I'm asking for a balanced approach."

Stanley Sporkin, the director of the division of enforcement of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said that he believed the draft recommendation, if put into effect, "would significantly inhibit" the S.E.C.'s ability to carry out investigations. He said that in 1975 the S.E.C. requested and obtained 121 returns for 21 taxpayers.

Mr. Alexander, in his testimony, said that in 1974, the returns of about 9,000 taxpayers were turned over to the Justice Department for use in non-tax cases. He did not give figures for other years.

A later witness, former I.R.S. Commissioner Sheldon Cohen, said that he was in basic agreement with the commission's recommendations. He said that he appreciated the Government's law-enforcement needs, adding: "But that's not the object of the tax system. The object of the tax system is to collect taxes, not to send people to jail." He said he had no objection to the use of tax material

by the Bureau of the such use is exemplified by restrictions of the S.E.C. "The S.E.C. subpoena power. Other witnesses, Robert Lewis, Chairman of the Federal Commission, who went along with the Civil Liberties Union's organization, expressed appreciation of the Government's law-enforcement needs, adding: "But that's not the object of the tax system. The object of the tax system is to collect taxes, not to send people to jail." He said he had no objection to the use of tax material

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# te Passes Repeal of Hatch Act Curb on Political Activities by Federal Employees; Veto Is Expected

**E. ROSENBAUM**  
The New York Times  
TON, March 11—  
passed today legis-  
would repeal the  
37-year-old pro-  
partisan politi-  
by Federal civil  
approved by a vote  
now goes to con-  
the House, which  
after measure last  
strong indications

that President Ford plans to veto the bill when it reaches his desk. Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said after the House vote last year that Mr. Ford would veto the bill unless significant changes were made in the Senate. No such changes were forthcoming.  
The legislation would continue to forbid civil servants to engage in partisan political activities while on duty. The

staffs of the President and the Vice President would be exempted from that prohibition. The Senate bill also included provisions that would allow Congress to act separately on proposed pay increases for members of Congress, on one hand, and civil servants, on the other.  
Under existing law, Senators and Representatives are entitled to whatever raises are given to other Government em-

ployees. Because it is politically difficult for members of Congress to vote to increase their own salaries, they have been reluctant to grant raises to civil servants.  
Furthermore, the Senate voted, 43 to 40, to prohibit an increase in pay for members of Congress during the term in which such a raise was approved.  
The Hatch Act, named for the late Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, who was its principal

sponsor, was enacted in 1939, after the tremendous expansion of the Federal Government during the New Deal. The purpose of the law was to correct alleged abuses of the merit system of Government employment.  
**Strong Impact Felt**  
Under the law, Federal civil servants are not allowed to run for partisan office, take an active part in partisan election campaigns or solicit money for

candidates running with a party label.  
One effect of the law has been to force civil servants to quit their jobs if they want to run partisan races for school boards, city councils and other part-time local offices.  
The law has had an especially strong impact in the District of Columbia and surrounding areas, where large percentages of the population work for the Federal Government.  
The measure approved by the

Senate today would give the 2.8 million Federal civil servants the same right other citizens have to run for office and take part in election campaigns.  
Federal employees are strongly unionized, and much of the impetus behind the legislation to change the Hatch Act came from organized labor.  
Nonetheless, it is not at all clear that most civil servants want the law changed. The senators from Virginia and Mary-

land, who represent a large share of the Federal employees, opposed the measure today.  
Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., Republican of Maryland, said that a survey of the voters in his state had shown them to be strongly against the bill. Mr. Beall's colleague from Maryland, Senator Charles McC. Mathias, also a Republican, argued that the bill would take away the Hatch Act's "shield" as well as its "halter."



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## Rotary Directors Here Oppose Wick Nomination

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

The board of directors of the Rotary Club of New York voted unanimously yesterday against the choice of an Austrian industrialist with an acknowledged Nazi background as the sole nominee to be the next president of Rotary International.

"The information coming to us from a number of sources indicates a background that disqualifies him as a candidate for this office," the New York board said.

Mary A. Stewart, general secretary of Rotary International, said in a telephone interview from the organization's office in Evanston, Ill., that "as of now Wolfgang Wick is the sole nominee of the nominating committee."

Mr. Stewart said that any Rotary club could nominate additional candidates by April 16. He declined to say whether he expected this to happen.

In Vienna, Mr. Wick said yesterday that he had joined the Nazi Party in 1933 and been drafted into the SS in the last three months of World War II, "when I had no choice to avoid it."

"I don't see any reason not to run for president if the nominating committee regained its confidence despite knowledge of my past," he said.

Mr. Wick said that he had previously sought to have his name removed as a candidate after a Dutch Rotary club had protested his Nazi past, but that he had been renominated a second time.

"I have been a Rotary member for the last 25 years," he said, "and I have held all offices except that of president."

He added: "I happened to be a simple member of the National Socialist Party, the Nazi party. According to the law in Austria, this is no obstacle to the holding of any office, including that of President of the Republic. I was drafted into the SS in February 1945. I did not join it voluntarily and there was no way to avoid it."

He said he received his army training in Austria and did not leave the country until the end of the war.

Mr. Wick, who is 64 years old and a vice chairman of the Austro-American Magnesite Company, is the sole candidate to head Rotary International, which has 16,705 Rotary clubs in 150 countries. The clubs are active in philanthropic and service work.

Mr. Wick will automatically be elected at the Rotary convention in June in New Orleans unless another candidate is nominated. The new president will serve from July 1977 through June 1978.

Mr. Wick's nomination was protested on Wednesday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center of for Nazi War Crimes, which is based in Vienna.

"It is unbelievable that a former Nazi and SS [Schutzstaffel] man will become the president of an important world-wide organization," Mr. Wiesenthal said.

The protests against the Wick nomination made no allegations that he had been involved in war crimes.

Rabbi Arnold Sher, president of the Rotary Club in Bridgeport, Conn., termed Mr. Wick's candidacy "both shocking and totally unacceptable to me."

He said the club's directors would consider the issue at a meeting on Tuesday.



Wolfgang Wick

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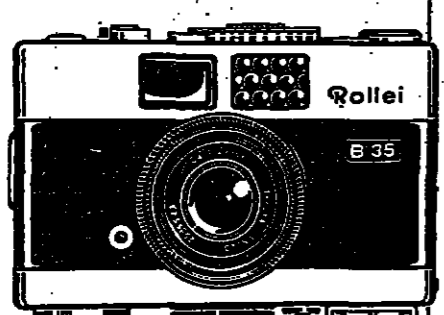
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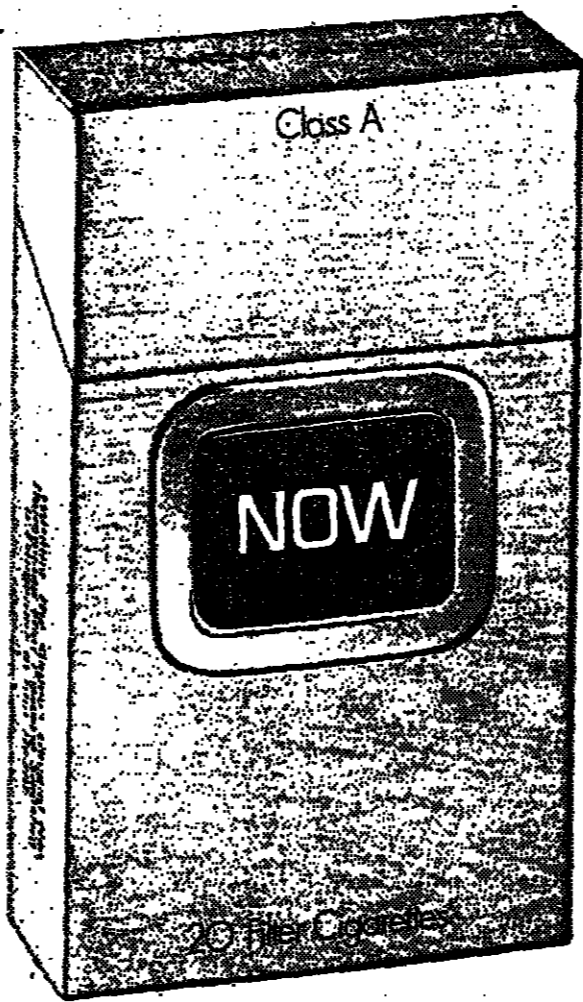
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### Ex-Senate Aide Says He Was Double Agent

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—A former aide to Senator James O. Eastland acknowledged today that he had supplied information to Soviet agents for about seven years, but he said he had been a double agent following instructions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the entire period.

"I never supplied any information without the F.B.I.'s knowledge and approval," said Kenneth R. Tolliver, who worked for the influential Mississippi Democrat in the late 1960's.

Mr. Tolliver, 42 years old, who is now in the advertising business in Greenville, Miss., discussed the matter in a telephone interview. Mr. Eastland and the F.B.I. declined to comment.

The disclosure came against the background of reports last fall that several Congressional office staffs had been infiltrated by Soviet agents. The F.B.I. said then that there was no evidence that Soviet intelligence officers had infiltrated any Congressional staff.

A former F.B.I. intelligence

official and another source familiar with the case said that Mr. Tolliver did not become a double agent until after the bureau had started an espionage investigation against him in the spring of 1968.

One source said that Mr. Eastland had dismissed Mr. Tolliver after learning that he had been giving information to Soviet agents.

"No, I wasn't fired from Eastland's staff," Mr. Tolliver asserted. He said he voluntarily quit in the summer of 1968. He had been a legislative and press aide in Mr. Eastland's Washington office since May 1966.

"The Soviets made a very long and involved recruitment effort against me," Mr. Tolliver said. It began when he met a Soviet diplomat at a social function in 1967 and the diplomat later invited him to lunch, he related.

Mr. Tolliver said he immediately informed the F.B.I. about the lunch invitation and "they told me to go ahead and report to them about what happened if I wanted to."

The source familiar with the case said that Mr. Tolliver had not made contact with the

F.B.I. about his initial dealings with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official could not say exactly how the bureau first learned of his activities.

Mr. Tolliver said he "never supplied the Soviets any secret or confidential or restricted information" without F.B.I. approval.

He said he had worked as a double agent through 1974. He said he thought the bureau might have investigated him to make sure he was not a triple agent with his first allegiance to the Soviets.

Louisiana Strike Ends

CHALMETTE, La., March 11 (AP)—Workers at the nation's second-largest sugar cane refinery voted overwhelmingly today to return to work after striking the Amstar Corporation plant for a month. By a vote of 342-48, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Worker's Local 1101 accepted a contract giving them a 38 percent wage increase over three years. Base pay at the plant is \$4.61 an hour, but it had ranged up to \$5.53 for top-rated skilled workers.



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This is not an outdated pronouncement of Adolph Hitler, although it almost exactly duplicates the anti-Semitic Nazi law of Aug. 30, 1938, which ordered all German Jews to alter their names.

The decree quoted above takes effect this year against the 600,000 members of minority groups living in Albania who are methodically being murdered, tortured, relocated and now camouflaged until they will eventually cease to exist.

It was genocide in 1938 and it is genocide in 1976. The above decree (number 5339) promulgated Sept. 23, 1975 by the Stalinist regime of Enver Hoxha, is only the latest step in an organized effort to wipe the Albanian minorities, one fourth of the population, out of existence.

If you live in Albania, you cannot travel out of the country, you cannot live where you wish, you cannot practice a religion. All places of worship were closed and spiritual vocations abolished in 1967. It is against the law in Albania to pray.

Since the Enver Hoxha regime seized power in 1944, more than 50,000 Albanians have been executed by the state, many for no greater crime than being Greek or Italian or Catholic or Moslem.

Minority communities have been methodically broken up and dispersed throughout the country so that they will have no opportunity to share their cultural traditions.

Just as much of the world ignored the progress of Nazism before 1939, the world in 1976 is ignoring the systematic genocide taking place in Albania.

Albania is a member of the United Nations, but its policies mock the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights. Yet these policies have not been condemned by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

Before the 600,000 minority group members of Albania disappear silently from the earth, and their Greek, Italian, Yugoslav, Jewish and Turkish names die with them, raise your voice against their fate.

Join us in a demonstration at the United Nations at noon today. We will gather at 47th Street, between First and Second Avenues, in hope that our protest will help draw the eyes of the world to the atrocities taking place in Albania today.

If you can't be with us, write President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, Senators and Congressmen to condemn Albania's genocide policies and to have Ambassador Scranton raise the issue before the United Nations.

We must not shut our eyes again.

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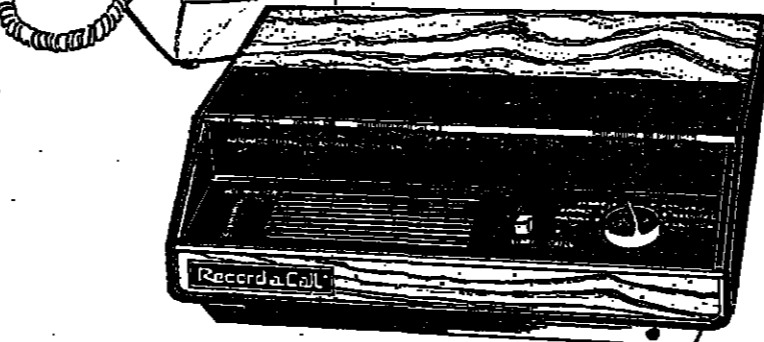
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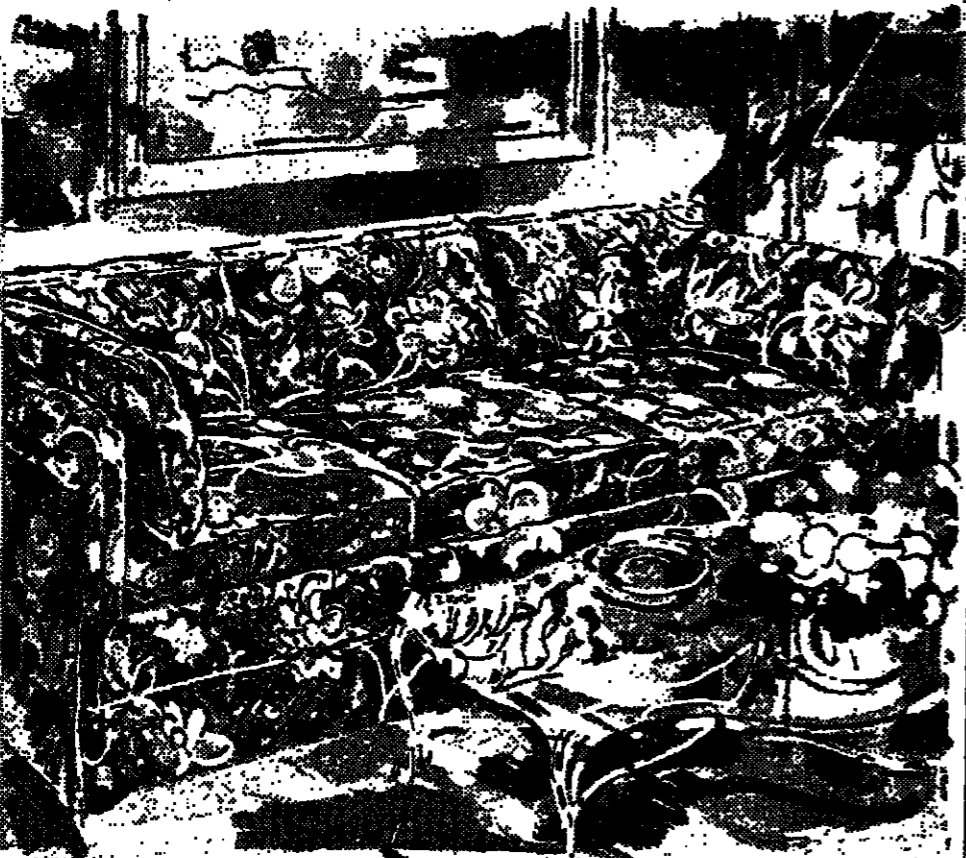
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# Hearst Has a Fever and Is Treated for Infection of Respiratory System; Trial Is Recessed Until Monday

**FACE TURNER**  
 SISCO, March 11 — Miss Hearst awoke this morning with a fever, the result of an infection of her respiratory system, it was recessed until Monday.

later measured at 100.2 degrees. Dr. Elizabeth Paith of the United States Public Health Service examined Miss Hearst, diagnosing an upper respiratory infection, with a possible onset of pneumonia, Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson said thought had been given to going ahead with Dr. Kozol's testimony, waiving Miss Hearst's right to be present. This was not done, Mr. Johnson said, because "Dr. Kozol may give testimony that only she would have knowledge of."

Health Department. He said the usual flu season here runs from December into April, and that the level of such illness has been moderate.

Hearst and Dr. Fort was what was said in a conversation about his hope that somehow Miss Hearst's case could be disposed of without a public trial.

tionary group that kidnapped her. Miss Hearst testified that she was forced to have sexual intercourse with them, but Dr. Fort said she told him she did it on being asked.

of three defense psychiatrists to their contradictory opinions on Miss Hearst's state of mind. The witnesses described in detail and in positive tones events that they never saw, and gave their judgments on matters that are the crux of this case.

stified in the strongest terms by their contradictory opinions on Miss Hearst's state of mind. The witnesses described in detail and in positive tones events that they never saw, and gave their judgments on matters that are the crux of this case.

to the United States Health Service the edge of the military reservation, and was led to her cell at San Mateo County Jail.

have you deliberate the weekend if recessed said. Judge Carter finish within four weeks.

te juror was excused agg when he with influenza. A accused Tuesday his father-in-law

uror, Robert Anark, an Oakland priority employee, telling reporters ss Hearst's story. He said this can happen ther wealthy or innocent, in our

terviewed Network, Disclosure ng that he might er off if he had 100 copies and on the street, the correspond- ws who gave a rt by the House tee on Intelli- Village Voice, of a rival net- st night to make rk television ap- being relieved of ties at CBS on

the target of a ation into the is report, added published record ery during his arance on NBC's ow, which was the evening for today.

to questions by st, Tom Snyder, arated his basic n making a copy report available with the sole publish the en- had done with Times did in paperback edit- ation papers." I supposed to Schorr, descrip- ary when he apparently had nt copy" of the he had obtained on in the belief e made public a

use then voted e report. Mr. e found himself e of having "to te" on whether de public. who said that if again whether report public he t, though not same way

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# Excerpts From Nixon's Responses to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

WASHINGTON, March 11—Following are excerpts from the text of the sworn answers, in writing, to questions put to former President Richard M. Nixon by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The answers were released by Mr. Nixon's attorneys.

### Opening Statement

The following submission of responses to the interrogatories propounded to me by the Senate Select Committee to study governmental operations with respect to intelligence activities, as was my offer to meet informally with the ranking members of the committee to discuss any matter within the committee's jurisdiction, is made voluntarily and following careful consideration of the propriety of a former President responding to Congressional questions pertaining to activities which occurred during his term in office.

It is my opinion that Congress cannot compel a President to testify concerning the conduct of his office, either in justification or in explanation of actions he took. The existence of such power in the Congress would, without doubt, impair the Executive and his subordinates in the exercise of the Constitutional responsibilities of the Presidency. The end result would be most unfortunate. The totally uninhibited flow of communication which is essential to the Executive branch would be so chilled as to render candid advice unobtainable. No President could carry out his responsibilities if the advice he received were to be filtered by the prospect of complete disclosure at a future date. The result would be the interference and interruption of the open and frank interchange which is absolutely essential for a President to fulfill his duties.

### Truman Letter Quoted

As President Truman stated in a letter to a Congressional committee in 1953, this principle applies to a former President as well as to a sitting President. In his words:

"It must be obvious to you that if the doctrine of separation of powers and the independence of the Presidency is to have any validity at all, it must be equally applicable to a President after his term of office has expired when he is sought to be examined with respect to any acts occurring while he is President."

The doctrine would be shattered, and the President, contrary to our fundamental theory of Constitutional government, would become a mere arm of the Legislative branch of the Government if he would feel during his term of office that his every act might be subject to official inquiry and possible distortion for political purposes."

In their wisdom, the founders of this country provided—through the Constitutional separation of powers—the safeguards prerequisite to three strong, independent branches of government. The zeal with which the Congress has guarded and defended its own prerogatives and independence is a clear indication of its support of that doctrine where the Congress is involved.

### The Decision to Respond

I believe, however, it is consistent with my view of the respective powers and privileges of the President and Congress for me to reply voluntarily to the committee's request for information. In responding, I may be able to assist the committee in its very difficult task of evaluating the intelligence community of this nation. By doing so voluntarily, future Presidents or former Presidents need not be concerned that by this precedent they may be compelled to respond to Congressional demands.

Whether it is wise for a President, in his discretion, to provide testimony concerning his Presidential actions, is a matter which must be decided by each President in light of the conditions at that time. Undoubtedly, as has been the case during the 200 years of this nation's history, the instances warranting such action may be rare. But when the appropriate circumstances arise, each President must feel confident that he can act in a spirit of cooperation, if he so decides, without impairing either the stature or independence of his successors.

Finally, I believe it is appropriate to inform the committee that the responses which follow are based totally upon my present recollection of events—many of which were relatively insignificant in comparison to the principal activities for which I had responsibility as President—relating to a period some six years ago. Despite the difficulty in responding to questions purely from memory, I wish to assure the committee that my responses represent an effort to respond as fully as possible.

### Interrogatory 10

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 2 concerning N.S.A. [National Security Agency] intercepts of non-voice communications, it is my recollection that:

A. The intercepts occurred in the course of two investigation programs I authorized for the purpose of discovering the sources of unauthorized disclosures of very sensitive, security-classified information. The first investigation involved primarily members of the National Security Council staff. The second investigation involved an employee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

B. The first investigation occurred between approximately May 9, 1969, and Feb. 10, 1971. The second investigation occurred between approximately December 1971 and June 1972.

C. My knowledge of both investigations stemmed from my participation in authorizing their implementation.

D. I authorized both investigations.

E. I did not participate in the termination of the first investigation. With regard to the second investigation, I did not participate in the decision to terminate the intercepts. However, when the identity of the individual who had disclosed classified information was discovered, I directed that he be reassigned from his then present duties to a less

sensitive position and that his activities be monitored for a period sufficient to insure that he was not continuing to disclose classified information to which he had been exposed during his earlier assignment.

### Secret Service Intercept

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 3 concerning the secret service intercept of telephonic communications, it is my recollection that:

A. The intercepts occurred as a result of efforts to determine whether my brother, Donald Nixon, was the target of attempts by individuals to compromise him or myself.

B. The intercepts occurred during an approximately three-week period in 1970.

C. I discussed with John Ehrlichman my concern that my brother's trips abroad had brought him in contact with persons who might attempt to compromise him or myself. I directed Mr. Ehrlichman to have my brother's activities monitored to determine whether this was in fact occurring. I subsequently learned that the surveillance revealed no attempts to compromise my brother or myself and that the surveillance was therefore terminated.

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 3 concerning F.B.I. or C.I.A. capability to intercept telephonic or other communications involving certain foreign embassies, the complete state of my knowledge is as set forth in that answer.

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 4 concerning the unauthorized entry into a place of business, it is my recollection that:

A. The entry was into the office of a psychiatrist.

B. I do not know on what date the entry occurred.

C. I received the information from the counsel to the President, John Dean, in a conversation on March 17, 1973.

D. I did not directly authorize or approve of the action.

E. I learned of the event nearly two years after it occurred and therefore had no reason to act to terminate it.

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 5, the complete state of my knowledge is as set forth in that answer.

### History of Prior Administrations

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 9, it is my recollection, that:

A. I learned from J. Edgar Hoover that during each of the five previous Administrations which he had served as Director of the F.B.I., that agency had conducted, without a search warrant, telephonic intercepts in connection with investigations to discover the sources of unauthorized disclosures of classified information. I also learned, perhaps from Mr. Hoover or others, that prior Administrations had engaged in surreptitious entries and intercepts of voice and nonvoice communications.

B. My understanding was that these activities, or certain of them, had taken place at various times during each of the five Administrations preceding mine.

C. My information concerning the use of telephonic intercepts by prior Administrations to discover the sources of unauthorized disclosures of classified information came from the Director of the F.B.I. in discussions in which he informed me that based upon over 20 years' experience, the F.B.I. had concluded that this investigative method was the most effective means of discovering the source of unauthorized disclosures, with regard to the use of unauthorized entries and intercepts of voice and nonvoice communications by prior Administrations. I cannot specifically recall when and from whom I received the information except as reflected in the special report of the Interagency Committee on Intelligence (ad hoc).

### Interrogatory 34

I assume that the reference to "actions otherwise illegal" in this interrogatory means actions which, if undertaken by private persons, would violate criminal laws. It is quite obvious that there are certain inherently governmental actions which, if undertaken by the sovereign in protection of the interest of the nation's security, are lawful but which, if undertaken by private persons, are not. In the most extreme case, for example, forcible removal of persons from their homes for the purpose of sequestering them in confined areas, if done by a person or even by government employees under normal circumstances—would be considered kidnapping and unlawful imprisonment. Yet under the exigencies of war, President Roosevelt, acting pursuant to a broad war-powers delegation from Congress, ordered such action be taken against Americans of Japanese ancestry because he believed it to be in the interest of national security. Similarly, under extreme conditions but not at that point constituting a declared war, President Lincoln confiscated vessels violating a naval blockade, seized rail and telegraph lines leading to Washington, and paid troops from Treasury funds without the required Congressional appropriation. In 1969, during my Administration, warrantless wiretapping, even by the Government, was unlawful, but if undertaken because of a Presidential determination that it was in the interest of a national security was lawful. Support for the legality of such action is found, for example, in the concurring opinion of Justice White in *Katz v. United States*.

This is not to say, of course, that any action a President might authorize in the interest of national security would be lawful. The Supreme Court's disapproval of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills is an example. But it is naive to attempt to categorize activities a President might authorize as "legal" or "illegal" without reference to the circumstances under which he concludes that the action is necessary. Assassination of a foreign leader—an act I never had cause to consider and which under most circumstances would be abhorrent to any President—might have been less abhorrent and, in fact, justified during World War II as a means of preventing



Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens receiving the Presidential sash from Tomás Pablo, Senate leader, at inaugural ceremony in Santiago on Nov. 3, 1970. Behind Dr. Allende is Eduardo Frei Montalva, the outgoing President.

further Nazi atrocities and ending the slaughter. Additionally, the opening of mail sent to selected priority targets of foreign intelligence, although impinging upon individual freedom, may nevertheless serve a salutary purpose when—as it has in the past—it results in preventing the disclosure of sensitive military and state secrets to the enemies of this country.

In short, there have been—and will be in the future—circumstances in which Presidents may lawfully authorize actions in the interests of the security of this country, which, if undertaken by other persons or even by the President under different circumstances, would be illegal.

### Interrogatory 39

It is my present recollection that the Sept. 15, 1970, meeting referred to in Interrogatory No. 36 was held for the purpose of discussing the prospect of Salvador Allende's election to the Presidency of Chile. At that time, as more fully set forth in response to Interrogatory No. 44, I was greatly concerned that Mr. Allende's presence in that office would directly and adversely affect the security interests of the United States. During the meeting in my office, I informed Mr. Helms that I wanted the C.I.A. to determine whether it was possible for a political opponent of Mr. Allende to be elected President by the Chilean Congress. It was my opinion that any effort to bring about a political defeat of Mr. Allende could succeed only if the participation of the C.I.A. was not disclosed. Therefore, I instructed Mr. Helms that the C.I.A. should proceed covertly. I further informed Mr. Helms that to be successful, any effort to defeat Mr. Allende would have to be supported by the military factions in Chile.

Because the C.I.A.'s covert activity in supporting Mr. Allende's political opponents might at some point be discovered, I instructed that the American embassy in Chile not be involved. I did this so that the American embassy could remain a viable operation regardless of the outcome of the election.

I further instructed Mr. Helms and Dr. Kissinger that any action which the United States could take which might impact adversely on the Chilean economy—such as terminating all foreign aid assistance to Chile except that for humanitarian purposes—should be taken as an additional step in preventing Mr. Allende from becoming President of Chile, thereby negating the Communist influence within that country.

### Interrogatory 44

In 1964 Salvador Allende made a very strong bid for the Presidency of Chile. I was aware that at that time the incumbent Administration in the United States determined that it was in the interests of this nation to impede Mr. Allende's becoming President because of his alignment with and support from various Communist countries, especially Cuba. It is important to remember, of course, that President Kennedy, only two years before, had faced the Cuban crisis in which the Soviet Union had gained a military base of operations in the Western Hemisphere and had even begun installation of nuclear missiles. The expansion of Cuban-styled Communist infiltration into Chile would have provided a "beachhead" for guerrilla operations throughout South America. There was a great deal of concern expressed in 1964 and again in 1970 by neighboring South American countries that if Mr. Allende were elected President, Chile would quickly become a haven for Communist operatives who could infiltrate and undermine independent governments throughout South America. I was aware that the Administration of President Kennedy and President Johnson expended approximately \$4 million on behalf of Mr. Allende's opponents and had prevented Mr. Allende from becoming President.

It was in this context that in September 1970, after Mr. Allende had received a plurality but not a majority of the general electorate's votes, that I determined that the C.I.A. should attempt to bring about Mr. Allende's defeat in the Congressional election procedure. The same national security interests which I had understood prompted Pres-

idents Kennedy and Johnson to act from 1962 to 1964 prompted my concern and the decision to act in 1970.

### Interrogatory 45

I do not recall discussing during the Sept. 15, 1970 meeting specific means to be used by the C.I.A. to attempt to prevent Mr. Allende from assuming the Presidency of Chile. I recall the meeting as one that focused upon the policy considerations which should influence my decision to act and upon the general means available to accomplish the objective. As I have previously stated, I recall discussing the direct expenditure of funds to assist Mr. Allende's opponents, the termination of United States financial aid and assistance programs as a means of adversely affecting the Chilean economy and the effort to enlist support of various factions, including the military, behind a candidate who could defeat Mr. Allende in the Congressional confirmation procedure.

I do not recall specifically issuing instructions that the activity being conducted by the C.I.A. in Chile not be disclosed to the Department of State or the Department of Defense. However, I do recall instructing that the C.I.A.'s activities in Chile be carried out covertly in order to be effective and that knowledge of the C.I.A.'s actions be kept on a need-to-know basis only.

### Interrogatory 48

I do not recall being aware that the C.I.A.'s activities in Chile were being carried out under designations such as "Track I" or "Track II." In any event, I do not know what, if any, of the C.I.A.'s activities in Chile were known to:

- A. Secretary of State Rogers;
- B. Secretary of Defense Laird;
- C. Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs [U. Alexis] Johnson;
- D. Deputy Secretary of Defense [David] Packard; or
- E. Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. [Thomas] Moorer.

### Interrogatory 52

My present recollection is that in mid-October 1970, Dr. Kissinger informed me that the C.I.A. had reported to him that their efforts to enlist support of various factions in attempts by Mr. Allende's opponents to prevent Allende from becoming President had not been successful and likely would not be. Dr. Kissinger told me that under the circumstances he had instructed the C.I.A. to abandon the effort. I informed Dr. Kissinger that I agreed with that instruction.

### Interrogatory 54

I do not recall receiving information, while President, concerning plans for a military coup in Chile involving the kidnapping of Gen. René Schneider or any other Chilean.

### Interrogatory 55

My recollection is that I was not aware that the C.I.A. passed machine guns or other material to Chilean military officials known to the C.I.A. to be planning a coup attempt.

### Interrogatory 56

I recall that during, I believe, September 1970, I received a call from Mr. Donald Kendall [Chairman of Fespico, Inc.] who informed me that Agustín Edwards [owner of the Chilean newspaper *El Mercurio* of Santiago], a man I had met during my years in private life, was in this country and was interested in informing appropriate officials here concerning recent developments in Chile. I told Mr. Kendall that he should have Mr. Edwards talk to Dr. Kissinger or Attorney General Mitchell, who was a member of the National Security Council. I do not recall whether I subsequently instructed either Mr. Mitchell or Dr. Kissinger to meet with Mr. Edwards. It is quite possible that I did.

### Interrogatory 57

I do not recall directing Mr. Helms to meet with Mr. Edwards nor do I recall instructing anyone on my staff to so instruct him.

### Interrogatory 58

I do not recall that either the timing or the purpose of the Sept. 15, 1970, meeting concerning Chile had any rela-

tionship to Mr. Agustín Edwards' presence in Washington or the information he may have conveyed to Dr. Kissinger, Attorney General Mitchell, or Director Helms. Therefore, I do not believe that any instructions Director Helms may have received during that meeting were given as a result of information concerning conditions in Chile, supplied from Mr. Edwards to Mr. Kendall.

### Interrogatory 59

I do not remember informing Mr. Kendall, in words or substance, that I would see to it that the C.I.A. received appropriate instructions so as to allow it to take action aimed at preventing Allende from becoming President of Chile.

### Interrogatory 60

I do not recall receiving information, while President, that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation had made any offer of money to the United States Government to be used for the purpose of preventing Allende from taking office.

### Interrogatory 65

None of the instructions I recall issuing prior to Mr. Allende's becoming President of Chile, nor any of the information I recall receiving during that period, led me to believe that it was necessary to issue instructions to the C.I.A. to insure that Chilean military officials, with whom the United States had been in contact prior to Allende's inauguration, knew it was not the desire of the United States Government that a military coup topple the Allende Government.

### Interrogatory 67

It is my opinion that the actions which I authorized the C.I.A. to take in September 1970 to prevent Mr. Allende from becoming President of Chile, and which with my approval were terminated in October 1970, were not a factor in bringing about the 1973 military coup.

### Interrogatory 73

Considering the pressures and the enormous problems confronted by the intelligence community, I believe that, with some unfortunate exceptions, the quality of intelligence received during my Administration was relatively adequate. Intelligence collection is a very difficult, highly sophisticated art and the United States has progressed in its development. Naturally, any President, holding the tremendous power he does—including the power to wage nuclear war—desires and needs the very best intelligence information available. It is comforting, for example, when sitting down to difficult negotiations, to know the fallback positions of our adversaries or their areas of vulnerability—an advantage that can be gained or lost not only through adept intelligence work but through deliberate or unwitting leaks of such information; a problem I faced at various times during my Administration and have referred to earlier.

Desiring the very best intelligence information, of course, will in itself lead a President to believe that improvements are possible and warranted. On the international level, for example, better intelligence concerning the 1973 Yom Kippur war in the Middle East might have permitted moves to avert it. On the domestic front, the need for improved information is equally as great. Terrorist activity in the United States, which had reached unprecedented heights in the late 1960's and early 1970's, seems again to be on the increase. The tragic bombing at La Guardia Airport, in which 11 persons were killed, may only be a forerunner to a new round of premeditated violence. It was in a similar context in 1970—a time at which incidents of bombings and hijackings had reached an all-time high—that I requested officials of the various intelligence agencies to evaluate domestic intelligence capabilities in this country and to recommend steps for its improvement. What many persons refused to recognize when the existence of the Huston evaluation became known, but what your committee's investigation has now established beyond doubt, is that none of the recommendations contained in the Huston evaluation departed from actions taken under at least four or five earlier Administrations. Indeed, the recommendations set forth in that study were in most respects similar to the recommendations emanating from the current reviews of the intelligence community. The difference, of course, was that in utilizing the various intelligence methods suggested, such as C.I.A. informants within the United States to trace Communist alliances with terrorist organizations who had threatened domestic violence to protest the Vietnam War, my Administration was viewed as bent upon stifling dissenting political views. The intermingling of protected political activity, civil disobedience, and acts of terrorism—all under the antiwar rubric—was so great that to move against terrorism was to invite charges of political suppression. Unfortunately, the tools available to get at the one while avoiding the other were not as delicate as the surgeon's scalpel. Perhaps this committee's recommendations in the area of improved domestic intelligence will more closely resemble the instruments of a surgeon. If, however, by overreacting to past excesses this committee impedes domestic or foreign intelligence capabilities, it may later find that in a period of terrorist bombings, kidnapping and assassinations, the public interest will require more authoritarian measures—despite their impact on personal liberties—than the more delicate but less effective alternatives.

### Interrogatory 77

In 1947 as a freshman Congressman and member of the Herter Committee, I visited a devastated European continent, seeing Berlin in the agonies of partition and seeing Italy under the severe challenge of Communist takeover; indeed, seeing Europe emerge from war in an age of stark ideological conflict—all these as well as other factors fostered my firm belief in the need for a strong, determined and effective intelligence system during a period of

changed. The realities of international relations have not lessened the need for intelligence or for an aggressive intelligence. Throughout history, great powers are engaged in a period of détente the danger goes down but the danger without war goes up.

Consequently, I have from efforts to emasculate the Intelligence Agency and related organizations to be not only shortsighted but potentially to the security of all free peoples the greatest disservice of the committee would be to fail to make any recommendation which diminishes by the slightest capabilities of our manly community.

Even as a distant observer without reservation that it and investigations over the United States intelligence in the world: Even the I cated among us can be among these essential ps is probably at an all-time

The world has changed since 1947, and I have been privileged to have played a role in much of that change. Tragically, however, there is much that has not

changed. The realities of international relations have not lessened the need for intelligence or for an aggressive intelligence. Throughout history, great powers are engaged in a period of détente the danger goes down but the danger without war goes up.

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### The Issue of Responsibility

The secrecy that is crucial to successful intelligence operations is routinely violated, case after case, in the name of a casual indifference to security. For the sake of a few dollars, the media and dissemi national security information view irresponsible journalism and those who leak classification to them in violation would continue to be of harm they are doing reflects not on their intelligence and

From my experience in branch I would be prepared because of what over the past year, vit sources have dried up that other governments accept our word as is assured that we can denials have steadily dir new opportunities have what unwished consequences have suffered because tacks in the media and I are not possible to k too likely that we will "the hard way."

I realize it is in vogue covert activities and citions. Some have even ri tioned the very need the conduct of foreign there was a time whe criticism was necessary. However, I think that old aphorism is apt he ceeds like excess.

The pendulum has been seven years ago it is big whether the history we have been made to the of China. Efforts to of our P.O.W.'s and ach ble peace in Vietnam t be aborted. Significant in the Middle East war delayed. Nuclear arms f other agreements with t—difficult achievements of conditions—would hav more difficult.

### Recommendations

Therefore, I make the following recommendations:

1. That Congressional responsibilities, which are a mechanism for legislative in the policy decisions and intelligence activities be delegat Committee consisting of 12 Senators and Represent
2. That no information made available to the Committee be made available Congressional staff members staff of the Joint Comm should be limited to not six members.
3. That a statute be enacted if a criminal violation, any unauthorized person classified pursuant to or executive order.
4. That a committee consisting of representatives from each of the agencies be established to their respective activities.
5. That the Joint Intelligence study the question of to which continued limited domestic intelligence activity there is a direct connection of foreign espionage, sabotage, terrorism, should be considered. Security without security anarchy. Security without freedom is a dictatorship. Maintaining the balance between freedom and security has been the main goal of a democracy and the result survived for 200 years. Perhaps this balance has been for the failure of democratic governments to survive in many of the world.

The Executive, the Court and the Judiciary have inherited a legacy and have a special responsibility to maintain that balance. An American system of government continue to survive in a security and freedom are in at home and abroad.

It is important at this time back and assess not only should or must be taken with to a particular matter, but immediate circumstances will to compel that action be taken. In assessing the present stances, it is my opinion that t criminate denigration that h heaped recently upon the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and our other intelligence agencies has been most unfortunate. The zeal of some to reform us to expose our own country throwing the baby out with the water. We live in imperfect to an uncertain world. As a net need every possible capability merely to survive but to be able to build the kind of w peace that has been man's goal. I fear that the moralistic posturing with regard to our intelligence agencies over the past year has us to lose much of that cap Let us hope that it does not us to lose the peace.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.



Handwritten note: J. M. Helms 1976

# Nixon Explains His Taped Cryptic Remark About Helms

By JOHN M. CREWSDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—Statements released today by lawyers for Richard M. Nixon provide the former President's first public explanation of a tape recorded conversation that played a major part in his resignation in 1974.

The conversation, on June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, disclosed, that Mr. Nixon had tried to block an investigation that eventually linked the burglary to Mr. Nixon's campaign committee.

When the tape was made public two years later, it became known as the "smoking gun" evidence that forced the President to resign.

What has continued to puzzle investigators, however, are some of Mr. Nixon's cryptic comments on that tape about Richard Helms, who headed the Central Intelligence Agency at the time, and about the agency's attempted Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

In a series of written questions submitted to him last January by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Mr. Nixon was asked what he had meant when he told H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, that the Nixon Administration had "protected Helms from one hell of a lot of things."

One Point Not Clear  
In giving instructions to Mr. Haldeman in the June 23 conversation to secure Mr. Helms's cooperation in the Watergate cover-up, the President told his aide to remind the C.I.A. chief that a vigorous investigation of the break-in might "blow the

whole Bay of Pigs thing, which we think would be very unfortunate—both for C.I.A. and for the country, at this time, and for American foreign policy."

Although it was publicly known at the time that several of the men arrested the previous week inside the Democratic offices had participated in the Cuban invasion, what has never been clear is the cause of Mr. Nixon's concern that "if it gets out that this is all involved, the Cuba thing, it would be a fiasco" and "would make the C.I.A. look bad."

In his answer to the Senate committee's question, made public by his lawyers today, Mr. Nixon said that his statement to Mr. Haldeman about having protected Mr. Helms had concerned the forthcoming publication, by a former C.I.A. employee, of a book "which would, for the first time, reveal a great deal of classified information about the C.I.A."

Eight Plots on Castro  
Mr. Nixon wrote to the Senate committee that he had discussed that matter with Mr. Helms in early 1972—he did not name the former employee in question—and that he had assured the director of his full support if the C.I.A. chose to take legal action "to prevent these disclosures."

"It was in light of this incident," Mr. Nixon recalled, that he made to Mr. Haldeman the statement that the White House had "protected Helms from one hell of a lot of things."

Some Senate committee investigators have privately speculated that Mr. Nixon's references to the Bay of Pigs invasion on the June 23 tape might have concerned the one major aspect of that operation that was not then publicly known—the C.I.A. plot, since disclosed by the intelligence panel, to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba coincident with the invasion.

Altogether, the C.I.A. conceived eight unsuccessful schemes against Mr. Castro's life between the April 1961, invasion and early 1965, although some of them were never set in motion.

According to the intelligence committee, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, under whose Administrations they occurred, were advised of most of the plots after they had failed. But no evidence has been developed that Mr. Nixon was made privy to that information after taking office in January 1969.

None of the 77 questions put to Mr. Nixon by the Senate committee dealt directly with his knowledge or lack of knowledge of the assassination plots against Mr. Castro.

But other evidence available to the intelligence panel has led some staff members there to speculate that Mr. Nixon had an opportunity to learn of the assassination attempts more than a year before the Watergate break-in.

For example, John D. Ehrlichman, who was Mr. Nixon's chief domestic aide, told the Senate Watergate committee in 1973 that Mr. Nixon had at one point asked him to secure from Mr. Helms a copy of a 1967 report by the C.I.A. inspector general on the agency's involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

According to reliable versions of Mr. Ehrlichman's testimony, which was not given in public session, Mr. Helms dodged the request and finally told Mr. Ehrlichman that he would have to speak directly with Mr. Nixon about the matter.

According to a report on the assassination plots made public by the Senate intelligence committee last November, the 1967 C.I.A. report was produced at the request of President Johnson after Drew Pearson, the syndicated columnist, first reported the involvement of the American Government in plots against Mr. Castro's life.

According to the committee's report, Mr. Johnson was subsequently briefed on the plots that occurred in the Administration of President Kennedy, but not on those in his own.

Mr. Ehrlichman told the Watergate committee that, while he had no knowledge of the matters discussed between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Helms, his report on the Bay of Pigs affair that the C.I.A. subsequently gave him was not complete.

The question that has confronted Senate investigators, and that remains unanswered, is whether the material deleted from that report, and discussed privately between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Helms, concerned the assassination attempts.

According to Fred D. Thompson, who served as chief minority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, Mr. Ehrlichman asserted that, except for that single instance, the relationship between Mr. Helms and the White House had been a good one.

That assertion takes on added significance in view of Mr. Haldeman's response, on the June 23 tape, to Mr. Nixon's comment that Mr. Helms had been "protected" by the White House.

"That's what Ehrlichman says," Mr. Haldeman is heard to say on the tape.

Mr. Haldeman has insisted that he has never known what lay behind Mr. Nixon's instructions to remind Mr. Helms, in securing his cooperation, that a full-scale investigation could "open the whole Bay of Pigs thing up again." Mr. Ehrlichman has declined to discuss his knowledge of the matter.



M. Helms meeting with President Nixon at the White House in 1973

## Helms, in Deposition, Says He Sought Bar Allende Election in Chile in '70

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—M. Helms, former President Nixon's chief of staff, testified today in a deposition that he had sought to influence the election of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970.

Helms, who was deposed in a deposition taken last January and filed in Federal court here today, said that he had sought to influence the election of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970.

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## Haldeman Defends Use of Wiretap Data in Attack

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—H. R. Haldeman, former President Nixon's chief of staff, testified today in a deposition that he had defended the use of wiretap data in an attack on the National Security Council.

Haldeman, who was deposed in a deposition taken last January and filed in Federal court here today, said that he had defended the use of wiretap data in an attack on the National Security Council.

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the National Security Council, that former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford was preparing to attack the Nixon Administration in a magazine article.

The Haldeman deposition was taken by lawyers for Mr. Halperin, who has filed a lawsuit alleging that the wiretap placed on his home telephone by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not legal, and was used as a source of political intelligence by the Nixon White House.

Mr. Nixon's deposition in the wiretap suit was made public yesterday.

Mr. Haldeman said in the deposition that he could not recall ever having seen the 1969 Halperin, a former official of court papers released today

that the question of the legality to use the overheard information to prepare to counteract the Clifford article had not occurred to him at the time.

Evidence introduced in the Halperin lawsuit includes a memorandum to Mr. Haldeman from John D. Ehrlichman, then Mr. Nixon's White House counsel, that terms the overheard information on the Clifford article "the kind of early warning we need more of."

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9:05 pm Nonstop	10:06 pm	8:59 pm Nonstop	9:55 pm

To Pittsburgh		From Pittsburgh	
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9:35 am Nonstop	10:47 am	9:50 am Nonstop	10:53 am
11:30 am Nonstop	12:42 pm S	12:00 pm Nonstop	1:03 pm S
1:45 pm Nonstop	2:57 pm	2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm
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## ALLEGHENY







JP 11/15/50

VOTERS BY CARTER

gaging 2-Day Support in Primary

PHIL LYDON... March 11—Jimmy Carter's Democratic next Tuesday of appearances political reality, ing the most of y blitz that in- television inter- news conference w with editors Sun-Times. de preferential quite the major test that Mr. nt to call it if only opponents d "beauty con- candidates he minaries before rge C. Wallace former Senator f Oklahoma and

the Illinois pri- convention pro- ally, since the r delegates here arate from the " and heavily ie regular Dem- ic of Mayor y of Chicago. ganization here 85 candidates for positions to be by-district vot- Mr. Carter said i's pleased if y delegates got

for Carter Illinois gives Mr. year ago a na- former Gover- the opportunity irth victory in rimaries of the minating cam-

s of his Illinois his anticipation opportunity here once again dis- ordinary gift for gy and diplo- y. of his first foot- almost a year ti-Daley Demo- rbs of Chicago ove all, a Pres- e who was with "reform" against the regular ma-

Georgia-born a Century ma- w the state Carter cam- day that he form" Demo- ised on meet- ist spring by f intelligence. ed Mr. Wall's was Mr. Car- commitment. Presidential i make to delegates in districts. Struggle

not know, that commi- Daley would s months in a Gov. Daniel mocratic pri- Daley-Walker —and when ded his own l convention the Mayor's itly redefined delegate pri-

Steven Brill's Carter in the arper's maga- told a group inessmen late ayor Daley is nows I'm the to go against. m. mented at his today that on n others, Mr. sent him en Mr. Carter

the question inds with the ist Mayor Da- gulars against fr. Walker at- conferences there was between us" who had at- service acade- i also known or seven or said. "And i- onship with ny allegiance n in the illi- primary," he

Closes Case Death in Jail Brazil, March ary court has f a journalist, y interroga- that he com-

journalists' passed the potato back to the o the ruling d asked that nment study

Vladimir Her- roducer, died my's political 3. The army igned himself- uring a con- as a member Communist

whose national policy it is to encourage the listing of Pres-



Jimmy Carter greeting a man, "Hello, I'm Jimmy Carter," on a street in Chicago yesterday. When the man responded, "Who?" the former Georgia Governor explained.

Primary Ballot to List Rival Democrats

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Democrat, thanked the principal architect of the bill's restrictions, Senator John D. Calandra, Bronx Republican, "for giving us a half-a-loaf bill." "I particularly thank him," Mr. Blumenthal said, "for giving the half loaf to the voters of the Democratic Party. I only regret that the voters of the Republican Party, who are faced with a choice between Ford and Reagan, will not have the same rights."

Under the bill, candidates for delegate have until next Tuesday to identify their Presidential preferences with the Secretary of State. The Presidential candidate himself must then authorize each aspiring delegate to use his name on the ballot by Saturday, March 20.

Delegates who wish to run uncommitted will be listed as such. The provision requiring each Presidential aspirant to endorse each delegate will permit the candidate to pick and choose among the delegates seeking to support him.

The new law is expected to help candidates running with comparatively low budgets and small organizations, notably Mr. Udall, the Democratic Representative from Arizona, and Mr. Carter, the former Georgia Governor. It may hurt Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Washington Democrat, who is mounting the largest and best-financed Democratic primary race in the state.

Under the "blind" ballot, where the names of the delegates alone would appear, Mr. Jackson was expected to use his resources to educate the voters on which delegate slates supported him, a task requiring a large and expensive organization.

The addition of Presidential candidates' names to the ballot is also likely to set off a scramble for the delegates who went on the ballot, expecting to support Senator Birch Bayh, of Indiana, who all but left the field after a poor showing in the Massachusetts primary. The leadership of neither party was believed to have been entirely in favor of the reform law, given the fact that the "blind" delegates-only ballot so greatly enhances party control over the delegate selection and nomination process.

Back and Forth Action Accordingly, the law had a history as a political hot potato in the divided Legislature this session with each party stronghold—the Republicans in the Senate and the Democrats in the Assembly—tossing it back and forth in forms that each knew would be unacceptable to the other.

Thus, the Assembly first passed a bill requiring all primary delegates to be listed according to Presidential preference, a move the assemblymen privately conceded would never pass the Republican-controlled Senate because the party leadership there felt the requirement could pinpoint any poor showings by President Ford in his race against Ronald Reagan.

But instead of killing the bill and having to take the onus for doing so—the Republican Senate leaders embarrassed the Assembly Democrats by tacking on a measure abolishing the New York City primary run-off, something the Democrats would never approve of, and passed the potato back to the Assembly, knowing that the Democratic leadership would never swallow it.

There it stayed until the Assembly Election Committee chairman, Melvin Miller, Democrat of Brooklyn, put together a compromise, with Senator Calandra that exempted the Republicans from the law by having it apply only to parties whose national policy it is to encourage the listing of Pres-

Liberals' 'Stop-Carter' Moves Anger Southerners

By ROY REED

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 11—A movement by some Northern and Eastern liberals to "stop Carter" is opening a long-hidden cleavage between them and many of their ideological friends in the South.

The Southerners, including some who do not support Jimmy Carter for President, are reacting bitterly. They see the movement as anti-Southern and they use words like "bigotry" to describe the people behind the move.

"I think it's shocking and shameful," Patricia Derian, Mississippi's liberal Democratic national committeewoman and a Carter worker, said yesterday. "It has to do with the bias against the South. He's not a member of the Eastern liberal club. They don't have any lines into him."

That is a much-repeated theme by the aggrieved Southerners—that the Eastern liberal establishment has no hold on the former Governor of Georgia and therefore is treating him with suspicion and contempt.

Not all Southern liberals are supporting Mr. Carter—many favor Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona or former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma—but studies of the vote in Tuesday's Florida primary election show that many liberals voted for him. His vote in the New Hampshire primary had been mainly from conservative members of the Democratic Party.

McGovern Aides Enrolled Liberals who were active in Mr. Carter's Florida campaign included some who worked for Senator George McGovern in 1972. Two of his main supporters in the Miami area were

Michael Abrams, the Dade County chairman of the Democratic Party, and Sergio Bendixen, a national committeeman, both former McGovern workers.

Mr. Carter's national finance chairman, Morris Dees of Montgomery, held the same post with the McGovern campaign of 1972. Senator McGovern has said that Mr. Carter may be "our Nixon" this year, but Mr. Dees thinks that being Southern might make Mr. Carter a better candidate than he would otherwise be.

Across the South, Mr. Carter has the support of some of the best-known white liberals and black leaders. In addition to Mrs. Derian, they include Representative Andrew Young, Atlanta's black Congressman, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, and Richard Pettigrew of Miami, a former state legislator and an unsuccessful 1974 candidate for the United States Senate.

Mr. Carter's liberal supporters in the South point to what they regard as his liberal stands on school desegregation (he sends his children to majority-black schools), changing the tax laws to shift the burden from low-income to high-income taxpayers and cutting the defense budget.

They emphasize that he has swept the black vote in the Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

Mrs. Derian said, "It's going to be very hard to call a man a bigot when he gets the black vote."

The Southerners particularly resent the suggestion of some Northerners that Mr. Carter is a conservative or, as one Northern journalist put it, "a

scrubbed-up George Wallace." The real reason the Northerners don't like Mr. Carter is that "they don't have their hooks in him," Charles Morgan Jr., the director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a telephone interview yesterday. Mr. Morgan is from Alabama.

Loss of 'Access' Feared He said that hundreds of Washington lawyers and lobbyists who depend for a living on "access" to the President would be left without connections if Mr. Carter became President.

He said he had been told liberal lawyers and lobbyists in Washington were on the telephone every day warning their clients around the country that Mr. Carter had to be stopped.

He told of meeting a liberal from New York at a recent Washington party. He said the man told him, "I could never vote for anybody with a Southern accent." Mr. Morgan said

in again, they found the way blocked by a collapsed roof. Crews were working to clear the debris and re-establish ventilation in the Scotia Coal Company's No. 1 Black Mountain mine, officials said. However, it will be several days before they can get to the site of the explosion, nearly four miles from the mouth of the mine and 1,600 feet underground.

Robert Barrett, head of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, had been heading the investigation, but flew back to Washington today.

Mr. Morgan favors Mr. Harris for President. But he gives high marks to Mr. Carter for "staying decent" as Governor of Georgia. He and others point out that Mr. Carter appointed a number of blacks and Jews in state government.

He also noted that Mr. Carter was one of the first governors to advocate the impeachment of President Nixon. He said that Mr. Udall, the apparent favorite of the Northern liberals, did not take a position until shortly before Mr. Nixon resigned.

Mrs. Darian will go to Washington in a few days to begin trying to persuade the liberal leaders there, with whom she is on close terms, to change their minds about Mr. Carter.

MINE ROOF COLLAPSE DELAYS BLAST STUDY

OVEN FORK, Ky., March 11 (AP)—The investigation into an explosion in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine that killed 15 miners Tuesday will be delayed because part of the mine's roof has collapsed, officials said today.

Inspectors entered the mine last night, but were forced back by high concentrations of methane gas, officials said. This morning, when they tried to go

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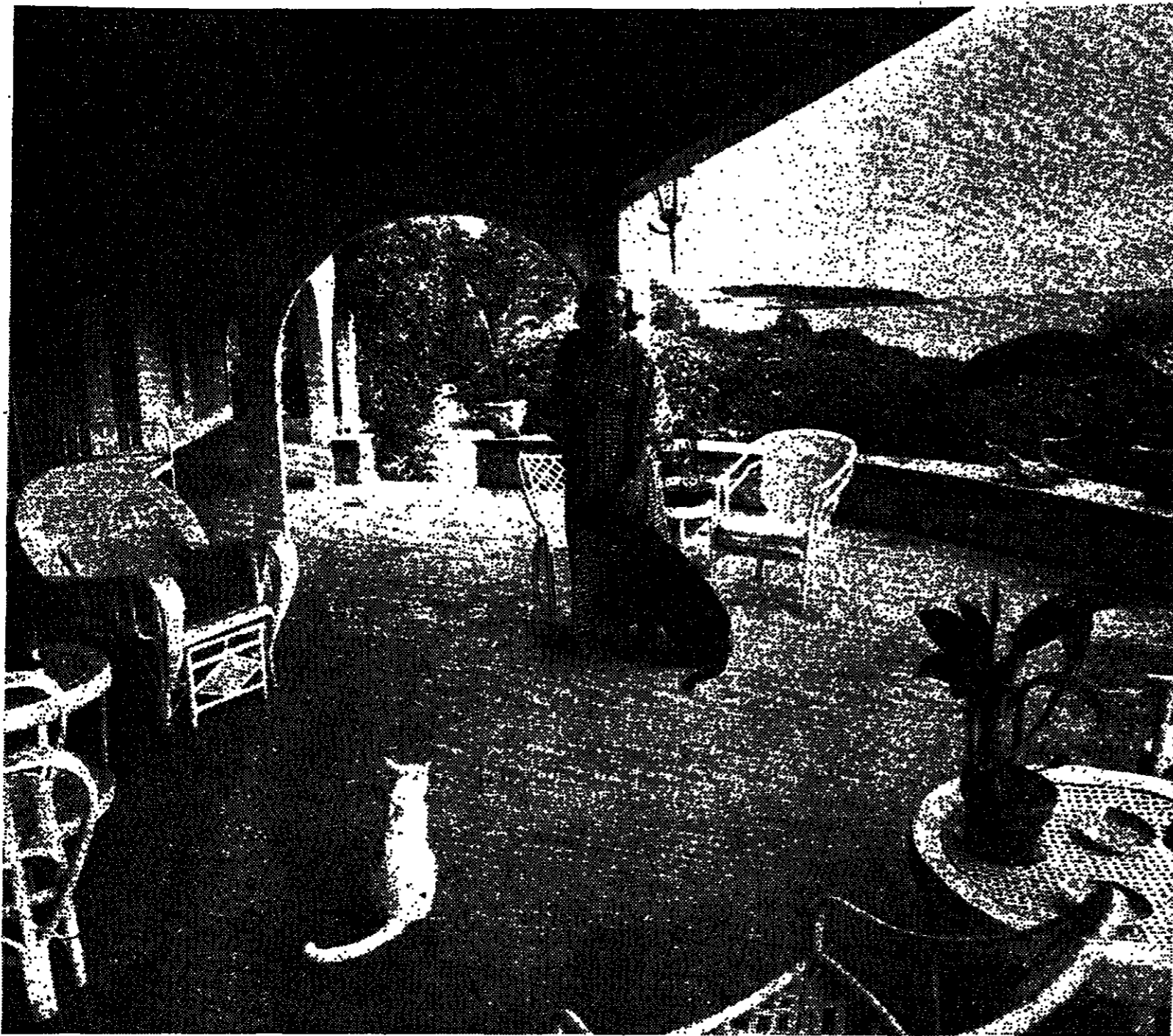












Jeannette Rockefeller, the divorced wife of the late Winthrop Rockefeller, relaxes at her home in St. Martin in the Caribbean. "I feel very much at home here," she says. "There is a healthy mix of backgrounds and incomes."

## Jeannette Rockefeller: A Place in the Sun

BY RALPH BLUMENTHAL

MARIGOT, St. Martin—Once it was receptions in the Governor's mansion in Little Rock, society balls, politics, charity work and weekends on the farm—a rustic little 27,000-acre spread stocked with prize Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Now, 2,300 miles and a world away, she savors the new tranquility and challenges of a different life on this 37-square-mile splattered droplet of an island in the Caribbean Sea.

"I came down three and a half years ago on a visit and fell in love with it right away," said Jeannette Rockefeller, former wife of the late Winthrop Rockefeller, former Governor of Arkansas who was a grandson, along with brothers Nelson, David, Laurance and John D. 3d, of John D. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Jeannette Edris of Seattle, and Mr. Rockefeller were divorced in 1971 after 14 years of marriage but, as she put it, "it was amicable and we remained friends." The former Governor had lost a re-election bid in 1970 and died of cancer at the age of 60 in 1973.

Accepting, about that time, a friend's invitation to visit St. Martin, Mrs. Rockefeller said she was struck, as often have been, by the charms of this partly French partly Dutch hilly green little outcropping east of the American Virgin Islands.

### Short Distance to Beach

A robust, cherry blonde woman now 57 years old, she bought a modest house and four acres on a quiet sandspit in the basse terre section on the French side and began renovations while living temporarily nearby in a rambling beach-front house rented from friends.

From her broad veranda sprinkled with white rattan furniture, it is only a few steps for her through the trees to a private soft sand beach that curves on a long, perfect crescent to the white and blue moorish domes of the luxury La Semanna resort about a mile down the coast.

"I feel very much at home here," she said, relaxing on the veranda in a striking but in-

pensive green and white paisley caftan. "There's a healthy mix of backgrounds and income."

"The island is very friendly and safe and I drive all over alone at any time, something I got used to anyway in Arkansas," she said.

Is the Rockefeller name—Rockefeller, the islanders pronounce it—an automatic door-opener? she was asked.

"There are no doors that are closed here," she replied. "In any case, the name is not a factor, although it does simplify things for me. But it's nice to know I'm liked for myself."

### Keeping Herself Busy

Asked whether she ever got lonely, she said, "No, because I keep busy. My hobby is enameling and I also like to cook, which you can guess from looking at me."

In fact, Mrs. Rockefeller seems hardly endangered by boredom these days—she's presiding over a flourishing property rental and management business.

"When I realized I was going to settle here permanently, having been active all my life, I started looking around for something to do," she said after a busy afternoon of settling new tourists into one of her rental homes.

"I was interested in some kind of business," she added explaining how she hit on the idea of going into a real estate partnership with the friend whose invitation first drew her to St. Martin.

The friend, Janet Nichols, a former Kansan who did charity work with Mrs. Rockefeller helping drug addicts in New York City, has been a longtime resident of St. Martin and buys and sells homes and land here. Mrs. Rockefeller then opened an adjunct to the business, renting and managing properties, which now number 44.

Is it lucrative? "I didn't go into it for that," Mrs. Rockefeller said, adding however, that her houses were renting quickly.

"They're not expensive," she said. "This one here with three bedrooms and three baths," she went on, referring to the house she was presently occupying "goes for \$800 a week in season

and \$500, off. A two-bedroom, two-bath goes from about \$500 to \$800. A maid comes in mornings."

"This area is already booked for next season," she added.

"It'll take me two or three years to really build it up," she said. "My dream is to have repeaters all the time." She hoped, she added, to attract university professors and their families to the island for three-month lower-priced summer rentals.

Mrs. Rockefeller has already played a role in protecting her part of the island from what many here regard as the danger of overdevelopment. After what she called "a comfortable discussion with the French Government"—which runs the French side as an integral part of France—property owners won in the area a zoning provision limiting plots to two acres or more, and building heights to one-story.

### Cautious About Development

The French have been more chary of overdevelopment than the Dutch, who call their side, Sint Maarten. There are regular traffic jams now on the quaint pastel shop-lined Front Street of Philipsburg, the capital of the Dutch side; the island's 1,630 telephones stagger under the weight of burgeoning calls; and concern has been voiced that continued development on the order of the sprawling 622-room Mullet Bay resort might Miami-Beachify the fragile beauty that first attracted outsiders like Mrs. Rockefeller, Benny Goodman, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Jasper Johns, the artist to the island of 18,000 residents.

However, Mrs. Rockefeller says she is not worried. "Mullet Bay is unique," she said. "And it employs 600 people—it's the biggest employer on the island."

But what she is concerned about, she said, is the decline of local crafts. "Why there's practically nothing you can buy here in a store that's made on St. Martin, and that makes me very unhappy," she said.

As a former chairman of the Arkansas Arts Center, she said, she would be looking into that.

## PARENTS/CHILDREN

# That Quiet Youngster May Just Be Coping

By RICHARD FLASTIE

In 1938, two psychologists, Gardner and Lois Murphy, were driving across the country with their 6-year-old, Midge. When they reached Kansas, Midge refused to enter. She knew what had happened to Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," and she would have no part of the State of Kansas, period.

The Murphys made a minor detour; they drove through Nebraska instead. But, as fortune would have it, they later settled in Kansas, where Lois Murphy became director of developmental studies at the Menninger Foundation and where Midge eventually felt so comfortable that she went to the University of Kansas.

The story of the detour begins the scholarly book of which Dr. Murphy is the principal author, "Vulnerability, Coping & Growth," which will be published in a few days by Yale University.

She said she was surprised by "continuity" of coping traits. The 8-year-old child, at age 6, would attend one regular party thrown by the searchers, have a great, robust, "for a while," then wander off to his strength and return for more.

Dr. Murphy said that where it was some potential for a problem with the children who encourage a lot of stimulation but then can't handle it.

"A child may want a lot of cuddle and social exchange and play and be overwhelmed and start crying," Murphy said. It's a baffling thing that happens to the adults who are in the coddling.

And it's rough on the children. "Fearful children deal with it in different ways," Dr. Murphy said. "A child becomes hesitant and cautious at

*'With three adults hanging over her crib, [the infant] shut her eyes and went to sleep—she had a way of dealing with too-muchness.'*

Press (\$20). The story stands as an example of the way normal children often react to stress—through, among other means, resistance or withdrawal—and for parental respect of children.

The emphasis is on the word normal. Dr. Grace Heider, a psychologist who worked with Dr. Murphy for eight years, described her colleague the other day as "the first person to really say, 'Let's look at the positive things.'"

### A Way of Coping

She said that before Dr. Murphy began her work in the 1930's, professionals tended to be "problem-oriented"—if they saw a child withdrawing from other children, or any situation, they thought there had to be something wrong with the child.

But Dr. Murphy began to see withdrawal, in normal children, as simply one way of coping. The present book describes 20 years of research with about 30 children in Topeka that began with their infancy and followed them as they grew. The project ultimately involved nearly 50 psychologists, psychiatrists and others in the field.

As the researchers practically became aunts and uncles in the families they were studying, they kept asking the question: How do normal children cope with stress and grow strong? The stresses they were concerned with ranged from the infant's sense of being overwhelmed when he is cuddled and entertained more than he can stand to the 13-year-old's efforts to deal with junior high school—that strange, big place—at exactly the moment when biological changes are difficult enough all by themselves.

The study took place entirely in Topeka, which embodies the American ethos of normalcy—wide open spaces, equally open people, who revere both religion and tolerance—a good place, as they say, to bring up children.

In interviews, both Dr. Murphy and Dr. Heider recalled some of the "good copers." Dr. Murphy remembered the infant who, "with three adults hanging over her crib, shut her eyes and went to sleep—she had a way of dealing with too-muchness."

And Dr. Heider recalled the baby who would "reach out for things with great pleasure and then, after a while, he would bury his head in his mother for a few minutes, then come back for more. Even at 6 months he knew how to handle himself."

interactions or might eventually to set limits for himself."

Refusal is normal coping, too. A common situation is the one where a baby refuses to eat beyond a certain quantity and clamps his mouth. Some children don't do that; they eat the food in and let it dribble again.

But the adamant ones, Dr. Murphy said, very frequently turn out to be the same children who at 4 or 5 have the ability to structure situations they make sense of. They, more others, seemed to be the ones who know just what role they will play in a game, for instance.

### Handling Frustration an Art

Just as children differ in how they resist they differ in the way they handle frustration. Some infants, told that is coming, stop crying and can others have to have that food immediately. Since it is demonstrably in life to be able to handle frustration, Dr. Murphy thinks this is an art that demands parental skill.

"Good mothers," she said, "to avoid adding to the frustration: make the delays short at first then only later slowly lengthen it."

Some children are active, explicit reaching out, learning by doing; by the pain that sometimes it from doing something imprudent, tend to fit right into what Dr. Murphy describes as "our extroverted social

But then there are the children who learn by looking. "The quiet kids often worry adults," she said, are very active visually and build their own cognitive world—and can build a solid basis for feeling-potent and independent.

"In Topeka," she continued, "were a good many with this independent view, who could come to opinions ferent than their parents' and will bitterness or rebellion."

A nice part of being able to fit a child through life is that some of the difficulties that might have, puzzling early can be talked a years later.

For instance, at the age of 3, of the children wouldn't speak it took much patience just to get to her. Talking to that girl when was 14, Dr. Murphy asked her a preschool days. Why was she quiet? The 14-year-old blurted "I had too much to say."

## SHOP TALK

# For Joyous Purim, Groggers and Other Gifts

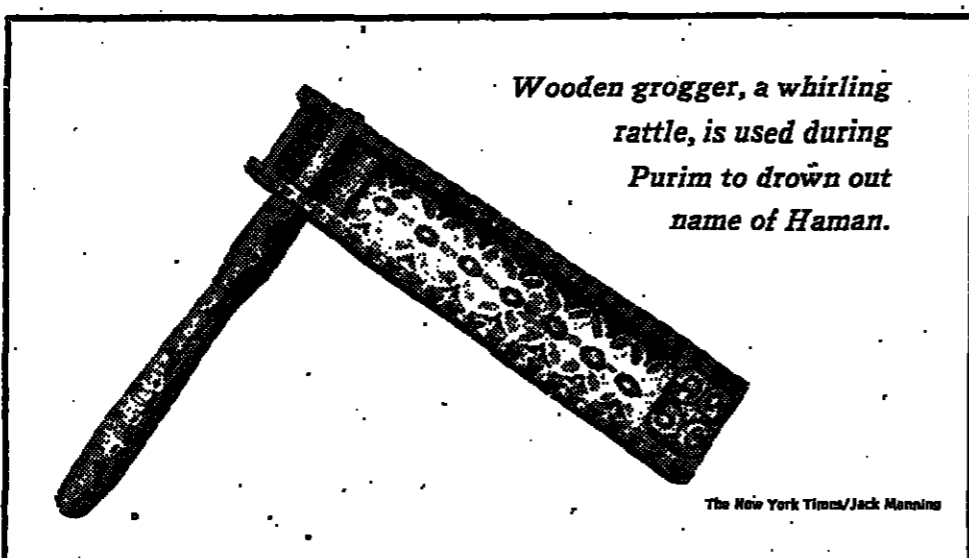
By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Contrary to popular belief and widespread practice, it is Purim—not Hanukkah—that is the Jewish holiday most closely associated with the exchange of gifts.

This joyous occasion, which arrives next Tuesday, commemorating the deliverance of the Persian Jews from their oppressor, Haman, carries with it four religious obligations. These are the hearing of the Megilat Esther (the Book of Esther), generosity toward the poor, the making of a feast, and the exchange of gifts with friends and neighbors.

By tradition, these are gifts of food. But the presence at two of Manhattan's more prominent Jewish institutions of gift shops—one of them rather new, the other offering some items specifically associated with Purim—provides scope for alternatives.

The Purim items are part of the stock of the bookshop on the ground floor of the Jewish Museum. Among them are large wooden groggers—whirling rattles used by children to drown out the name of Haman during the reading of the Book of Esther. Priced at \$5, these are sold unpainted in the hope and expectation that buyers will also want to have



Wooden grogger, a whirling rattle, is used during Purim to drown out name of Haman.

the pleasure of decorating them brightly.

The Megilat Esther is on sale in various forms, as a scroll for children, at \$1.50; in paperback at \$2; and as illuminated by the artist Arthur Szyk in a volume imported from Israel and priced at \$15.

Gold cardboard Queen Esther crowns cost 25 cents; an illustrated story of Esther sells for \$5, and "The Purim Party," one of many books

for children available at the shop, is priced at \$2.35.

The bookshop is also in the process of introducing a line of Judaica reproductions from the Jewish Museum's collection, ranging from amulets in pewter at \$1.50 or silver at \$5, through ceremonial wedding rings (topped by little houses) at \$5 in pewter or \$20 in silver, to an ornate Seder plate at \$75 in pewter.

The bookshop also offers jewelry from Israel, books on many aspects of Jewish history and culture, hand-painted tiles for Israel, prints and lithographs, and some antique New Year postcards, from about 1910, priced at 75 cents.

The Jewish Museum is situated at 1109 Fifth Avenue, near 92d Street.

One of the smaller but newer additions to the city's roster of museum gift shops is the showcase in the library

on the main campus of Yeshiva University, on Amsterdam Avenue near 185th Street.

Here all the items for sale are from Israel. Among them are an olive wood havdala set—a candlestick and spice box that signify the division between the Sabbath and the secular life of weekdays—at \$12; copper spice boxes in the Persian style at \$12; children's yarmulkas in bright colors at \$3.50; a large brass Hanukkah menorah for outdoor use, at \$36; velvet boxes for storing the citrus during the Succoth holiday; the siddur, or prayer book, bound and chained to resemble a woman's pocketbook with a floral design; mezuzahs (devices placed on doorposts to indicate a Jewish home) in glass and metal or brass and wood; and pieces of decorated batik or brass called mitzrahs to place on a wall to indicate the direction of Jerusalem, toward which prayers should be directed.

This shop, which began operations a few months ago, is staffed and managed by volunteers. It is open for visiting groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. and to groups and individuals on Sundays between noon and 6. It can also be opened by appointment.

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...t Be C...

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Arch Managers

**UNION STEINSON**  
of teamsters Local 1 represents branch of the Off-track Betting...  
...wondered that they "economic action" by deferral arrangements...  
...ation was thus re- in Wednesday when...  
...represented by of the State, County...  
...municipal Employees, to strike if their...  
...and those of the rangers were not de-...  
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...after Mayor Beame a fact-finding panel...  
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...the deferrals "should...  
...in a manner which...  
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...thin a particular sal-...  
...regardless of union

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...otola explained that...  
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...for managers which...  
...succeeded in reduc-...  
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...ing step-ups in ad-...  
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...entire 6 percent...  
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...percent for those...  
...over \$10,000 and...  
...2 percent for those...  
...than \$10,300.

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**BLAZING SADDLES**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:35, 9:15, 11  
SUTTON | 57th St. at 3rd Ave.  
**GREY GARDENS**  
1, 2:35, 4:05, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11  
PARIS | (Palms) 50th St. W. of 5th Ave.

**NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE**  
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 8:11  
CINEMA 1 | 3rd Ave. at 100th St.

**SEVEN BEAUTIES**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 midnight  
CINEMA 11 | 3rd Ave. at 100th St.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 midnight  
MURRAY HILL | 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

**THE STORY OF ADELE H.**  
12:30, 2:05, 3:50, 5:25, 7:20, 9:10, 11  
PLAZA | 50th St. E. of Midway

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45  
REXMAN | 50th St. at 2nd Ave.  
12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50  
PARAMOUNT | 61st St. at 1st Ave.

**SWEPT AWAY**  
2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45  
GRANERCY | 23rd St. near Len.

**ALL SCREWED UP**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
JAY | 5th St. East of 3rd Ave.

**AMARCORD**  
3:15, 7, 10:45

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Advertisement for 'A Very Funny Movie' featuring James Caan and Alan Arkin in 'Freebie and the Bean'. Includes a quote from Pat Collins of WCBS-TV.

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Joseph Green Pictures Presents A Film by CLAUDE SAUTET
Starring YVES MONTAND - STEPHANE AUDRAN - MICHEL PICCOLI
A Fairview Associates Feature. Eastmancolor. English Subtitles

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Advertisement for Ingmar Bergman's 'The Magic Flute' featuring an Academy Award nomination and a festival release.

Advertisement for 'Man Friday' featuring Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree. Sneak preview at Loews Astor Plaza and Loews Tower East.

Advertisement for 'The Paper Moon' featuring Academy Award nominations for Best Picture and Best Director, and Barry Lyndon.

Advertisement for 'The Seduction of Mimi' featuring Lina Wertmuller and 'Love & Anarchy'.

Advertisement for 'Grey Gardens' featuring one of the oddest and most beautiful films ever.

Advertisement for 'Challenge to Be Free' at the Regency theater.

Advertisement for 'The Man Who Would Be King' and 'The Seduction of Mimi' at the Regency theater.

Advertisement for 'Chinatown' and 'Symphony' at the Regency theater.



JOHN SIMON  
New York Magazine

VINCENT CANBY  
New York Times

GENE SHALIT  
WBBC-TV

JUDITH CRIST  
Saturday Review

PAT COLLINS  
WBBC-TV

"A graceful and thought-provoking film, nominally about the hilarity, hustling, and heart-break that go into maintaining a foothold on the lower rungs of show business. Superb performances in an intelligent film. Actually, in a still voice, it speaks to and about all of us. Sharply funny."

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### Stage: Anderson's 'Joan' in Stamford

By CLIVE BARNES  
Special to The New York Times  
STAMFORD, Conn., March 11—During the 1930's and 1940's few American playwrights had the reputation of Maxwell Anderson, who was considered by some to be even the superior of Eugene O'Neill. But, of late, his fame has faltered, and interestingly, during even this Bicentennial year of American dramatic revivalism, comparatively few productions of Anderson have been offered. An exception is Alan Arkin's staging of "Joan of Lorraine," produced here in Stamford, Conn., by the Hartman Theater Company.

The play was first given on Broadway in 1946, starring Ingrid Bergman and Sam Wanamaker, and it was quite a hit. Anderson always aimed at a high tone of sincerity and rational humanity. His device in this play—and virtually his excuse for doing another Joan of Arc drama—was to set the story in the contemporary background of a rehearsal.

A director is rehearsing a play based on Joan. There are only vestigial settings, and every so often the action of the play is interrupted for comments by the director and for the cast to voice doubts about the way the playwright is taking the theme. It is a silly device because somehow the audience is left lost between the actors pretending to be actors and the actors pretending to be characters. We learn precious little about either. Mr. Anderson had an inefably commonplace mind. It is the kind of mind that can refer to the theater as "a temple," a thought that, even if believed—indeed, I imagine

**The Cast**  
JOAN OF LORRAINE, by Maxwell Anderson. Directed by Alan Arkin. Set by Robert Verber. Music by Robert Verber. Lyrics by Robert Verber. Presented by The Hartman Theater Company. Produced by Alan Arkin. Stamford, Conn. Cast: Joan Arkin, Alan Arkin, Adam Arkin, Joan Arkin, Matthew Arkin, Agostino Sica, Matthew Arkin, St. Catherine, Aurora, Deborah Arnold, State Manager, Leachon, Roy Brocas, Paulsen, Father Massimo, Patrick Collins, Joan of Lorraine, Barbara Dana, Laxart, Treville, Kurt Gerfield, Jacques D'Arc, Archibald, Michael Gramer, Charles, John Hart, Robert Lester, Director, Michael, Ed Rice, St. Margaret, Amy Scorsio, St. Margaret, Wilma, La Mira, Corcella, Irving Harrison Vincent

I believe it myself—is too platitudinous to be expressed. The whole play is vulgar—cheap thought, cheap sentiment, and an unconscionable amount of audience manipulation.

Joan is walking out, the Director is walking out—see all know they will be back. Then there is the corny backstage atmosphere—all that glib camaraderie of the no business that is show business, and Mr. Anderson's simplistic thoughts and feeble writing on subjects such as faith, honor and compromise.

All that having been said, however, it must be admitted that Mr. Arkin has done a good job of, essentially, artificial resuscitation on the play. He is accompanied by most of his family, including his wife, Barbara Dana, who plays Joan, and two sons. Obviously, Mr. Arkin has a great affection for the play—he first staged it Off Off Broadway—and he has largely rewritten the rehearsal se-

quences to make them more responsive to the present time and place. His writing is about on the level of Mr. Anderson's—the hand is more on the heart than either the typewriter or the soul—but we have known for a long time, Mr. Arkin is a magnificent director. He makes things go zing in the night with a lovely naturalness.

The acting was very good indeed. Miss Dana has the considerable difficulty of not simply having to play Joan, but to play an actress playing Joan, and indeed, even more, an actress playing Joan at a rehearsal. These co-occurring of impersonation are not easily evolved, and it is perhaps no help when quite frequently during the course of the action other actors are made to draw verbal attention to the star's brilliance. It strains credibility.

However, Miss Dana is a considerable talent—she negotiates her dual existence with sure-footed consistency, and although the play is awful, at least she leaves one the impression of an actress, sincere, of course, who desperately wanted the martyrdom of the role.

### JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

"Proust's epic novel has a section 'Seascape, With Frieze of Girls.' This a cityscape, with frieze of broods. They spirits of the place, the muses of a dream that keeps getting fouled up by Joan sharks and his own lazy gallantry, an upside-down Gatsby, a social zircon diamond morality. Cassavere's recy downfall with a fine sense of the casual doom in the lumpen-world. In a long, sequence, we see Cosmo pay off a debt to the mob by killing its Chinese r. shot. This episode is a mini-'Chinatown' itself, moving through the freeways isolated Xanadu where the ancient godfather dies amid the trappings of ripe hedonism.

Cosmo's philosophy, as improvised Gazzara, is as splendidly platitudinous as yours or mine. 'Only happy people are fortably,' he says, stripping life right; its ethical G string. Cosmo can't even fortably; he wipes his blood on his so shockingly prosaic gesture of a soile Gazzara is wonderful with his abstracting smile, his gutter courtesy, his sense to stop moving and take a punch. The clutch of terrific, knobby character especially Timothy Agolia Carey with ing eyes and surrealist laugh of pain, are true and touching, beautiful loser queens of the wild side — epitomize pneumatic Alice Friedland and the a Azizi Johari. Visually stunning, stylistic travagant, this film converts Cassave cresses to a prodigal povert."



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**JOHN CASSAVET**

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DIRECTED BY WALERIAN BOROWCZYK PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DAUMAN  
AN ARGOS FILM IN COLOR A SYN-FRANK ENTERPRISES FILM FROM NEW LINE CINEMA  
THE FINE arts 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 French with English subtitles

"Seven Beauties" is Miss Wertmuller's "King Kong", her "Nashville", her "8½", her "Navigator", her "City Lights".  
—Vincent Canby, Sunday New York Times  
**Seven Beauties**  
...that's what they call him.  
starring Giancarlo Giannini  
A new film by Lina Wertmuller  
MURRAY HILL 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 CINEMA II 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



# Who Killed Richard Cory?

**GUSSOW** win Arlington em. "Richard le character is everyone's ad- spect, a gen- ed when he who inexplic- calm summer and put a his head." play, which sday at the Cir- Company, A.R. sks the ques- killed Richard ay is an at- Robinson's o doing, to ex- terious death. — as it could a psychological a detective Mr. Gurney is cize an em- pe. By draw- estonistic por- tor world of Mr. Gurney taln the roots ight furnishes a biog- comes a Yale lawyer, a phil- th "a lovely- ous children." eems perfect. 10, Cory be- gins a personal and fe is suffused and dissatis- d details of his ue to the point which may of ntional. He is most ordi- nary to his neighbors to be ex- their image of- ight that drives struction). its accumula- "Who Killed and start- ow much the y is telling us t already know om the 16-lne m. So much is these lines, and l explanation. It is not just out the picture him. They city — mother, ess, librarian, eeps looking with the color- ce of other fig- ivity — such as ington — Flood, nagen — instead less creatures. pt is similar to er Milk Wood" River," but in

each of those works there was a feeling of a particular environment of people bred and formed by their environ- ment. This Richard Cory lives in limbo. Despite its deficiencies as drama, the evening is likeable and occasionally lifting, which is attributable to Leonard Peters's production at least as much as it is to the script. Joan Ferechak's open wood- hewn set — it looks something like a bandstand — becomes

an entire town: main street, office, cafe, graveyard. The actors are an attractive and ingratiating com- pany, smoothly stepping in and out of characters. Bruce Grey smartly captures Cory's impeccable façade — his bear- ing and style are basic to his nature. There is also con- genial work by among oth- ers, Sharon Madden, Patricia O'Connell, Jane Hallaren and Charles Greenberg on the piano.

## Rabb Forming a New Company To Offer Repertory Like APA

By LOUIS CALTA

Ellis Rabb, who is appearing in the hit revival of "The Royal Family" which he also staged, has decided to form a new repertory company designed after the disbanded Association of Producing Artists.

But, said the actor-director, the new venture, to be known as the APA Repertory Com- pany, unlike the old one will produce for television, film and radio as well as the stage.

Mr. Rabb founded the original APA repertory group in 1960. During the next four years, he built a company of performers and a repertory through summer-stock tours and resident seasons at univer- sity theaters.

In 1962, it opened its first New York season at the Folks- biene Theater on the Lower East Side. Two years later, the APA returned here with an ex- panded repertory season at the 74th Street Theater under the sponsorship of the Phoenix The- ater, which led to a partner- ship of the two organizations that lasted until 1969.

Mr. Rabb's idea of reorganiz- ing the APA came after con- ferencing with John A. McQuig- gan, a founding member of the original company, last Decem- ber.

Mr. Rabb, who will serve as APA's artistic director, and Mr. McQuiggan, as producing direc- tor, have already begun nego- tiations with the three major networks for the presentation of a 90-minute television adap- tion of George M. Cohan's farce "The Tavern," which will be taped in May.

The APA also has received verbal commitments from 11 performers to appear in "The Tavern." They include John Houseman, Helen Hayes, Rose- mary Harris, Frank Converse, Paul Rudd, Richard Chamber- lain and Ed Asner.

Stage productions being ex-

amined for next season are "Shrivings," a new work by Peter Shaffer; a revival of "The Man who Came to Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart; "La Ronde," by Arthur Schnitzler; "The Dream Watch- er," a new play by Barbara Washba; "Whirlpool," a collabo- ration by Mr. Rabb and Claiborne Richardson; "Heartbreak House," by Shaw, and Soph- ocles' "Oedipus," with an all- black cast.

The APA has obtained a loft at 213 West 47th Street from the Shubert Organization for a "minimal rent," according to Mr. McQuiggan. The space contains two large rooms, one of which will serve as a work- room and rehearsal hall.

## Events Today

- Music**
- METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Strauss' "Die Rosenkavalier," 8 P.M.
  - NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Bizet's "Carmen," 8 P.M.
  - NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Julliard Theater, Lincoln Center, 8:30 P.M. ANDRÉ SECOVIA, soprano, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. CARMELIE - MELLON UNIVERSITY, KILTE BAND, Lincoln Center, ROCK & ROLL SPECTACULAR, Medi- an Theater, 8 P.M.
  - JULLIARD STRING QUARTET, Rose- met Auditorium, Metropolitan Museum, 8 P.M.
  - JULLIARD SCHOOL CHAMBER MUS- IC CONCERT, Alice Tully Hall, Lin- coln Center, 8 P.M.
  - COLLECTIVE BLACK ARTISTS, Jazz Theater, 100 East 74th Street, 8 P.M.
  - LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, 100 East 74th Street, 8 P.M.
  - ST. TORIA VESELL, soprano, Lincoln Center Library-Museum, 8 P.M.
  - ESTELLE BAILEY GIBBS, soprano, and LYNN HARRILL, contralto, Harlem Philharmonic Society, Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 7 P.M.
- Dance**
- ART PERFORMERS AND DANCE GMS- BERG, American Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, 8 P.M.
  - CITY CENTER, JEFFREY BALLET, City Center, 51th Street Theater, "Face Dancers," 8 P.M.
  - DANCE, UMBRELLA, Roundabout Stage, 252 West 23d Street, 8 P.M.
  - DANCE COMPANY, 21st dance films by Clark, Eisenstein, Stratis and Doreen, 11 P.M.

## The Cast

WHO KILLED RICHARD CORY by A. R. Gurney Jr. Directed by Leonard Peters; set design by Joan Ferechak; costumes by Gerv Jones; lights by Argen Fine- erstein; musical director, Charles J. Greenberg; choreography by David Leisner; production stage manager, Maurice Home. Presented by the Circle Repertory Company, At 99 Seventh Avenue, SoHo.

WITH Roger Chatham, Charles Green- berg, Jane Hallaren, Sharon Madden, Patricia O'Connell, Bruce Grey, Revellin, Larry Fowler, M. Jonathan Steele, Robb Webb and Bruce Gray.

## Wagon Dancers Brim With Vitality In Umbrella Series

Dan Waggoner's choreography is much like its creator — warm, athletically exuberant and tinged with a strain of the bizarre. His company presented a sleekly dizzy program of dances Wednesday evening at the Roundabout Theater's Stage One as part of the Dance Um- brella series.

"A Dance for Grace and El- wood" was a new work for the company that combined oldtime down-home feelings with a sprinkling of our more angst-ridden era. The chief part was a sort of hope chest- bench, and into it the women stored their skirts from time to time and then retrieved them again. Three men in doublet and hose, along with the three women, moved from one group- ing to another.

The dance restructured itself constantly, tossing two men to- gether at one moment, men and women at another and then the entire group in a photograph- album pose at the end. The movement was sharp, at times devastatingly funny, and the intermittent sound accompani- ment was voice, percussion and harmonium. The dancers were Christopher Banner, Heidi Bunt- ing, Robert Clifford, Ragan Frey, Sally Hess, Judith Moss and Mr. Waggoner.

"Brambles" is something of a signature piece for the com- pany, harking back to the days when it consisted of Mr. Wag- oner himself with assistance from George Montgomery, poet- Mr. Montgomery, in red sus- penders and corduroy trousers, described the wild and utterly imaginary props that are sup- posed to dot the stage as Mr. Waggoner weaves and dashes about. It's like a Surreal lec- ture-demonstration, and its wit continues to tingle.

"Summer Rambo" has a new tableau ending. After the round of formal and frantic dances, the stage is darkened, and when the lights go on the cast sits or stands in new white costumes like the celebrants of a decorous lawn party.

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# Guide



# Decor Is Pleasant and Promising, But the Truth Is Still in the Tasting

**MIMI SHERATON**

Most of the new restaurants opened within the last year is much easier to find than a good chef, and some interiors promise that the kitchens can deliver in point are the twin Hoppers, which opened last at 452 Avenue of the Americas, operating barely a 2 Central Park South.

Under the same management, the menus except for the entrée prices at Orson's, lately, both share the same biggest difference between ambitious schedule of entries: Hopper's (Jerry Mulligan) is an engagement and will be there for the next while. Orson's relies only on the site of the long favorite, Charles' French and the only remaining relic of glory is the huge, well-lit rest has been stylishly chocolate brown walls of weathered barn siding, others, tightly drawn white French doors that separate dining rooms. Brown checkered cloths establish a platform suggests a veranda dining room is formal.

Trick walls line the night here only drinks are served, filters through, not up the dining rooms beyond. The dining room features a unique mahogany bar with a structure salvaged from a hotel. Brentwood chairs, and a wide, cheerful atmosphere.

Of course this all sounds and how delightful it would be to either of these places food were good. The menu is especially the variety is fresh and obviously scrumptious. But scratch is for the most consistent.

that seemed to have been overloaded with bread crumbs, and well-flavored with chunks of fish, green pepper, tomato and celery, did, on one occasion, include lumps of undissolved flour or cornstarch, and the escargots at both places were virtually garlicky, as was the house dressing on the standard green salad.

An entrée of red snapper had been broiled under insufficient heat so it had lost most of its juices, and an incredibly thick fillet of gray sole was buried under what must have been half a pound of silvered almonds, making it inedible, and how.

The consistently best entrée at both places was the shellfish stew, with shrimp, mussels, scallops and Danish lobster tails in what passed for a very fragrant, light marechaire tomato broth. But an order of calves' liver was so mushy it was inedible, and what was billed as "sautéed filets Bordelaise" in reality, two filets sautéed in a sauce with pasta, overlooked green noodles topped with a thoroughly delightful but misplaced marinara sauce.

The sirloin steak at \$11.95 was too small to represent good value, the baked potatoes had greased (or buttered) skins that kept them from being crisp, and the à la carte hash browns were acridly burned.

It seems almost superfluous to comment on desserts, but for the record, there were a fair cheese cake, a hopeless chocolate cheese cake, an acceptable fudge-like chocolate torte, a cold lemon soufflé that was light and refreshing, but like the anemic chocolate mousse was topped with Redi-Whip, a can of which was clearly in view on the dessert counter at Hopper's. Discretion, in this case, would certainly have been the better part of valor.

While labels hung on a ring indicated a singularly banal selection and a glass of wine, ordered at Hopper's, never appeared at our table although it did on our bill. For a vindictive, the coffee at both places, in a total of five visits, was weak and tepid.

fault was a blandness and lack of flavor not easy to achieve with first-rate ingredients.

Stuffed artichokes, on several tries, were filled with sticky wet masses of white bread; totally devoid of garlic, and overcooked; not even the few capers they contained saved the day.

**Hopper's, 452 Avenue of the Americas (between 10th and 11th Streets), 260-0250.**  
Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.50 to \$10.95 (salad and potato included with most entrees); à la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$5.75 to \$11.95 (salad and potato included); à la carte menu for supper with entrees \$2.75 to \$11.95 (salad and potato included with most entrees); complete brunch \$5.25 (Bloody Mary included).  
Hours: Daily for lunch, noon to 3 P.M.; dinner, 5 P.M. to midnight; supper, 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.; Sunday brunch, noon to 3 P.M.  
Reservations: Recommended.

**Orson's, 112 Central Park South, 265-8881.**  
Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.75 to \$11.50 (salad and potato included with most entrees); à la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$5.15 to \$12.75 (salad and potato included); à la carte menu for brunch with entrees \$2.75 to \$4.75.  
Hours: Daily for lunch, noon to 3 P.M.; dinner, 5 P.M. to midnight; Sunday brunch, noon to 3 P.M.  
Reservations: Recommended.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

The pâté maison was always too cold, too greasy and had the sourish flavor of inferior cognac, while the chopped liver was too fine and wet. Mussels in a white wine and garlic broth were firm and fresh and very good at Orson's, but at Hopper's came awash in a broth

# IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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As appeared in *Gourmet Magazine* July 72

## Specialités de la Maison

By Donald Aspinwall Allan

### TOP OF THE PARK

**SAY WHAT YOU WILL** about sunset over the reef in Papeete or the last pink glow on Sierra snows. One great thing about New York City's "enriched" atmosphere is that it can produce miraculous sunsets. Anyone who hates to see that evening sun go down may have his mind changed by a sunset visit—just about cocktail time in summer—to the TOP OF THE PARK, forty-three floors above Central Park in the new Gulf+Western skyscraper at Columbus Circle.

At the close of a hot summer's day one can take the express elevator to the cool, dark Top of the Park bar, and while sipping a gin and tonic, watch the fiery ball turn deep red as it slides down into the haze over the Hudson. It can be a glorious sight, and at any time from 5 P.M. until about midnight—the restaurant is open to the public for dinner only—the view from this new series is spectacular.

The bar and dining room have large windows that take in the western scene from the Statue of Liberty to the George Washington Bridge, look north the length of Central Park and beyond to Westchester County, and face east across the park (that dog cut is a new subway link) to the cliffs of Fifth Avenue and garlands of green lights marking the Triborough and Queensboro bridges. Only the Empire State Building has a better outlook, and the accommodations up there are rather Spartan.

Not so at the Top of the Park. The spacious cocktail lounge has armchairs and sofas to sink into, a stables-seated bar, dim lights, dark walls, and a modicum of greenery. After the sun goes down, the dim lighting makes the metropolitan panorama all the more effective—especially the steady flow of headlights, glowing like charged neutrons through the busy arteries below. In the dining area, walled with maroon and blue fabric that matches the carpeting, the illumination is properly brighter. Tables are not crowded together, and every seat is a vantage point.

It is important to reserve a table at the Top of the Park. Dinner is loosely organized into 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 P.M. seatings. There may be a considerable wait for tables, which need not be painful if one is prepared for it and is comfortably tucked near a window in the bar. Thereafter, service is slow, despite a regiment of multinational waiters caroming off each other in a perpetual ballet. Perhaps service will settle down with time. The menu changes daily on a six-day rotation with allowances made to include whatever is currently best in the market. Dinner is table d'hôte, with the tariff ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.95, and—praises be no extra charges, not even for oysters or smoked salmon.

Each day's menu starts off with a sampling from the hors d'oeuvre tray, and individual items may be ordered in larger servings as first courses. Smoked salmon comes with black liver, capers, minced onion, and cornichons. The chicken liver mousse is seasoned with shallots, bay, thyme, and Cognac. The mussels in a mustard mayonnaise are good. The ham cubes in a white-wine jelly with parsley were undistinguished at a recent visit, but the country *pâté en croûte* with pistachios and truffles was savory, though somewhat limp of pastry. Better are the daily special hot hors d'oeuvre—the onion quiche or stuffed mushrooms, for example, or the crepes with either a chicken or seafood filling. I have not tried any of the soups, which may include vichyssoise, gazpacho, creams of cauliflower, broccoli, or pea, and consommés, such as the egg drop stracciatella. They don't call it by such a name, however, for the menu is carefully—even lyrically—spelled out to describe each dish in detail.

Thus the diner is told that chicken with red wine is "a very young chicken sautéed until golden, then slowly simmered with red wine and fine sweet stock flavored with parsley, celery, bay leaf, and thyme, then garnished with mushroom caps and tiny poached onions glazed in butter." And that is precisely what one gets. The chef, a competent and enthusiastic young Catalan named George Lloréns, offers a number of good dishes.

Attractive to the eye and pleasing to the palate is the hot mouse of salmon and sole. The mouse is molded to create a pink and white checkerboard pattern, and it is accompanied by a Chablis sauce and truffle slices. A pastry shell filled with cubes of sweetbreads and chicken in a cream sauce with mushrooms proved to be tender and carefully prepared in every detail. The sweetbreads in brown butter with capers are even better. The mixed seafood Lloréns is a combination of shrimps, scallops, crab meat, and clams with a mild, umami sauce made from lobster curls and shells and fortified with Cognac. Roast shoulder or leg of lamb, a *paillard* of beef with crushed peppercorns, Cornish hen in a Madeira sauce, a good pot roast with potato pancakes, stuffed breast of veal with *ratatouille*, grilled salmon with a tangy horseradish mayonnaise, and a mixed grill are among the offerings that give this restaurant an international character.

Entrées are served with a wide variety of vegetable dishes, such as pureed sweet potatoes, cauliflower moussé, broccoli with hollandaise, sautéed potatoes, *flageolet*, and rather ordinary salads. Among the desserts, the bittersweet chocolate mousse is noteworthy. The cheese cake is very light, not the solid Broadway variety one customarily encounters. The chocolate cake is sinfully good. There are flans, fruit tarts, fresh fruits, and ice cream.

The wine list is abbreviated but covers a representative range and has worthy bottles that are not overpriced. I had a good Chateau Bouscaut '86 for \$7 at a recent meal.

The Top of the Park, in sum, has an outstanding location, a varied but uneven menu that nevertheless has many strong points, and reasonable prices. It is well worth a visit, and reservations may be made by calling 333-3800.

## THEME

In Manhattan-made film Coward make a trace from the ling seaweed, and music? It's "The (1935), co-starring on with Rachmaninoff and Piano Concerto of the Dead," show tomorrow with "Living" (1934) 30 St. Marks

hat sad music, hugh "Death in 1717," Mahler's and Seventh the film is suddenly last 19) tomorrow at Hall Cinema day's bill is an "East of Eden" A Face in the 77). And who striking score, to the Center (1959)? Bernard ou" can hear "Citizen Kane" ows at 3 P.M. at St. Luke's 487 Hudson

a brief Holly- only to be with a poker, in of "The Curious 3" Errol Flynn, ason whodunit "Doctor" (1932) few School pro- id in the audi- West 12th

The Round Up" ht's free movie, and-coffee ses- at Omega, the r of New York entrance on

## GOING OUT Guide

Thompson and West Third Streets). The Bolshoi Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" (1956) and the Leningrad Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty" (1965) are Sunday's program at the Elgin Cinema (675-0935).

John Leonardi, left, and Gerald Cook.

**HOME TONE**—The name Soerabaja (from a onetime Indonesian tenant) doesn't quite fit the Manhattan night scene, but everything else at 140 East 74th Street, a pleasantly organized club in a former town house, does. One flight up, over the entrance pub, there's entertainment Tuesday through Saturday with tables (a \$5 cover charge) and a service bar in a high-ceilinged room with dark walls, chandeliers, mirrors and draped front windows. The parlourlike room is relaxing, and so is the music of John Leonardi, singer; Gerald Cook, pianist, and Jimmy Lewis, bassist. This is the club debut of young Mr. Leonardi, formerly with an advertising agency. Mr. Cook, an arranger-composer, was for years accompanist for Libby Holman.

The other night, Mr. Cook, in a coat and turtleneck, warmed up with the bassist in a brisk version of "My Secret Love," then a more introspective "The Way We Were." The singer, in an open-collared white shirt and dark trousers, lifted the band mike, perched on a stool, and away the trio went, starting with a jazzy "My Way." Then came "Once in a Lifetime," "Let Someone," "You'd Better Love Me," "Who Can I Turn to?" "Be My Love," and a Sondheim medley of "Company," "Being Alive" and "But I'm Here."

The entertainers perform from 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Reservations: 744-4150.

**FEET FIRST**—Folk dancing, "isn't necessarily square," says Folk Dance Studio, 69 West 14th Street, at the corner of the Avenue of the Americas, which offers instructional programs for beginners, singles and groups in national dances. The supervisors of the five-evening

## and Sunday-afternoon sessions each week are frankly hopeful of attracting "friendly, lively people" of all ages to a diversion described as "better than bicycling or jogging to keep you feeling fit."

Admission per session is \$1.50 and \$1 for full-time students. Two-part Saturday programs are 6 P.M. to midnight, with singles especially welcome on Sunday at 8:30 P.M., the third of that day's sessions, which begin at 2 P.M.

On Monday and Tuesday nights dancing starts at 8:30; Thursday at 7:30. More information (during class hours): 959-9145.

**OLD DOG, NEW BARK** With one classic adventure-thriller, "The Count of Monte Cristo," being given in previews by the Jean Cocteau Repertory Company (677-0060), another one, Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," is opening at 7 P.M. on Sunday, joining the Classic Stage Company's repertory at the Abbey Theater, 136 East 13th Street. Adapted and directed by Christopher Martin, the melodrama features Tom Donaldson as Sherlock Holmes and Peter Van Norden as Dr. Watson. Tickets are \$6 and \$3.50 for students and the elderly. Reservations: 677-4210, or 477-5770.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 25. For Sports Today, see Page 40. HOWARD THOMPSON.

## Is Indicted for Homicide

**ing of Rockland Minister**

Special to The New York Times

I.Y. March 11—An alarm was triggered after an officer entering the front door, the charge of criminal homicide today today the basement-level kitchen, in the rear of the structure. After entering its front door, they are said to have heard a noise in the hallway just beyond it.

A door opening outward from the lighted kitchen into the darkened, 10-foot hallway was opened, and Mr. Hausman was shot once through the heart as he stood on the other side of the doorway.

**Point of Dispute**

Whether the officers or the minister opened the door before the shot was fired is a point of dispute in the case, sources close to the investigation said.

Whether Mr. Hausman realized the officers were in the kitchen is considered unlikely in that the Spring Valley Police Department has never stated that its two members identified themselves as policemen as they searched in the church.

Mr. Hausman, the father of two teen-agers, had served at the Reformed Church of Spring Valley since 1966. He had won praise in the county for his efforts to build unity among various Dutch Reformed churches in Rockland County.

Officer Berbenich, an eight-year police veteran who has been suspended from duty, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before County Judge John A. Gallucci. He was released in his own recognizance, and pretrial hearings were set for his arraignment April 20.

## AIR FORCE PLANNING TO CLOSE 3 BASES

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed announced today a new round of politically sensitive military base cutbacks, and a reduction of 14 B-52 bombers to save money.

Mr. Reed said that three bases—one of them in President Ford's home state of Michigan, had been chosen to be closed and 48 other bases were to be realigned.

He emphasized that the bases were regarded as "candidates" for change and stressed that final decisions could not be taken until requirements were met in each case that the changes did not harm the environment. This, he said, could take as long as nine months.

The three bases designated to be closed are Kincheloe in Michigan, Craig in Alabama and Webb in Texas.

Two bases—Loring in Maine and Richards-Gebauer in Missouri—are to be reduced significantly.

Mr. Reed characterized the 48 remaining base actions as minor adjustments, down or up.

Some 26 of the bases are due to lose military and civilian jobs. The others will gain personnel.

In all, Air Force officials said, there will be a reduction of 7,500 military and nearly 3,000 civilian positions and about 4,500 personnel transfers.

Mr. Reed said that the ultimate saving from these actions would be about \$150 million a year.

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# Bergman Became Involved In Nursing Homes in '39

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Bernard Bergman, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a \$1.2 million Medicaid fraud, first became involved with nursing homes in 1939, when he took a post as rabbi at the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, a nursing home on East 12th Street.

The owners of the home, Joseph Halpern and his wife, Mollie, were charmed by him and he moved into the management of the home.

Mr. Halpern died in 1946 and the widow two years later, and they bequeathed to him the bulk of their \$60,000 estate.

Mrs. Halpern's sister contested the will and the case was settled in 1949 with Mr. Bergman receiving \$25,000. He moved to the East 12th Street nursing home the same year, amid charges of management irregularities that were investigated by the District Attorney but not brought to court.

Mrs. Halpern had also willed Mr. Bergman her half interest in the Oliville Nursing Home in the Bronx. This plus the \$25,000 from Mrs. Halpern's estate and money from a second mortgage on a home he owned in East 11th Street, apparently formed the cornerstone of the nursing-home empire that, in 1973, was worth \$24 million, according to Mr. Bergman's accountant.

### Came to U.S. in 1923

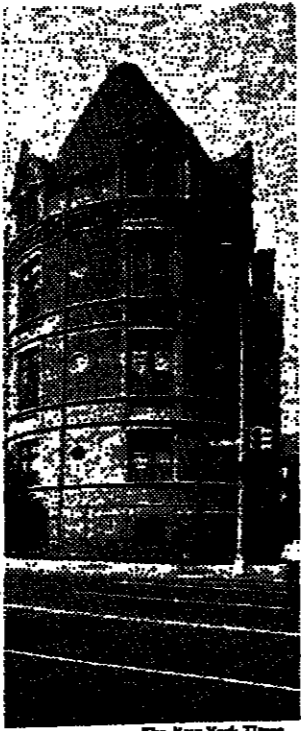
Bernard Bergman came to his country from Hungary in 1923 at the age of 12. His stepfather, Isidor Leifer, a rabbi, and his mother, Gitel, had come to the United States the previous year, established a home in Brooklyn and then sent for Bernard and his three sisters, all children of Schloimo Bergman, who had died in 1916.

Rabbi Leifer and Gitel later had three daughters and a son here. Some of their husbands are in the nursing-home business today.

In 1933, when Bernard Bergman was 22 years old, he and his parents closed the doors of the heavily mortgaged school and synagogue Rabbi Leifer had been operating and left for Jerusalem. Two years later the property, at 135 South Ninth Street, was foreclosed.

While abroad, Mr. Bergman married the former Anne Weiss and was ordained a rabbi. He returned to New York and took the rabbinical post at the Sons and Daughters of Israel.

Ten years later, while operating the Oliville home, he became editor and publisher of



The Towers Nursing Home, 106th Street and Central Park West, one of the homes operated by Mr. Bergman.

insisting he owned only two nursing homes, the Park Crescent in Manhattan and the Oxford Nursing Home in Brooklyn. He said reports of his wealth were wrong. "I'm not a poor man, but I'm not a millionaire," he said.

However, investigations by state officials in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Florida, and by a United States Senate subcommittee, descended a different picture.

They show Mr. Bergman linked through family members, business associates and a public corporation to more than 70 homes in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The public corporation is Medic Home Enterprises, which Mr. Bergman organized in 1965, and which controls 36 nursing homes along the East Coast. The Securities and Exchange Commission sued in Federal District Court here last December to make Mr. Bergman "disgorge" \$143,600 that he allegedly had obtained under false pretenses. It also asked that Mr. Bergman and five associates be permanently enjoined from further violations of the securities laws.

Other charges pending against Mr. Bergman were brought by State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz accusing him of defrauding the state and investors during the conversion of a \$17 million apartment house in West New York, N.J., into a cooperative.

# Legislators See Pressures On Blumenthal to Quit Post

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, March 11—Even as he fell, Democrat of the Bronx, with some heat. Many said that his loss as majority leader would be felt deeply, because he commands the loyalty of the often tense and strained 87-member Democratic conference, sharply divided along lines of geography, philosophy and race.

Mr. Blumenthal, who pleaded guilty to the charges in New York City this morning, returned to Albany in mid-afternoon and assumed his seat on the center aisle of the Assembly chamber, almost unnoticed except by some news photographers who had been waiting for him. The conversational lull in the chamber stopped when he stood up to close debate on a minor bill, as it almost always does when he, unlike most other Assemblymen, gets up to speak.

Mr. Blumenthal said today that he would not step down and Speaker Steingut expressed belief in Mr. Blumenthal's innocence and said he would not ask him to do so. "Al has performed magnificently during the past three months and nothing has changed," Mr. Steingut said.

Many of Mr. Blumenthal's colleagues said they felt they had been victimized by the bargaining between Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter who pleaded guilty today to having defrauded Medicaid, and Charles J. Hynes, the special nursing-home prosecutor whose year-long investigation has focused on several other legislators as well.

Mr. Blumenthal controls the flow of legislation on the floor and represents his party on key bills. His debates with his Republican counterpart, Assemblyman Dominick L. DiCarlo, Republican-Conservative of Brooklyn, are among the better shows in Albany, laced with barbed wit and intricate parliamentary knowledge.

The Abortion Triumph His political career began in the early triumphs of the West Side reform movement. His election to the Assembly in 1962, his first major issue in the five-year-long fight to liberalize the state's abortion law, a successful effort that gave him citywide recognition. He ran unsuccessfully for Mayor on the Liberal ticket in 1973.

In the Legislature, Mr. Blumenthal became the de facto leader of the liberal wing of his party, his strength deriving largely from his grasp of issues and his ability to articulate them. In 1969, he linked his career to that of Mr. Steingut, by lining up liberal Democratic legislators for Mr. Steingut's bid to be minority leader. His reward was the new post of deputy minority leader.

Early last year, when the newly elected Democratic majority made Mr. Steingut their speaker, Mr. Blumenthal assumed the job of majority leader. His alliance with the man whom some of the younger liberals regarded as the personification of old-line politics has given Mr. Blumenthal some difficult moments. Last year, some West Side Democratic clubs entertained recalcitrant Mr. Blumenthal for his support of Mr. Steingut, but Mr. Blumenthal appeared at the clubs to defend his views of the practical necessities of politics and the resolutions were defeated.

"No One Is Gloating" But despite that reaffirmation, and despite his having captured 25,000 out of 28,000 votes cast in his district in the 1974 Assembly election, Mr. Blumenthal's political career appears now to be in jeopardy. Expressions of sympathy for Mr. Blumenthal came today not only from Democrats, but also from Republicans, who noted that at a time when the public seems to regard all politicians as corrupt, any stigma that attaches to Democrats will hurt Republicans as well.

"One is gloating over this," said Assemblyman Gordon W. Burrows, Republican of Yonkers. "It hurts everyone of us."

The Owners Agree to Sell Home Where Man Starved The owners of High-Tor Manor in Haverstraw, N. Y., where a 65-year-old man starved to death, have agreed to sell the home in exchange for an agreement by the State Board of Social Welfare to end efforts to suspend their license.

The consent agreement came yesterday as both sides prepared for a third day of hearings into the sequence of events that had led to the death of William Maltzman at the home on Jan. 12.

The owners have agreed to offer the home up for sale by April 26, and will accept whatever offers are made by June 11. The agreement states that the owners do not admit to any of the charges of mismanagement that the Board of Social Welfare was attempting to prove.



Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein announcing his candidacy for the Senate with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finklestein, right, April 12, 1975.

# Stein Enters the Race for U.S. Senate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

and was starting television advertising.

The questioners also asked if Mr. Stein had timed his announcement to coincide with the guilty plea of Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator. He said he had not, and had heard about the plea only yesterday morning. He suggested that there would be "many more indictments" and said he hoped Mr. Bergman "doesn't escape a jail sentence—he deserves it."

Mr. Stein wore a trimly tailored gray suit, and his thick black hair brushed and burnished as he made his announcement, but the wall posters in his headquarters at 850 Third Avenue showed a tousel, shirt-sleeved Mr. Stein gesturing vigorously, his necktie loose.

In a series of television spots, Mr. Stein is neatly groomed but jacket-less. His staff says the spots will be run for four weeks

on Channels 5 and 7 starting today, at a total cost of \$100,000. One spot employs a headline that appeared in The Daily News: "Ford to City: Drop Dead." Another mentions some support him and shows pictures of Mr. Bergman and, with his mouth open, Stanley Steingut, who is identified by Mr. Stein as "the indicted Speaker of the Assembly."

At the office of the producers, Isidore Lefkowitz, Elgort Inc., 485 Madison Avenue, where the commercials were run on Monday afternoon, a spokesman said that Mr. Steingut had not been asked for permission to use his picture. "Stanley Steingut put his face before the camera," the spokesman said.

The tag line on the eight-commercial Stein package is: "New York needs a scrappy young Senator again." Already in the field is Abraham Hirschfeld, who stresses his background as a business-

man, and who Stein yesterday ment that read: "Andrew Stein ground and exp the problems fac ers today—unemployment and high never had to war

Clark's Entry On Monday, is expected to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Mr. Stein declared to accept any himself.

"The people faith in me," "They believe in me from far former United States General, who's years ago and wivudal campaign then to \$100.

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# Bridge: Spring Tourney to Feature Women's Knockout Teams

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11—A new event will be played during the Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League, which begin here tomorrow at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel.

Instead of the traditional women's teams, a two-day board-a-match event, there will be a four-day women's knockout teams to conclude the tournament.

Other major events are men's and women's pairs, beginning tomorrow, and men's teams, the opening pairs, and the prestigious Vanderbilt knockout teams. In last year's Vanderbilt, the diagramed deal led to a slam contract and difficult play.

Four Clubs Required

North opened one no-trump rather than one heart, which would have posed a rebid problem after the likely response of one spade. His normal rebid after the forcing jump to three spades would have been three no-trump, rejecting spades. The specialized bidding methods of the partnership required four clubs, and the normal contract of six spades was reached eventually.

As it turned out, South would have done better to bid six spades directly, giving East the club queen, the best opening lead. But that would have meant abandoning legitimate grand-slam ambitions.

As it was, West led a diamond, dummy played low and the jack won. A trump return was won with the ace and dummy was entered with a trump to the king. The ace and king of hearts were cashed, and a heart was ruffed. After two more rounds of trumps, the position was:

NORTH		EAST	
♠	—	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
♠	K72	♠	—
WEST		EAST	
♠	—	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
♠	10	♠	Q6
♥	—	♥	AQ
♦	—	♦	—
♣	853	♣	Q6
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	—	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
♠	76	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
♠	AJ10	♠	—

Both tables of the match reached this position, and both declarers led another trump, on which West threw the diamond queen.

Faced with the problem of locating the club queen, one declarer now threw the dia-



You've read about it—UPI Release! "The Catholic Girl" (Hall of Fame Winner) by Big Tom White ASPRU-Somo-County Race. Avail. Exclusively from Green Tree, Inc. 1100 Broadway, N.Y. 10036. Tel. 912-252-2711. "Dealers Wanted."

# Bergman Pleads Guilty to \$1.2 Million Medicaid Fraud

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

role in the fraud conspiracy, at his father's orders.

Mr. Steingut, the Speaker of the Assembly, is the most powerful Democrat in the Legislature. He is already under indictment on a charge of influence peddling and has testified to a long relationship with Mr. Bergman, including the receipt of some insurance business from him and the arrangement of meetings with Mr. Bergman and Mayor Beame.

The Speaker at first denied, then said he could not recall, having seen Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs and the Economy, not to investigate the Bergman homes. Witnesses to the alleged conversations have testified before a special grand jury.

According to uncontested testimony, Mr. Steingut's legislative counsel, C. Daniel Chell, asked Assemblyman Blumenthal in early 1971 to help Mr. Bergman have the granting of a license to the new Park Crescent Nursing Home expedited. The home was on 87th Street at Riverside Drive.

Mr. Blumenthal called a State Health Department official, who arranged a meeting in Albany in April 1971. According to the officials who were there, they told the Assemblyman that they opposed granting a license to Mr. Bergman on the ground that conditions in his Towers Nursing Home were atrocious. They said Mr. Blumenthal had replied that he had visited the Towers and found conditions good.

Mr. Blumenthal testified at hearings that the meeting had concerned chiefly structural deficiencies at the Park Crescent and that Mr. Bergman had done the only talking in his defense. It was on this testimony that the Assemblyman was indicted last December on a perjury charge.

### Basis of Indictment

In court yesterday, Mr. Bergman said he had not attended the meeting in question, thus supporting one count of the indictment. He added that when he had asked Mr. Blumenthal for help, the Assemblyman proposed that he sponsor a job-training program.

The reference was to a city-wide federally subsidized manpower program. As previously reported, Mr. Bergman had been charged to subcontract a portion of it to the Training and Development Corporation, which the Assemblyman had helped to organize and which he served as counsel.

The Training and Development Corporation program was begun after the Park Crescent received its license and had received \$76,300 by the time it



Bernard Bergman's son, Stanley, after he was indicted last year. Prosecutors have agreed to drop charges against him.

ended, prematurely, seven months later. Mr. Blumenthal has testified that the development corporation paid him \$4,000 in legal fees, of which he attributed \$2,000 to the Bergman-sponsored project.

The new element yesterday was Mr. Bergman's statement that the proposal had been made to him in reply to his request for Mr. Blumenthal's help and that Mr. Blumenthal had expedited his license.

The indictment said also that the Assemblyman had "made false representations in support of Bernard Bergman's application as to, among other things, Bernard Bergman's character and competence to operate nursing homes, and failed to disclose his own financial and personal interest in the matter."

Following Mr. Blumenthal's arraignment in Criminal Court, the Assemblyman told a questioner "if that's what Dr. Bergman said, I'm afraid Dr. Bergman's a liar." He read a statement saying:

"The charges are absolutely false and I am innocent. On the very day that the special prosecutor was to respond to our motion to dismiss a defective indictment, he conceded its defects. In a desperate effort to save his case, he substituted a new and equally defective in-

dictionment in its place. That charge, coming from a self-confessed thief, should be judged on its face."

"Before we finish this case," Mr. Blumenthal told a reporter, "there's a lot of people going to have to answer questions." He did not explain.

Earlier, Mr. Bergman appeared before Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel to plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the Government and to file fraudulent tax returns. Both counts involved doctoring the records of the Towers Nursing Home to obtain unwarranted Medicaid payments totaling \$1.2 million and to conceal the profits of a hidden partnership that owned the operation.

The 64-year-old promoter, his pale and puffy features framed by black skullcap and black suit, spoke in a voice so low that the small audience had to strain forward to hear him. He replied with brief affirmatives as the judge led him through a long questioning designed to assure that he understood the consequences of his plea and the nature of the agreement with the prosecutors.

Judge Frankel quietly emphasized that the indictment added up to a maximum sentence of eight years in prison and \$15,000 in fines and that he was making no promises and had "no basis for knowing what the sentence will be."

He granted the defendant what he called an unusual privilege of reading a statement. In it, Mr. Bergman admitted the truth of the charges but said that his accountant, Samuel Dachowitz, had not told him what he was doing to defraud Medicaid.

"The court is more interested in what you did know," the judge said, stressing the word "did." He then drew from Mr. Bergman an admission that he had learned what Mr. Dachowitz was doing.

"Didn't you know that that was a grossly improper thing to do?" the judge demanded. "Yes," Mr. Bergman replied.

Confers with Counsel The judge referred to a letter of agreement signed early yesterday by Mr. Bergman and the Federal and state prosecutors, and asked the defendant to summarize it in his own words.

"The main part of the agreement is that I'm to cooperate and tell all I know," Mr. Bergman said. "I take it that you have a hope that useful testimony will be helpful here," the judge said in an allusion to the sentencing.

"Yes," Mr. Bergman replied. "That's a reasonable hope," the judge said, "but there are no promises."

sultation with his counsel, Nathan Lewin, and then said that the prosecutors had promised to tell the court that many things said about him in the press and at hearings were "untrue."

Among these, he cited the statement that he headed a syndicate, and he repeated: "Two nursing homes I was involved in, and no more."

Various agencies have formally linked more than 20 homes in New York State alone to the Bergman family. A company he controlled owned 36 homes in the State. Some reports have put the total of Bergman-linked homes at more than 100.

Mr. Lewin said Mr. Bergman was giving his own interpretation of a promise by the prosecutors to give the court a full report on the Bergman operations before sentencing.

After his plea of guilty, Mr. Bergman went up the street to the Criminal Court building to go through municipal procedures before Justice Melrose. It was noted that the bribery charge bore a maximum sentence of four years, but the prosecutor said he would recommend that any sentence be concurrent with the Federal one. The judge warned, however, that he had made no commitment.

The agreement with the prosecutor provided that the Bergmans would repay all money found to have been obtained by fraud and would be "forthright, honest and completely truthful" in replying to questions. It would be nullified if the prosecutor determined that this condition had been violated.

In return, the Bergman family was promised immunity from further prosecutions for prior actions, "unless such acts involve violence or the sale of narcotics." This did not apply to a pending indictment of Mr. Bergman in a real-estate fraud case.

The prosecutors and Mr. Bergman had agreed on the identity of the family members concerned, but they were not named. A son-in-law, Amram Koss, has figured as a key agent of Mr. Bergman in many transactions.

Sentencing was set in both courts for June 14. There was some question whether the Blumenthal trial, at which Mr. Bergman would be a witness, could take place by that date. On his Dec. 5 indictment, the Assemblyman obtained an extension of the 45-day period for pretrial motions, and the trial could hardly have taken place before April of the indictment had not been superseded.

The Assemblyman, who, like Mr. Bergman, was freed from his own recognizance, faces maximum sentences of seven years in the perjury case, four years on the bribery count and one year on the misconduct count.

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# The New York Times

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## Boycott Backsliding

For all its fanfare, the Ford Administration has now retreated into waffling on the issue of the Arab boycott and how American business is expected to respond. By its present attitude the executive branch is virtually inviting business firms to flout stated principles of national policy in their pursuit of Arab oil money.

Public policy, enshrined in statute and Presidential utterance, is to oppose "boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States." There could be no clearer description of the Arab League's longstanding secondary boycott of Israel—that is, a boycott of American or other business firms that also do substantial business with Israel or its supporters.

Early this year the Justice Department opened anti-trust proceedings against the Bechtel Corporation, a construction firm accused of refusing to subcontract to American firms on the Arabs' blacklist. Though some lawyers questioned the roundabout use of anti-trust law to get at the knotty boycott issue, the suit nevertheless seemed a step toward implementation of the relatively firm attitude voiced by President Ford last November.

At that time, the President announced regulations which would prohibit American exporters, including such service firms as banks, from "answering or complying in any way with boycott requests that would cause discrimination against United States citizens or firms."

More recently, Administration spokesmen have sounded a different—and fuzziy—note. At a conference on economic boycotts and coercion at the University of Texas last month, the Under Secretary of Commerce, James A. Baker, conceded that the Federal Government was not using its power to prohibit surrender to boycott pressure. In a prepared text Mr. Baker explained why: "A businessman should be free to make a choice between two countries when certain commercial relations with one may result in retaliation by the other. He, after all, is the best judge of the requirements of his business."

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson has only echoed his subordinate's disingenuous nonchalance. Where does this leave all the ringing policy declarations—and laws—against the boycott? Businessmen have every right to confusion as they seek guidance from the Government about responding to boycott-related demands from Arab customers. In many cases trading firms and banks find Federal agencies actually guaranteeing credit for transactions which clearly and specifically require compliance with boycott terms.

Squeezed between the desire to attract oil money and the sensitivity of the Arab boycott in an election year, the Ford Administration has rejected what should be a fundamental matter of principle to seek refuge in legal pettifoggery.

## Korean 'Democracy'

"We're much better than Spain," said a senior South Korean official a few months ago, attempting to impress a visitor with the democratic trappings of President Park Chung Hee's regime. After the murky events of the past few days in Seoul, even that questionable claim seems inappropriate.

Breaking months of relative political calm, a group of twelve prominent political and religious leaders issued a public demand for restoration of democratic freedoms that have been outlawed in South Korea since 1972. The date of their protest—in itself illegal under President Park's emergency decrees—was March 1, anniversary of an independence uprising against Japanese rule in 1919. Within hours, security forces swept down on the homes of the signatories; at least two dozen persons were arrested, including respected Christian spokesmen, a former Foreign Minister and the defeated Presidential candidate in the country's last free election, Kim Dae Jung. Mr. Kim and ten others have now been formally charged with agitating to overthrow the Government and, since bail is a right that South Koreans do not enjoy, they face indefinite imprisonment.

Building on his long experience with such oppressions, President Park seems confident that he can pursue whatever antidemocratic course he chooses without provoking serious complaints from his staunch allies in Washington. He shares at least one distinction with Spain's late Generalissimo Franco: both were honored with visits from President Ford in their respective capitals, vivid displays of dogged American military support no matter how discredited or totalitarian their regimes.

## Europe's Left Trend

The left political trend in southern Europe, which could bring Communists into governing coalitions for the first time since 1947, has received new confirmation in France's local elections this week. It has also been evident at a national congress of the Socialist Party in Italy.

French discontent brought almost two out of three voters to the polls—an abnormally high turnout for cantonal elections—and the left won 56.5 percent as against 43.5 percent for the parties in President Giscard d'Estaing's governing coalition.

While not comparable with parliamentary elections, where the Government coalition won 53 to 47 in 1973, the local vote does bear out recent public opinion polls. It also confirms that François Mitterrand's Socialists have substantially outstripped the Communists within the left bloc, a factor that leads many Frenchmen to feel safer about a Government of the left—and more willing to vote for it.

In Italy, the Socialist Party (with only 12 percent of the vote) has for many years shied away from proposals by the much larger Communist Party (33 percent of the vote) for a three-party coalition with the Christian Democrats (35 percent). But last week's Socialist congress showed a growing left minority in favor of a two-party Communist-Socialist alliance, which would need Socialist votes to govern.

The moderate Socialist leadership pulled back in

January from its decade-old center-left coalition with the Christian Democrats as a strategic maneuver. Its hope was that it could negotiate for renewal of the coalition, with a larger Socialist voice, before or after next year's parliamentary elections. But that strategy and the prospects for a stable moderate government in Italy are both in question now. Left sentiment at the party congress forced moderate leader Francesco De Martino to rule out a new alliance with the Christian Democrats before the elections and to play down such a possibility after the elections. Instead, he proposed—as a long-term objective, after Socialist electoral gains—a direct alliance with the Communists that would push the Christian Democrats into the opposition.

Neither in Italy nor France are these recent developments decisive. But while the political situations within the two countries are quite different, Communist accession to power in one might well trigger the same evolution in the other. The one overriding similarity in the two countries is that the shift to the left followed the most severe depression since the 1930's with unemployment and inflation both high.

The political trend is unlikely to be reversed unless the economic atmosphere is changed first, a change that will depend in large measure on how vigorously recovery of production and imports proceeds in the two dominant economies of the West, those of the United States and West Germany.

## Cloud Over Albany

The indictment yesterday of the majority leader, Albert Blumenthal, on fresh charges involving bribery and perjury casts a darkening cloud over the State Assembly's Democratic leadership. That leadership already had been compromised by earlier allegations of official misconduct against Mr. Blumenthal and Speaker Stanley Steingut.

Both men are obviously entitled to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty in a court of law. But that does not justify their insistence on clinging to sensitive positions of public trust, especially at a time when the state government is fighting desperately to restore its tarnished credibility and credit.

New York has enough troubles without laboring under the cloud of doubt that inevitably is raised by misconduct charges against key government figures. The most honorable service that Speaker Steingut and Assemblyman Blumenthal could perform at this time for their state and for the citizens who elected them is to step down from their leadership roles until they have cleared their names in their court.

## Redlight for Redlines

Governor Carey has made a significant initial attack on "redlining" in the banking industry. The phrase refers to the discriminatory practices of blanket refusal to make mortgage or home improvement loans in neighborhoods with concentrated populations of blacks or other minorities. The result of the practice is capital starvation in certain neighborhoods and inevitable deterioration and decay thereafter.

One of the enormous difficulties in combating redlining is lack of the specific information required to rebut the denials in the industry that such practices exist. Under a regulation issued recently by the New York State Banking Department, state-chartered banks will be required to disclose information on the loans in their mortgage portfolios, classified by census tract. The state regulation, combined with a new and similar Federal statutory requirement, will provide a data base for remedial legislation.

The data should be collected and the studies based on them completed soon in order that legislation proscribing redlining can be enacted. Only then can programs addressing the complex and difficult problem of making investments in deteriorating neighborhoods attractive and economically feasible be developed.

The Governor's determination "to bring an end to the redlining practice as rapidly as possible" is a laudable first step but it can be viewed as no more than that.

## The Overlooked Witness

"Justice, though due to the accused, is due to the accuser also." Taking off from that opinion expressed by Justice Benjamin Cardozo in 1934, former United States Attorney General Herbert Brownell proposes "a Miranda-like program" of actions designed to protect the crime victim in his role as complaining witness.

Mr. Brownell has urged the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to address itself to the victimization of victims—in obtaining redress as a matter of right and in being treated respectfully by police, assistant district attorneys and the courts. Thanks to the Miranda and other Supreme Court rulings, the rights of the accused are recognized. But the rights of complaining witnesses demand much clearer definition.

Mr. Brownell is right in believing that there would be greater participation by witnesses if they and their attorneys were given standing in the courts. Certainly an injured victim should be informed about the significant steps that are being taken in disposition of the case by the prosecution, including plea bargains and dismissals. Keeping the victim in the dark discourages him from coming forward with complaints and cooperation in the course of trials. Supportive services such as baby-sitters should make it easier for complaining witnesses to participate; otherwise, they too will be among the missing when cases are called, pushing up the heavy cost of adjournments and court delays.

Such a program will require information and coordination among all elements involved in criminal justice. Much of this can be achieved administratively, without legislation. The effect could be to lessen a sense of alienation and increase the public's confidence in the judicial system.

# Letters to the Editor

## On Removing \$300-Plus Rental Limits

To the Editor:  
You are more than justified in the caution expressed in your March 3 editorial on the inherent dangers of "swallow[ing] in its entirety" the Sternlieb proposal for "a free market" in vacant apartments and in all units, vacant or occupied, renting above \$300 a month. The 1975 Census Bureau study commissioned by the city pursuant to state law provides a much clearer perspective than does the Sternlieb Report.

For example, of the approximate 156,000 units renting above \$300, a minimum of 11 percent, or roughly 17,000 units, were completed in 1974. Approximately 9,000 of the 156,000 units were found to be vacant, thereby creating the 5.66 percent vacancy rate. Significantly, it was found that 76 percent of these vacancies were of less than three months' duration, suggesting to the author of the study the possibility that a substantial proportion of the vacancy may have been in relatively new structures that were in the process of filling up.

Even more significantly, the study found that 55 percent of the vacant units built in 1974 had a median rental of \$300 per month while the remaining 45 percent had a median rental of \$490 per month. It is obvious on the face of it that these vacancies in new,

ultra-high-rental units grossly distort the true picture. In my judgment the distortion is then exaggerated and manipulated to achieve the desired result. No other word than "manipulation" can describe the lumping together of apartments renting at \$300 and at \$1,000 or more per month.

As evidence of this it must be noted that the Census Bureau figures show that in the class of apartments renting between \$250 and \$299 the vacancy rate is a minuscule 1.72 percent. Logic and personal observation lead me to suspect that the vacancy rate for apartments renting between \$300 and \$349, and between \$350 and \$399 per month is about the same. Unfortunately, because of the lumping together of everything above \$300, we simply do not have the facts.

Grave social and economic consequences are inherent in removing rental limits and thereby pricing families out of their homes and perhaps out of the city. The people of New York deserve better than to have their elected officials rush into ill-considered decisions based on incomplete information and deliberately misleading conclusions such as are to be found in the Sternlieb Report.

THEODORE S. WEISS  
Councilman, 4th Dist., Manhattan  
New York, March 5, 1976

## Of Corporations, Tax And Greener Pasture

To the Editor:  
It would appear that Mr. Ka [letter Feb. 25] has some misconceptions about the "blackmail" of New York State by corporations threatening to move out of the State. In the first place, he should understand that New York was not years the very evil he so despises—a tax shelter, albeit a corporate tax shelter. New York's low corporate tax rates (up to the general rate was a 34 1/2 percent flat rate on net income with very significant exceptions) clearly designed to induce corporations into the state. In just these rates have nearly doubled percent of net income, which New York more on a par with states, although still lower than

However, New York State's social income tax is far higher, being 15 percent on a taxable income of \$25,000, hardly a stupendous for a husband and wife who work (and many of whom probably be hard-pressed to "tax shelter" more lucrative owning a home). According combined tax on corporate and the income of a corporate employee is probably not exceed where else in the United States this, of course, does not even into account the taxes imposed New York City or the ubiquitous percent "surcharge."

Faced with these realities, I hard to see how corporations were induced, in part by low into New York in the first place be accused of "blackmail" for ing out that what was once centive has now become a liability. Rather, it would seem to be when other states can afford a more generous combined tax age to a corporation and its ployees (whose welfare and ness, after all, is clearly a sig and proper concern for the c tion) the corporation is, if ar being charitable toward New Y presenting its grievances to th missioner of Commerce rather moving out directly to p which are both figuratively an ally greener. It would seem to such conduct would constitute mail" only to someone who is or misinformed, or both.

FRANK C. MCCLANAHAN  
New York, Feb. 21

## The Secret-Mongers

To the Editor:  
One-half the world's troubles are caused by men playing God. (The other half are caused by God playing God, but that's not what I'm objecting to here.) My complaint is with the media and their Godlike decisions about what we the people shall be permitted to know.

If the media are truly devoted to "the people's right to know," why do they deny us the right to know who among our public servants releases classified information to unauthorized

the Government but of the people. In giving anonymity to such a person, the media behave as arbitrarily and arrogantly as the government.

NELLE HABER  
Brooklyn, Feb. 24, 1976

## Colby and Semantics

To the Editor:  
William Colby's Feb. 26 Op-Ed article, "After Investigating U.S. Intelligence," is surely a challenge to the intelligence of most Americans. Virtually the entire piece rests upon the existence and honorable behavior of an undefined someone or something he calls "intelligence." Only in the last line is the shift made to "the best intelligence service in the world."

If Mr. Colby means by "intelligence" those Government agencies which conduct spying, data-gathering and covert actions against foreign governments, the limited Congressional and public scrutiny he praises has already invalidated his claim. If, on the other hand, he is referring to the data gathered, the results of spying and the long-run outcomes of covert actions, his claim is hardly justified without a much fuller disclosure of intelligence agencies and their activities—at the least the release of the House committee report.

In light of President Ford's recent initiatives to block forever the opportunity for accountability to anyone other than himself, Mr. Colby's suggestion that C.I.A. stand for "constitutional intelligence for America" is an utter debasement of both the U.S. Constitution and the English language. His efforts to capitalize on a purported swing of public opinion toward secrecy and national security are clearly based on an assumption of American unintelligence.

RICHARD K. SCHARF  
Chicago, Feb. 27, 1976

## Social Security: The 'Retirement Test'

To the Editor:  
In a Feb. 29 letter, F. Brennan asks why the Social Security program's "retirement test" (which begins to reduce benefits when beneficiary earnings exceed \$2,760 in a year) applies only to earned income while, in his words, recipients of "accumulated investments of one kind or another that may now bring in receipts of you-name-it amounts of 'unearned' income per year are allowed to collect their full monthly benefits. . . ."

Social Security is designed to provide for replacement of earned income for survivors, disabled workers and retired persons. The program is financed by direct transfers from current workers to current beneficiaries. As a matter of public policy, the retirement test is designed to prevent or reduce transfers from working people to working people, since this type of transfer is not appropriate for a social program. Studies show that virtually all social insurance systems incorporate some mechanism to assure that taxed workers are not paying their money just to support other workers.

The retirement test has frequently been criticized because it does not take into account a beneficiary's income from such non-work sources as dividends, interest or pension payments. But if the test took account of income other than earnings from work, it would no longer be a retirement

test but an income test, and it would discourage private savings and pensions. If it became an income test, the Social Security system would become a welfare program. One of the strengths of Social Security is that it is not a welfare program.

Every successive Advisory Council on Social Security has emphasized the importance of operating the Social Security program in a manner that does not discourage private savings and investment as additional sources of income to retired people. That such encouragement is still needed may be seen in the fact that only about 15 percent of the income of persons over 65 now comes from the yield on savings and other investments.

It may well be that the burden of the retirement test does fall most heavily on low-income individuals who do not have access to private insurance, pension plans, savings or other sources of non-work income to supplement their Social Security benefits. The 1975 Quadrennial Advisory Council on Social Security has recommended changes in the retirement test that would help low-income people who work after beginning benefits and that would not cost the system more than about \$600 million in 1976.

FRANCIS P. KING  
New York, March 2, 1976  
The writer is senior research officer, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

## Rohatyn's 'Disservice'

To the Editor:  
Your March 3 issue carried a ment attributed to Felix Rohatyn the effect that the Municipal Ass Corporation was considering a bond exchange relating to the so-called "moratorium." If there were any in any rational person's mind it in default, Mr. Rohatyn erased doubt. The statement attributed was that any holder of these "would have to have a very low expectancy if he is to get his redeemed."

Mr. Rohatyn and any future financial adviser to the City of New York also have to have a very low expectancy to get the notes they invest in New York City under, or other securities. I believe Mr. Rohatyn's statement does a disservice to the City of New York.

SAUL L. . .  
New York, March 4

## The Noisy Conductors

To the Editor:  
Would it not be possible to get nouncers on the subway trains minimal instruction in the use of microphone? Sometimes the noise make is frighteningly loud, extra unpleasant and (most maddening all) completely unintelligible.

DEO S . . .  
New York, March 3

## Our Ailing Libraries

To the Editor:  
The news article in your issue Feb. 15 regarding the increased public libraries may have left casual reader with a misconception. Although most libraries are well-manned are not enjoying good head The single paragraph in your a that dealt with the financial as of library operations suggested budgetary problems are widespread. What should be understood are results of the severe financial strains under which many libraries are operating.

In many instances the annual budgets librarians receive no longer come close to matching increase the cost of living, with the result librarians subsidize the libraries library users they serve. How the library profession will continue to attract talented personnel under these circumstances is a serious question.

In addition, shrinking budgets rising costs are forcing the purchase in many libraries of fewer and fewer books, periodicals, films and media. Some years ago a sharp cut in the "book budget" was regarded an emergency measure. These days is the norm.

Should we continue to take libraries and librarians for granted, long-term result can be only a continuing decline in the quality and fullness of these essential institutions despite the popularity they enjoy.

ALVIN SCHWAB  
Trustee, Princeton Public Library  
Princeton, N.J., March 8, 1976

**The New York Times Company**  
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Handwritten signature: J. M. 150







DON JONES  
 1999

Here's to all of you who had the guts to stay in.

Johnnie Walker  
 Black Label Scotch  
 YEARS 12 OLD

ABOUT \$11 A FIFTH. PRICES MAY VARY ACCORDING TO STATE AND LOCAL TAXES. 12 YEAR OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. 86.8 PROOF. BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. IMPORTED BY SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

Johnnie Walker

...ing up  
 ...here?

News Summary



Handwritten note in a box: "The New York Times"

# SoHo Going Up, Down, Nowhere?

By JOHN RUSSELL

It is the only incongruity about SoHo is of its best galleries, committed and young women.

So, it seemed a talk to some of the question that in or another is 7 day of the year: going up, down or question best an- those who are ay five days a are likely to put e on the sixth days also. SoHo visit, fun to live discuss; but it's write about. Each has his own SoHo.

We may, we can put on the new a how neighborhood, the new place salad plate made parts of organic razor-sliced chi-

is pretty high soldiers on the. If art is at a hey haven't heard area as a whole med by new zon- ed may one day be ed again, they are that such plans eared. If SoHo is ed by sightseers and pleasantly est of the week, he contrast with a quanimity. They ang view, and the is beginning to out.

Are Radical

the changes in- so radical as to ation. "It's just a other world."

Paula Cooper, been there since now has her gal- Wooster Street, "night and day."

"When I first, the only people and the truck on and there wasn't cal. Now we seem restaurant guidance ulte apart from our artists."

mingham of the Gallery, at 131 agreed that on SoHo there is a jneyland situa- d. "The over-all one of a total of the senses, it's purely sen- in the commer- the gutsy one. Artists have SoHo, because ed it anymore. of Canal. Big posed to bring beyond a cer- sses to operate feel kind of go. "I have to go, Fenell's to find

something in the world that has stayed the same."

Fenell's is a bar and restaurant at street level in the same house, and it really is just about the same, with its ancient bar furniture, its photographs of prizefighters long gone for the last count, its near 90-year-old proprietor and its most honorably low prices (peppered steak is \$3, and shots of hard liquor are \$1). On a quiet Monday at Fenell's time seems to stand still, even if elsewhere in SoHo the young brokers on the loose come swarming up from Wall Street and the young advertising men come swarming down from Madison Avenue.

**Favorite With Europeans**

SoHo was a favorite with European dealers and collectors from the start. You can stand outside the "Calligari" like windows of the Spring Street Bar and eye the outposts of the Rene Block Gallery from Berlin (157 Spring) and the Ariadne Gallery, from West Germany, at West Broadway. One of the most beautiful spaces in SoHo is the Sperone Westwater Fischer Gallery on Greene Street. This is a trinitational venture: Sperone has galleries in Italy in Turin and Rome; Fischer, a German, is a Düsseldorf man; Angela Westwater was right here with Artforum magazine before she moved into dealing last year. ("I have no place else to go but up," is how she puts it.)

"Maybe it'll take five years to know if we're going to be good, but meanwhile I don't think there's any such thing as uptown art and downtown art. There's only good and bad art." Misa Westwater said. "My partners showed some of the best American art in Europe almost before it was well known here, and on April 2 we have a show of Eric Martin, who at this moment would be welcome in any uptown gallery.

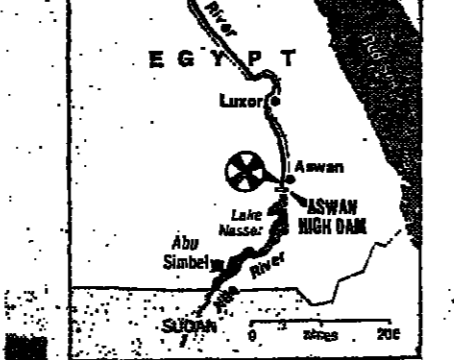
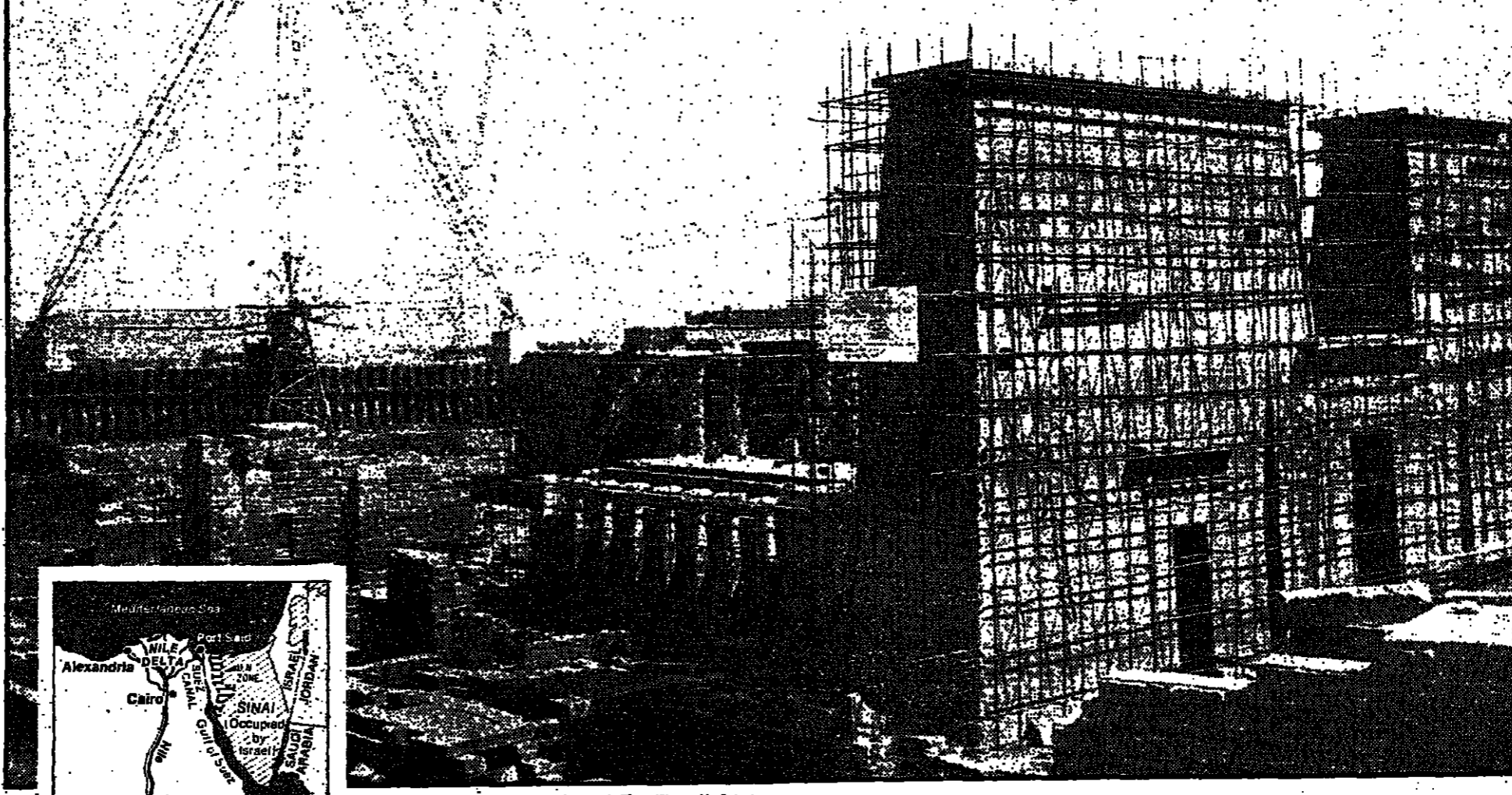
"There's still a lot to do in this country. It's so vast, there are so many people who would like to buy art but don't know how to set about it, and there's a need every few years or so for someone to do what Leo Castelli did in the beginning—go out and make contacts all over and keep at them. His is the example to follow."

**Looking for New Trends**

One of the difficult things is that people look to SoHo for new trends. "What's the new scene?" they ask, hoping to get in first. If there isn't a label, they don't recognize it. And then time is supposed to be short. "That's the trouble with New York," said an archetypal uptowner in the 1960's. "You catch a cold, and by the time you're

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

# Egypt Dismantling Ancient Temple On Nile Isle Flooded by Aswan Dams



The New York Times/Steven V. Roberts

Scaffolding surrounds the Temple of Isis on the island of Philae. The temple is being dismantled and then rebuilt on the island of Agilkia nearby. Below: blocks from the temple, marked and placed in rows at a storage area on the mainland. Left: Cross marks point in the Nile where restoration work is being done.

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

**ASWAN, Egypt**—According to legend, the Egyptian god Osiris was hacked into 14 pieces by his spiteful brother, Seth, who then buried the remains in different places. The goddess Isis tracked down the fragments and re-assembled her husband, thus performing one of the first acts of resurrection.

Today, archeologists and engineers are dismembering some of the most important monuments of ancient Egypt, including a temple dedicated to Isis. Only this time, instead of 14 pieces to re-assemble, there will be 50,000.

The monuments are now on Philae, an island in the Nile River that was flooded by the construction in the 1960's of the Aswan High Dam. The plan is to rebuild them on a neighboring island, Agilkia, that rides above the Nile waters.

The resurrection of Philae marks the final stage of a 16-year campaign by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Egyptian Government to save the archeological treasures of Nubia. The targets in the first phase were the massive temple of Ramses II at Abu Simbel, and dozens of lesser relics throughout this region of Upper Egypt that would

have been inundated by the lake formed behind the high dam.

Philae was left for last because it was placed partly under water more than 70 years ago, when the first Aswan Dam was constructed downstream from the island. The monuments were visible three months a year, during the summer to irrigate the lower Nile valley. Visitors hardly enough to brave the heat could visit the sacred island, which has been called "the pearl of Egypt."

When the High Dam was built upstream from Philae, however, the area between the two dams became a reservoir, with a permanent water level. Only the last few feet of the Isis temple was ever visible.

**Remains Span 1,000 Years**

Archeologists consider Philae particularly important because it spans 1,000 years and four major epochs of Egyptian history: the Pharaonic, Greek, Roman and Christian.

The oldest building on the island is the temple of Nectanebo, a pharaoh of the 13th Dynasty who ruled from 378 to 360 B.C. In dismantling the temple, however, archeologists have found building blocks inscribed with the name of a pharaoh from the 26th Dynasty, about 250 years earlier.

The main edifice is the temple of Isis, which dates from the era of the Ptolemaic kings. This dynasty was founded by a general of Alexander the Great, who conquered Egypt in 332 B.C. and was accepted as a divine figure. Although originally Greek, the Ptolemies adopted the Egyptian religion, and the temple is decorated with many bas-relief sculptures showing the kings paying homage to Isis, Osiris and other deities.

Philae fell to the Romans in 30 B.C., but the old religion kept its hold. On the wall of a large reception hall built by Emperor Trajan, the Roman is depicted in Egyptian dress, asking the blessings of the local gods.

The Isis cult flourished until the sixth century, long after northern Egypt was converted to Christianity. When the Coptic Christians finally triumphed, they turned the Isis temple into a church and defaced the sculptures of the ancient gods. Crosses were chiseled into the walls in place of the ankh, a cross with a loop-shaped top that is the Egyptian symbol for life.

The rescue mission also involves recording and deciphering the hieroglyphics that cover virtually every wall in Philae. Prof. Erich Winter of the Austrian Academy of Sciences came down from his ladder, where he had been reading an inscription near the roof of the Isis temple, and told a group of journalists that he had almost finished the enormous task, which scholars first began in 1909.

## Study Meaning Up the Decade

New York Times

March 11—A joint Nixon government reported today that more than 100,000 acres of polluted wet lakes, rivers and streams in the United States are in need of cleanup.

The report, which is the result of a study by the Environmental Protection Agency, says that the quality of water in these areas is so poor that it is a threat to public health and the environment.

The study, which is the first of its kind, found that 100,000 acres of wetlands are in need of cleanup. This is a significant increase from the 50,000 acres identified in a previous study in 1970.

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## News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

**The Major Events of the Day**

**International**

The commander of the Beirut military garrison proclaimed himself military governor of Lebanon last night and demanded the resignation of the President and the Prime Minister within 24 hours. The demands were made in an unexpected appearance on national television by 52-year-old Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Abdab, a Moslem who is known to be without distinct political opinions. He called on Parliament to meet and elect a new President in seven days. "I am not interested in power," General Abdab said. "I do not believe in military rule and shall turn power over to the new President as soon as he is elected." [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

Former President Richard M. Nixon said in a sworn statement replying to written interrogatories by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that he ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to try to keep Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming President of Chile in 1970, but that he did not recall knowing that the C.I.A. attempted to foment a military coup. Several times Mr. Nixon's statements on Chile contradicted the committee's findings in its interim report on Chile last year and appear to conflict with the sworn testimony of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Richard M. Helms, the former Director of Central Intelligence. [1:4.]

**National**

For the first time in more than three years, the Dow Jones industrial average, the stock market's blue-chip barometer, closed above 1,000, adding luster to the nation's brightening economic outlook. The blue-chip average rose 8.03 points, closing at 1,003.31. It last closed above 1,000—a figure that Wall Street once considered "magical"—on Jan. 26, 1973. [1:6-7.]

The United States Postal Service announced a cutback in business deliveries in 24 Eastern and Southern cities, including midtown and downtown Manhattan, which is the only area in the country with three business deliveries daily. There now will be two-a-day delivery in the area between 59th Street and the Battery effective May 17, a Postal Service spokesman said. [1:6-7.]

Ten present and former executives of five grain corporations were accused in a Senate

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## Quotation of the Day

"If America cannot act, others will, and we and all the free peoples of the world will pay the price."—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [4:2.]

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Foreigners join surge in U.S. stock trading. Page 45

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## Water Pumped Out

One recent translation, said the professor, indicates that one building on Philae is really 300 years older than the generally accepted date. Another disclosed that one Ptolemaic king worshipped his wife as a goddess.

UNESCO officials say that Philae presents a more complicated engineering problem than Abu Simbel, which had been carved directly into the natural rock formation. The work at Philae began in December 1971, with the construction of a coffer dam around the flooded island. Then the water was pumped out, and the mud and silt were removed.

An extensive survey, using highly refined photographic techniques, provided detailed maps of the entire island. Then an engineering firm, Condotte Mazzi of Italy, labeled each building stone with a letter and number code that indicated its precise place in the total architectural scheme.

Dismantling began last September and is now about one-third complete. As each building is taken apart, the stones are hauled by barge to a storage area on the mainland and laid out in long rows.

Eventually the buildings will be reconstructed on Agilkia, which has been leveled off and reshaped to look like Philae. The ancients used no mortar, only a sand and gypsum mixture to cushion the massive blocks, and the modern builders will follow the same procedures. The only changes they make will be to replace a few broken stones and to restore the pavement, which has been badly damaged.

By mid-1978 Isis should finish her modern miracle. Philae will be reborn.



MARTIN FISHER, 74, BUILDER, IS DEAD

Founder With Brothers of Firm—Active in Charity



Martin Fisher

Martin Fisher, one of the Fisher Brothers, developers of some of New York's biggest and best-known postwar office buildings, died yesterday in Miami. He was 74 years old and had homes here, in Palm Beach, Fla., and on Manausing Island, N.Y.

Mr. Fisher was a founder with his brothers Larry and Zachary and senior partner of the firm. Among the properties it developed were Burlington House, J. P. Stevens Tower, Bankers Trust Plaza, Westvaco Building, Imperial House and Parc V.

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A son of the late Carl Fisher, who had been active in the construction field as a general contractor on residential work after the turn of the century, Mr. Fisher and his brothers formed Fisher Brothers in 1938. Together they constructed more than 100 buildings.

In 1947, Fisher Brothers helped initiate the power boom in southern Florida by constructing the Sherry Frontenac and Seville Hotels. They had also participated in the boom in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, where they built Brier Oaks and Glen Brier houses. Their Park Brier, a Forest Hills project, won the 1953 Queens Chamber of Commerce award for design and construction.

In 1971 they set a record for rental of space in their 40-story office building, for which the Bankers Trust Company agreed to pay a total of \$36 million over a period of 30 years. Active in philanthropy, Mr. Fisher was a founder of the Greater Seminary of the Jewish Theological Seminary and donor of the seminary's Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Fisher Scholarship. In 1969 he gave \$1 million to Albert Einstein College of Medicine, on whose board of overseers he served, half to establish a neurological research center and half to provide five teaching fellowships.

He was also donor of the Martin Fisher School of Physics at Brandeis University, of which he was a fellow, and of the Martin Fisher Endowment Fund for Physics there, which supports scholarships and fellowships in the school.

Mr. Fisher was a founder and life member of the Riverdale Temple and a trustee of Temple Israel in Manhattan. He was a leader and active in support of B'nai B'rith, the United Jewish Appeal, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the Anti-Defamation League.

Surviving, besides his brothers, are his wife, Emily; three sons, Lester, Richard and M. Gen. Brown's Widow, 100 Susan Dorrance Brown, the widow of Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, who led the Army's Third Division in the Meuse-Argonne battle in World War I, died Feb. 27, one day after her 100th birthday, at her home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A brother, Charles Dorrance, survives.

Daniel Cosío Villegas of Mexico, Writer and Historian, Dies at 77

Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, March 11—Daniel Cosío Villegas, one of Mexico's most respected writers, historians and essayists, died here last night of a heart attack. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Cosío Villegas was considered an institution in Mexican intellectual and political life. He founded and directed the Economic Culture Fund, publishing house, the Colegio de México, and the Colegio de Estudios Superiores de Economía, and remained throughout his life an outspoken and influential critic of Mexico's political system.

Mr. Cosío Villegas was born in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico, then attended courses in economics at Harvard, Cornell and the universities of Wisconsin and London.

Returning to Mexico, he taught first at the National Autonomous University and later at the Colegio de México, although on numerous occasions he acted as adviser to the ministers of foreign relations and of finance and the director of the Bank of Mexico. In this capacity, he attended the International Monetary Conference in Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944.

Throughout his life, Mr. Cosío Villegas was a prolific writer, completing more than 300 books, essays and articles, including his "Modern History of Mexico."

Since 1970, he also published a series of books scrutinizing the administration of President Luis Echeverría Alvarez, the first such analysis here of a Government still in office.

Mr. Cosío Villegas is survived by his wife and daughter.

THOMAS CORBISHLEY, ECUMENIST PRIEST

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—The Rev. Thomas Corbishley, a noted Roman Catholic advocate of ecumenism, a writer and a founder of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, the British service agency, died here today. He was 72 years old.

In 1966 Father Corbishley, a member of the Society of Jesus, became the first Catholic priest to preach in Westminster Abbey since the 16th-century Reformation. While 50 protesters marched outside the Anglican abbey, those who attended his service there were of various faiths, including Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Unitarians.

He was a member of a number of groups advocating Christian unity and improved relations between Christians and Jews.

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Jonathan Kilbourn is Dead; Medical World News Editor

Jonathan Kilbourn, a magazine and former newspaper editor, died of cancer yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 59 years old and lived here.

Mr. Kilbourn was chief editor of Medical World News, a McGraw-Hill publication. He was formerly Sunday editor of The Chicago Sun-Times and from 1949 to 1951 was an editor of the drama section in the Sunday department of The New York Times. He also wrote for the Times Book Review.

He graduated from Yale College in 1937. He served in the Army in World War II and was assistant managing editor of the Army weekly. He later was co-editor with Debs Myers and Richard Harriott of "Yank"—The G.I. Story of the War.

Surviving are his mother, Clara K. Kilbourn; a brother, and five sisters.

Larry Gardner, Infielder On American League Teams

ST. GEORGE, Vt., March 11 (UPI)—William Lawrence Gardner, a former baseball player, died early today at the home of his son, William Lawrence Gardner Jr. He was 89 years old.

Gardner, known as Larry, played for 17 years in the major leagues as a third baseman. He started with the Boston Red in 1908, played 10 years for them, and then went to the Philadelphia Athletics for one season and the Cleveland Indians for six years.

He played in four World Series, in 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1920.

He became the University of Vermont's baseball coach, serving from the late 1920's to 1952. He also was Athletic Director from 1946 until his retirement in 1952.

JACK GRIFFIN CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)—Jack Griffin, an award-winning Chicago Sun-Times sports columnist, died Wednesday night of cancer. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Griffin won numerous awards in a career that began with the Kansas City Star in the 1940's. Within the last year he received the Frank Leahy Master Award and the Marshall Field Award.

His writing, including some detective fiction, appeared in national magazines.

Survivors include a son, Woodson, and his mother, Audrey Griffin.

Arnold Petersen Service A memorial service for Arnold Petersen, who had been national secretary of the Socialist Labor Party for 55 years, will be held Sunday at 3 P.M. in the penthouse of the Best Western Skyline Motor Inn at 10th Avenue and 50th Street.

Nathan Karp, now national secretary of the party, is to speak. Mr. Petersen, who retired in 1969, died Feb. 15. He was 90 years old.

Rifle Unit Asks Return Of Low-Cost Mail Status WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The National Rifle Association asked today for reinstatement of its low-cost nonprofit mailing privilege.

The Postal Service has revoked its nonprofit mailing status, saying the association was an action group and not the educational or scientific-type organization generally entitled to the privileges.

Postal sources said that if the loss of the special mailing privilege stood, it could cost the N.R.A. \$1 million annually. The organization's expenses last year, all told, were \$12 million.

Association spokesmen at a Postal Service hearing on the question declined comment on the impact of the loss of permit. They said that its activities were mostly educational and that less than 5 percent of its budget went for lobbying on gun legislation in Congress or state legislatures. But postal lawyers said that the N.R.A. spent more than it admitted to on legislative action.

Deaths

ABRAMSON—Dorothy, devoted mother of Harold and Sanford. Dear sister and loving friend. Services at 12:30 P.M. at the Irvington Memorial Home, 1230 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.Y., Friday 11.

ALBERT—Jacob, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Howard and Doris. Services at 1:30 P.M. at the Irvington Memorial Home, 1230 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.Y., Friday 11.

BAUMANN—William, the first Chief of the United States Coast Guard. Services at 11 A.M. at the Irvington Memorial Home, 1230 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.Y., Friday 11.

BERLAND—Jean, devoted mother of Laura, Kenneth and John. Services at 12:30 P.M. at the Irvington Memorial Home, 1230 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.Y., Friday 11.

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### ig Curb Placed on City U. Board

RANZAL notified the Board of Higher Education that the allocation that it will be monthly cash to it over the February 1 million by Financial Corporation. He explained that even though the board had overspent in February, it was about even with the total allocations from last July through February, adding: "And that is why the bills were paid."

He noted that the monthly allocations "decline rapidly from now to July," adding that "they will have to live with those numbers."

For example, the March allocation has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Mr. Kummerfeld wrote:

"The Office of Management and Budget is directing the Comptroller to accept no vouchers from the Board of Education beyond the amount of the monthly allotment. I am doing this in view of the facts that the university's expenditures for the month of February exceeded the February allocation shown in the financial plan and the plan requires substantial reductions in the remaining months of this fiscal year."

The Control Board's total allocation to the Board of Higher Education for the 1975-76 fiscal year was \$465.7 million.

### Assailed for Plan Drop Anthropology

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Anthropologists, undergraduate degree from representative of anthropological yesterday that ere not avail- mental major enior colleges, the universi- f be devalued e's academic emics, includ- tment chair- iversity, pros- fference e of the re- posed by obee, the uni- r, that would ology as a the system's raised by the et crisis, but as much wider be question of situte the ba- a liberal arts being weighed Higher Educa- among other cture the cur- colleges and n college into- gleges," with ditional liberal said that the artments and essential to any a baccalaureate sciences" in- ology, chem- psychology, litical science, es and physics. Spanish as a were added an, executive- oral program the universi- said, "We a the consoli- ay it's being charged that en proposed on with ap- members, the need to anthropology ipline," she if the Board n Alfred A. that such a be made oved on the professor of Columbia Uni- representing thropological hat the elim- ipline as a the colleges e institution- e people 's there." He received his

Meanwhile, Mr. Giardino and Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the City University, testified before belligerent members of the City Council Finance Committee, who attacked his plan to save \$60 million over the next three years by either eliminating, merging or downgrading from four-year colleges to two-year colleges, five of the university's 19 institutions.

Plan Not Defended

Mr. Giardino did not defend the plan. We said it was under discussion along with some alternatives by board members, who, he warned, would probably have to come up with \$100 million more in university cuts over the next three years.

The alternatives, he said, include "other mergers" and senior-college limitations on enrollment.

He said that the Kibbee proposal had provided "a parameter" for discussion, but that the closing down or merger of five colleges was "not a foregone conclusion."

"We have views of our own but we have not made a final decision," he said. "The board has made no decisions or public statements. The board has held hearings but its mind is completely open. There has been no decision, no determination."

Since release of the Kibbee Plan last month, members of the Board of Higher Education have expressed reservations about several of its central elements.

4 Denounce Plan

Meanwhile, at a news conference, Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, Borough President Donald Manes of Queens and Councilwoman Mary Pinkett, Democrat of Brooklyn, denounced Dr. Kibbee's proposed plan.

Mr. Sutton said the plan jeopardized the future of the city because "the city is rapidly becoming a minority city."

"By that I mean the minority are becoming the majority," he said.

The four urged that the five colleges — Hostos, John Jay, Medgar Evers, York and Richmond—be saved, as well as the continuation of free tuition and open admissions.

Under the chancellor's proposed plan, Hostos would be merged with Bronx Community College; John Jay College of Criminal Justice would be merged with Baruch College; Medgar Evers and York would be reduced from four-year colleges to two-year institutions, and Richmond College would be closed.

As to student demand, anthropology produced 173 graduates in 1974, the most recent year for which figures were available—the fewest baccalaureate degrees of the traditional social sciences. The next lowest, economics, produced 700 graduates.

Of the 12 disciplines included by the Chancellor in the liberal arts "core", only physics produced fewer degree recipients with 56 in 1974.

Attempts to obtain comparative cost data from the university yesterday were not successful.

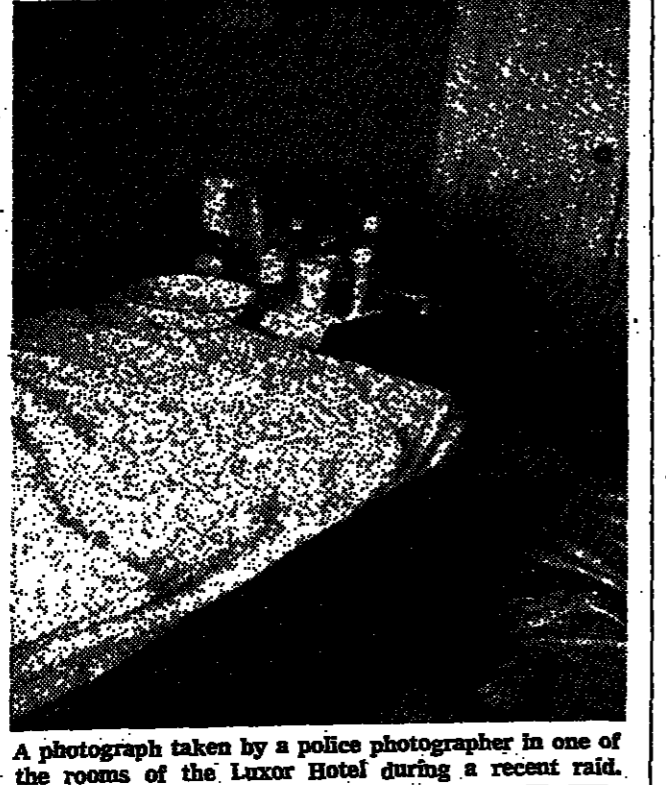
The chancellor's action was also protested by the officers of the Phi Beta Kappa chapters at Brooklyn, Hunter, Lehman and Queens Colleges.

"We are told that one of the criteria for our selection as university colleges was that we have Phi Beta Kappa chapters," Professor Waterbury said. "Now we're told that the chapter chairmen at the colleges are afraid they will lose their chapter status if anthropology is brought down."

The others at the news conference, which was held at the University Graduate Center, 33 West 43d Street, were Lucy Saunders, department chairman at Lehman; Eric Wolf, distinguished professor at Lehman; John Speth, department chairman at Hunter, and Marvin Harris, professor at Columbia University.

### Asked to Quit His Cleanup Post

HUMACE yesterday pour Durst, Organization, real-estate to resign from own Citizens was set up near pornography out of a the Mayor rst company Luxor Hotel, Street, to a y authorities nds to con- into one of t elaborate stitution es- rom Mayor the current the Luxor s in the best icerned that the Mayor's Committee. asked some e would do, t lost another will accom-



A photograph taken by a police photographer in one of the rooms of the Luxor Hotel during a recent raid.

Mr. Baumgarten, whose task force raided the building a few weeks ago and issued stop-work orders to prevent the renovation of the building into rooms for allegedly illegal sexual activities.

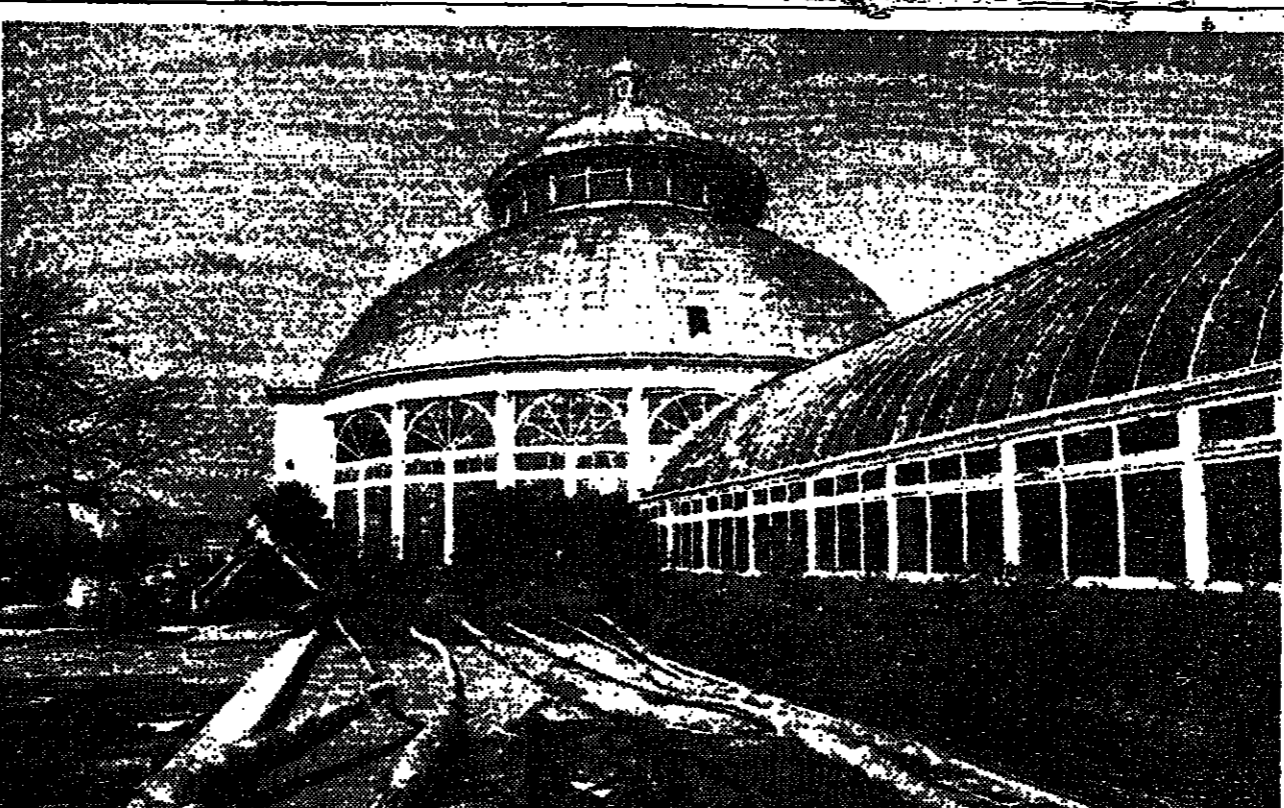
The Baumgarten raid disclosed that the second floor had already been thoroughly renovated with tile floors, paneled walls and dropped ceilings. The raiders also said that the sixth floor was already being used for prostitution.

The telegram from the Mayor to Mr. Durst came after a controversy between Mr. Baumgarten and Mr. Durst, in which the former urged Mr. Durst to charge the occupants with crim-

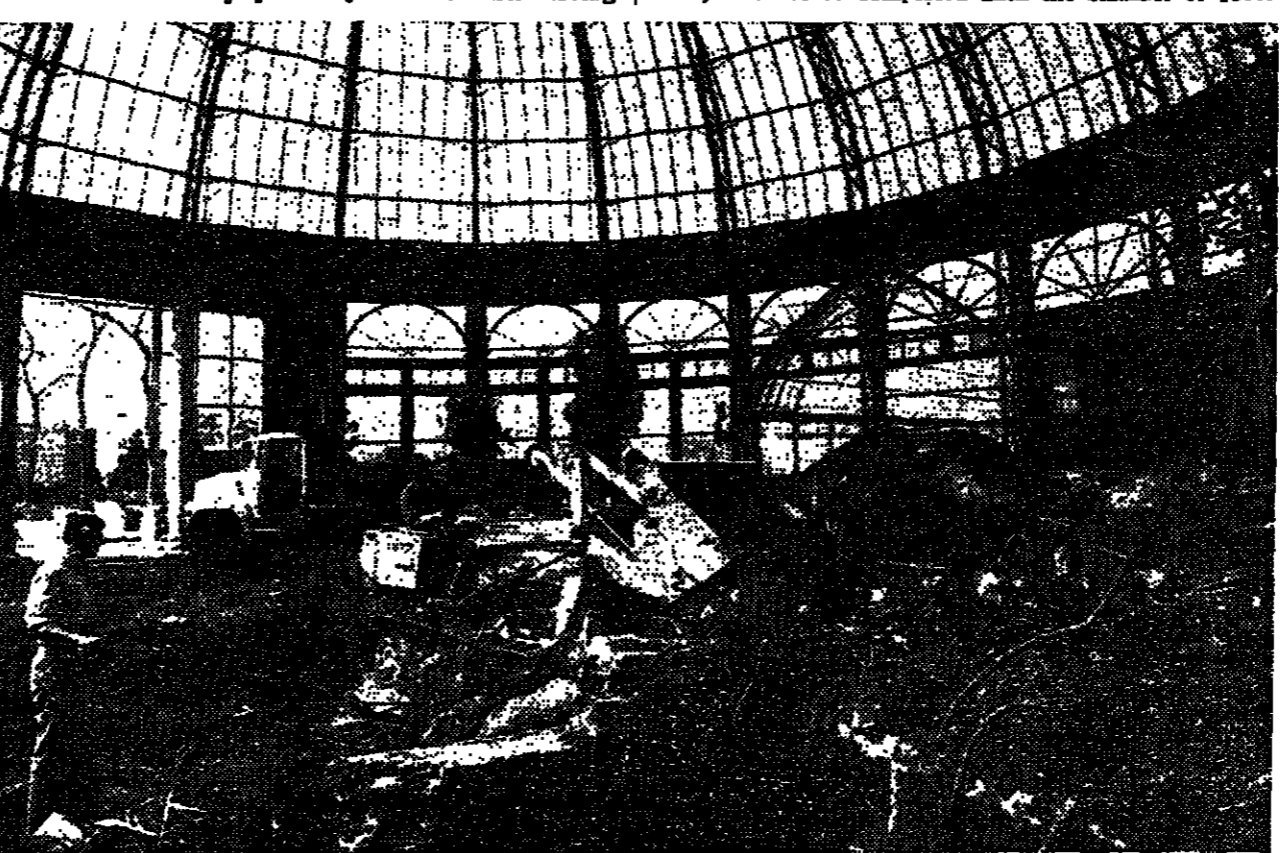
inal trespass and promised that if this were done the police would oust the occupants.

Mr. Durst refused to do this and said he would continue to press for eviction of the tenants in Civil Court. However, on Wednesday, the eviction action was withdrawn by the Durst Organization. Later in the day, when Mr. Durst was asked why he had done this, he said he had sold the building.

The building had been occupied by the Bet Stars Corporation, whose offices were used as Betty Vicedomini and her son, Peter. According to Mr. Baumgarten's office this company had operated massage parlors in the city before this.



BRONX LANDMARK RESTORATION UNDER WAY: Above: trees and plants that have been dug up for transfer and replanting lying outside New York Botanical Garden Conservatory yesterday. Below: earth-moving machinery digging up soil to be trucked from conservatory in first phase of restoration. Officials expect that the \$3.5-million project, under way for several weeks now, will not be completed until the summer of 1977.



The New York Times/William E. Sauro

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Summer-Job Program Cut in Half

The city will be able to provide only half the number of summer jobs for the disadvantaged this year because of cutbacks in the federally financed program, Mayor Beame said. The Mayor said he had assurances from the United States Department of Labor that approximately \$23 million would come to the city from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. This, he said, would allow the city to provide about 50,000 jobs for indigent youths between 14 and 21 years of age. Last year, the city received \$39 million and provided jobs for 100,000 young people, Mr. Beame said.

#### Beame Names Troubleshooter

Eugene Price, an assistant Queens district attorney, was appointed by Mayor Beame yesterday as special executive assistant. The \$35,000-a-year job as the Mayor's troubleshooter involves heading special projects, seeing that the Mayor's orders are carried out by city agencies and taking stewardship of agencies during shake-ups.

#### Suit Challenges Welfare Action

A suit was filed in Federal District Court in New Haven seeking to enjoin the United States and Connecticut governments from collecting personal information from welfare recipients and others on federally financed social services. The suit was filed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Services organizations for Fairfield, Tolland and Windham Counties in Connecticut.

#### Man Indicted a 2d Time for Murder

District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn has filed a second murder indictment against John Whitaker, 25 years old of 354 Chauncey Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The District Attorney said Mr. Whitaker allegedly killed Charles Hill, an off-duty correction officer while holding up the Moulin Rouge Tavern, at 354 Sumner Avenue, on Jan. 4. Mr. Whitaker had been indicted earlier for the murder of Harriet Gathers and the attempted murder of Fernie Godette while allegedly robbing their apartment at 7 South Portland Avenue on Jan. 22.

#### Fairfield Beach Parking Suit Dismissed

A Connecticut judge has dismissed a civil-rights suit against the town of Fairfield that charged that it discriminated against out-of-towners in the use of its beach. The suit had been brought by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which charged that parking fees for residents that were lower than for nonresidents constituted an unreasonable constraint on parking. But when no lawyer from the civil liberties group showed up to argue the case, the action was dismissed.

#### Jersey Teachers Plan Suit on Tax Use

The New Jersey Education Association said it would seek to force New Jersey communities to use increased state school aid for education and not to reduce local property taxes or finance other programs. The association, which represents 33,000 teachers, planned to file a complaint with the State Education Department charging that the Jersey City school budget was unlawful because it did not make use of all state funds earmarked for education.

#### 41st St. Block to Be Closed 6 Weeks

Forty-first Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues will be closed to traffic for six weeks starting today for construction work scheduled to begin on the expansion of the Port Authority Bus Terminal. The terminal, which now covers the block from 40th to 41st Street, is to be extended over 41st Street to 42d.

#### From the Police Blotter:

Three burglars broke into a record store at 226-05A Merrick Boulevard in Laurelton, Queens, during the night and attacked the owner, Everett Martin, who was sleeping in the back, with a board. The police said Mr. Martin picked up a knife and stabbed one of them, Jerry Hines, 18, of 135-41 234th Street, while the other two fled. Mr. Hines was taken to Jamaica Hospital, where he was charged with attempted burglary and assault. . . . Two thugs held up Ricky's Bar and Grill at 952 Eighth Avenue, between 56th and 57th Streets, and shot one of the customers, Edward Davis, 35. They fled with \$700, and Mr. Davis was treated and released at St. Clare's Hospital. . . .

### Decorated Court Officer Slain in Queens Ambush

The city's most decorated uniformed court officer, who had made several arrests both on and off-duty, was shot to death early yesterday morning on a quiet street in Ozone Park, Queens, in what colleagues called an "ambush attack for revenge."

The victim, 25-year-old Albert Gelb, was found at the wheel of his car with four bullets in his body at 1:35 A.M. in the middle of 109th Street, about a third of a block south of Atlantic Avenue and only a few hundred yards from his home down the street at 97-21.

Several fellow officers, whose job it is to escort prisoners and keep order in the Criminal Civil and Family Courts, said they believed the slaying had been in retaliation for an off-duty arrest in a Queens restaurant. The arrested man, who was reported to have underworld connections, was charged with possession of a weapon.

"Supposedly, that person threatened him at some point and the case is supposed to go to court next Monday," said Dennis Quirk, the president of the Uniformed Court Officers Association. "We feel that [the killing] definitely has a tie-in with Officer Gelb's performance as a court officer."



Albert Gelb

Other Motives Weighed

Detective Sgt. Stephen Gavora of the 15th Homicide Zone said revenge was one of several motives being considered. Others include the possibilities that he had come across a crime and was attempting yet another off-duty arrest or that he got into an argument as he was driving home after completing a 6 P.M.-to-1 A.M. tour at Criminal Court in Brooklyn.

Detectives said that, according to witnesses, a gunman in a white Chevrolet Nova either pulled alongside Officer Gelb's car on the one-way street or was waiting as Officer Gelb approached. The officer stopped next to the car, the witnesses said, and the gunman fired a single shot. Then, they said, the gunman leaped out of his car and fired three more shots into Officer Gelb before fleeing.

Officer Gelb's superior in Brooklyn, Capt. Dennis O'Leary, said the slain man had made eight arrests—four on duty and four off—since joining the force on Christmas Eve, 1973. He said he had received two excellent-service medals, for a pair of arrests of men with guns, and a citation for meritorious service for catching a

### Merchant Triumphs In Pursuit of Suspect

There was something sinister about the man who stepped into Leo Brenner's liquor store on Broadway at 110th Street and asked for a half-pint of vodka. His coat collar was turned up, his fatigue cap was pulled low and there was a strange look in his eyes.

"The moment he walked in, I said to my wife, 'I don't like this,'" Mr. Brenner recalled. "His eyes were fiery, like they would drill right through you."

Moments later his suspicions were confirmed. The man grabbed him by the collar, jammed a long-barreled .32-caliber revolver into his neck and demanded money. It was just before 6 P.M. last Tuesday—Mr. Brenner's 55th birthday.

"All right, all right—take everything!" Mr. Brenner shouted, and his wife, Lottie, handed over \$51 from the register.

As the gunman took the cash, Mr. Brenner got a close look at the weapon. "It was a black, five-cylinder revolver and the four cylinders that I looked at were empty," Mr. Brenner said. "I wasn't sure whether he had a bullet in the chamber, but I didn't think so."

"I never would have gone after him if I had known that gun was loaded."

But Mr. Brenner did not know, so he chased the bandit west on 110th Street, south on Riverside Drive and east on 109th Street back toward Broadway, shouting, "Hold-up! Hold-up!"

Outside 310 West 109th Street, Mr. Brenner said, the gunman turned on him and said, "I'll kill you," then fired his only bullet at the range of a car-length. "I ducked and the shot went to the side of me—I saw the flame come out of the barrel," Mr. Brenner said.

As the robber turned again to flee, residents of apartments on the street—apparently recognizing the merchant, who has been in business in the neighborhood for 37 years—began hurling pots, pans, potted plants and other objects out their windows at the fugitive.

Mr. Brenner continued the chase and caught and began grappling with the fugitive on Broadway in a struggle that brought traffic to a halt. Then it was all over. "All of a sudden, two guns passed my head," Mr. Brenner said. "It was the police."

The suspect, Frank Montgomery, 37 years old, of 1053 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, was charged with armed robbery, attempted assault and possession of the gun.

Mr. Brenner, who describes himself as a "veteran" of six previous robberies, said: "Everybody says let the other fellow get involved," he said. "Well, I'm the 'other fellow.'"

### LOTTERY NUMBERS

March 11, 1976

N.J. Weekly—613-538  
Millionaire Finalist—03596  
N.J. Pick-It—109  
Connecticut—78-455  
Color—Green

### SKYSCRAPER FACES A BANK TAKEOVER

Foreclosure Begun Against Ave. of Americas Tower Between 45th and 46th

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

Foreclosure proceedings have been started against the skyscraper at 1166 Avenue of the Americas, between 45th and 46th Streets, an action that could result in what is believed would be the greatest real-estate loss on an individual property in the city's history. The building is virtually vacant.

The foreclosure move was begun by the holders of the first mortgage on the land. If it succeeds, lending institutions would lose the \$45 million advanced for the construction of the 44-story office building, which was erected in 1974, as well as several million dollars spent for taxes and maintenance.

The Tishman Realty and Construction Company has already written off more than \$30 million in equity that it had in the property it developed.

Avon Associates, one of several companies that form the vast holdings of Sol Goldman and the late Alexander Di Lorenzo Jr., owns the land and stands to lose several million dollars in equity. In the last year the Goldman-Di Lorenzo empire has relinquished many of its midtown properties, including its flagship, the Chrysler Building, at Lexington Avenue and 42d Street.

The New York State Employees Retirement System, the Greenwich Savings Bank and the United Mutual Savings Bank started the foreclosure move this month because real-estate taxes amounting to \$500,000 were not paid for the last quarter of 1975 on the property.

#### Role of 4 Institutions

Under the terms of their \$32.5 million mortgage with Avon, the tenant, Tishman, is obligated to pay the taxes. Tishman's responsibility, however, has for some time been assumed by a group of four institutions headed by Citibank.

A spokesman for Citibank, which was joined by the Irving Trust Company, the Marine Midland Bank and Chemical Realty Corporation in its \$45 million construction loan to Tishman, said that "after extensive effort and analysis, the lenders of the construction credit have concluded that the project is not economically viable as it is presently structured and that continued additional funding by the banks cannot be justified unless a restructuring can be accomplished."

The spokesman added that the lending group would be willing to subordinate its interests if new financing was forthcoming.

The Citibank group and the Tishman interests have sued a group of 14 lending institutions headed by North American Mortgage Investors, charging failure to provide the building with \$45 million in long-term financing that was to have begun in October 1974. That litigation is pending.

A spokesman for the state pension fund said that if the foreclosure "goes to judgment, [we the first-mortgage lenders] will be the owner of a very large and valuable piece of real estate for a small investment." The pension fund lent \$20 million, the Greenwich Savings Bank \$10 million and United Mutual \$2.5 million. A second mortgage of \$3.75 million, held by the Jamaica Savings Bank, also exists on the land.



# Council Seeks Deferral of Capital-Budget

The Council passed the home rule request unanimously and without debate in a session during which preparations were made for the annual day-off legislation for city workers affected by St. Patrick's Day and Purim.

Common Date Sought  
Councilman Howard Golden, the Brooklyn Democrat who is chairman of the State Legislative Committee, said that since the city's emergency cash flow plan commingled expense and capital sums, the change to a common time of passage was needed. If the capital budget is delayed, the Council will have more leverage in seeking changes in the cuts of the university and other semi-independent agencies, he contended.

However, other city officials feel that the capital budget—such as the expense budget—is such a basic part of the three-year austerity plan being superimposed by the state's Emergency

Financial Control Board that there is little real leverage to be exercised by the Council or the Board of Estimate.

Politically, however, the delay would let members being pressed by concerned groups say they are making heavily one knowledgeable politician said.

Mr. Golden said the Council leaders had received assurances "but no guarantees" from Albany legislative leaders on their request.

Beams Circumspect  
Mayor Beams and his aides have carefully avoided being identified with the request, saying that they have no objection in principle but that there might be practical problems in rushing through such a change. Privately, some are concerned that such a request might provide the State Legislature with a cue to renew denunciations of the city administration in its fiscal crisis.



Arthur Rubinstein by a bust of himself that was unveiled at Carnegie Hall yesterday

## Notes on People

### Bust of Rubinstein in Carnegie

Seventy years after he made his American debut in Carnegie Hall, Arthur Rubinstein unveiled a bust of himself yesterday. The 89-year-old pianist, scheduled to play a recital there Monday, was described by Isaac Stern, the violinist and president of Carnegie Hall, as "the person who has contributed more than anyone else to this house." A spokesman said Mr. Rubinstein had played there "at least once a year" since his first appearance. The pianist said he loved the bust, sculpted by Nathan Rapaport, "because it doesn't look like me but the way I should look."

A little over a year ago Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher, married a blonde model named Vickie Chesser after a whirlwind courtship that carried him to the Ohio city's legion of ball fans.

Now, the couple have "agreed to disagree" and go their separate ways, Bench said yesterday, confirming reports that he and his wife would soon file for dissolution of their marriage, under Ohio's no-fault divorce law.

Mrs. Bench, 26 years old, reportedly left Cincinnati last month to resume her modeling career in New York.

She and Bench, 28, were married Feb. 21, 1975, on the eve of spring training in a Cincinnati ceremony attended by almost 1,000 persons. They had met a month earlier on a blind date.

Barbara Walters is seeking to convert her two-year legal separation into a divorce from Lee Guber, the music-fair producer with a Ph.D. in sociology. The couple married in 1963. Miss Walters, co-host of the NBC "Today" show, lives on West 57th Street with the couple's 8-year-old adopted daughter, Jacqueline. The case will be heard in Manhattan State Supreme Court on March 22.

Edo de Waart will succeed Seiji Ozawa as musical di-

## DEADLOCK BROKEN ON AGENCY FUNDS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4  
recommendations would eventually take effect.

The restoration, however, had the added beneficial effect for the lawmakers of providing the means to compromise on the agency problem, which Mr. Carey was pressing the Legislature to resolve in time for the Housing Finance Agency and its sister agencies to redeem \$370 million worth of notes falling due Monday.

The agency bills had been stalled because Democrats in both houses of the politically divided Legislature were demanding inclusion of a \$22 million appropriation to subsidize the rents of elderly tenants in state and city-financed housing projects. Republicans, who control the majority in the Senate, refused to go along with the idea.

Late this afternoon, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn and the Senate minority leader, Manfred Ohrenstein, achieved their face-saving solution. By special arrangement with Mayor Beams, they backed down on their demand for the state appropriation and convinced Mr. Beams, instead, to make a \$5 million rent subsidy appropriation by New York City instead.

Their reasoning in the deal was that they would be restoring so many of the local assistance cuts that had originally been both government and Governor Carey's \$10.78 billion budget that the city would have \$5 million to spare for the rent subsidies.

At the same time, there was discussion of retaining the original \$22 million state rent subsidy idea, which had been proposed for tenants of Mitchell-Lama projects only, and transferring it into a program providing tax relief for poor, elderly tenants in both government and nongovernment-financed housing throughout the state. The Republicans favored this approach because its benefits would be spread more to areas outside New York City.

Another compromise was reflected in the package of bills that the Legislature acted upon tonight. Two of the bills placed strong new limitations on all future borrowing that is backed by the state's "moral obligation" to repay.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt's longtime opponent of "moral obligation" borrowing, had demanded the "cap" on this device as the price for his willingness to invest assets of the state employee pension funds to rescue the agencies from default.

Originally, the Governor submitted bills permitting the State Budget Director to authorize borrowing to invest in the 1973, predicted rides in space for classes that are free to Indians.

Alan L. Bean, the astronomer, addressed a New Delhi conference of science writers about the new era in space travel that would begin with the American space-shuttle program in the 1980's. The Navy captain, who in 1970 became the fourth person to set foot on the moon and who commanded Skylab 2 in 1973, predicted rides in space for women, journalists, poets and politicians.

Senators Democrats Resist  
Although the Republican-controlled Senate was expected to approve these bills, Democrats there were resisting because they wanted to include a \$22 million appropriation for rent subsidies to elderly tenants in Mitchell-Lama housing projects, most of them in New York City. They were joined in this opposition by the Democratic members who control the Assembly.

As a result, there were hurried meetings this afternoon among legislative leaders and their aides to try to work out a compromise on the rent subsidies. Democrats feared that a partisan vote in the Senate, with no Democratic votes favoring passage, would make it much more difficult for the bills to pass in the Democratic-controlled Assembly tomorrow.

## TEXASGULF TELLS WHY IT IS MOVING

Calls Less Commuting Way to Improve Efficiency  
By MICHAEL STERNE  
Texasgulf Inc., whose plans to relocate its headquarters from New York City to southern Connecticut became known Tuesday, said through a spokesman yesterday that the move had been prompted in part by the need to save commuting time and improve the efficiency of employees who lived in or near Connecticut.

William D. Askin, the company's director of corporate public relations, said of Texasgulf, a giant natural-resources supplier.

"We have no complaints about New York, but neither do we have any compelling reason to be here. The main reason our headquarters have been here up to now is because they were put here in 1918 to be near the financial markets."

By choosing a site in southern Connecticut, Mr. Askin said, Texasgulf will be able to keep in touch with Wall Street easily and, at the same time, attract to its headquarters the young engineers and executives who have been reluctant to resettle in New York City.

The company, which now occupies 50,000 square feet on the three floors of the Panamint Building, 200 Park Avenue, is negotiating terms for a lease of 75,000 square feet in the Stamford area. It expects to move by the end of this year or early next year, taking with it as many of its 135 employees as are willing to move. Relocation allowances will be offered to everyone from office boys to senior officers.

Mr. Askin said that the chairman and president, live in or near the Stamford area.

Texasgulf's decision to leave will cut to 95 the number of the country's 500 largest industrial corporations that have their headquarters in New York. In the 1960's, the city was home to 140 of the 500. The relocation of these headquarters, which generate much business activity through their purchases of goods and services, is one of the prime causes for the loss of 500,000 jobs here since 1969.

13 Die in Yugoslav Wreck  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 11 (AP)—A bus and two trucks collided during a heavy snowfall today south of Belgrade, killing at least 13 persons, the police said. Twenty-three persons were reported injured.

## Planned Closing of P.S. 144 Protests

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.  
Nearly 1,000 people took part yesterday in a demonstration protesting the planned closing of Public School 144 in Harlem, which is highly praised by parents and its staff.

Parents, staff members, children and representatives of community organizations carried signs and shouted slogans as they walked up Lenox Avenue and along 125th Street before they returned at 2 P.M. to the school, at 134 West 122d Street.

"We plan to stage some kind of activity in connection with our protest every day between now and September," said the Rev. Harry Dudley Rucker, a local Baptist pastor. Members of the United Black Association, Community Board's 3, 4 and 5 and Harryou-Act took part in the demonstration "because the school is unusual," said Bernice Johnson, its principal.

Miss Johnson said she and most of the school's teaching staff had worked at P.S. 144, which is affiliated with Columbia University, for most of its 16 years.

"We have a stable staff and a quiet student body that comes here to learn and enjoys it," she said. A volunteer part-time teaching staff made up of retired per se full-time teachers Johnson said eventually go to School of Science and Mathematics at Johns Hopkins.

She said in advantage school was intended to be made up of each teacher. It is being derutilized of Education Committee has one of 13 to open in 5.

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Cunningham Asserts Obeying Subpoena Would Cost Party Job  
By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Patrick J. Cunningham told the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court here yesterday that unless it overturned a lower-court order requiring him to appear before a special grand jury, his job as the State Democratic chairman would be lost.

Mr. Cunningham's legal position, which his lawyer, Gregory J. Perrin, described as a Hobson's choice, was presented during oral arguments before the five-member appellate panel, which reserved decision on Mr. Cunningham's appeal that, in effect, it dismiss his subpoena.

Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, who has been given until the end of June to complete his investigations, has sought for more than two months to question Mr. Cunningham and three other Bronx Democrats about the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Mr. Cunningham is also the Bronx County Democratic leader. The three others are Councilman Jerry L. Crispino, Gerald V. Esposito, a Bronx district leader, and Paul Victor, chairman of the Bronx Democratic organization's law committee. They have won a stay of their appearance before the special grand jury—a stay granted by the Appellate Division on Feb. 27, pending a decision on their appeal.

Constitutional Issue  
One of the justices, Louis J. Capozzoli, explored the argument by Mr. Cunningham that he would lose his post if he invoked his constitutional rights. Under state election law, which Mr. Perrin said had not been tested in the courts, political party officials automatically forfeit their office if they refuse to testify or to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution based on their grand jury testimony.

## Is SoHo Going Up, Down or Nowhere?

Continued From Page 35  
better, you've missed a whole new school."

SoHo today does not bear the art all over the place, and video has its dedicated adherents, and there's a great deal of low-key realist painting to be seen. But no one movement magnetizes both museums and collectors.

"Sales used to be movement-oriented," said Nancy Hoffman, whose gallery is at 420 West Broadway. "But today quality is the only thing that counts. If someone's good, and people get to see his work, he can sell out an entire show in the lower-price range no matter what's going on in the magazines or the museums."

Turnaround in July  
Most galleries in SoHo (and everywhere else) were glad to see the back of the year 1975, but Nancy Hoffman wasn't too discouraged. "There was a sudden turnaround in July of last year," she said. "July is usually a quiet month, a time for doing the inventory and settling accounts with artists, but last year it suddenly took off, and there's been an incredible activity ever since."

Marchesa Wed to Craig Mitchell  
Marchesa Nicoletta di Villamarina of Marlia, Italy, widow of Marchese di Villamarina, was married in Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday afternoon to Craig Mitchell of Palm Beach and Southampton, L. I.

EDUCATION  
CORRECTION  
in yesterday's ad for Graduate Study at The New School's Weekend University, the telephone number was misprinted. The correct number is 741-5710. Registration on Saturday, March 13, is open 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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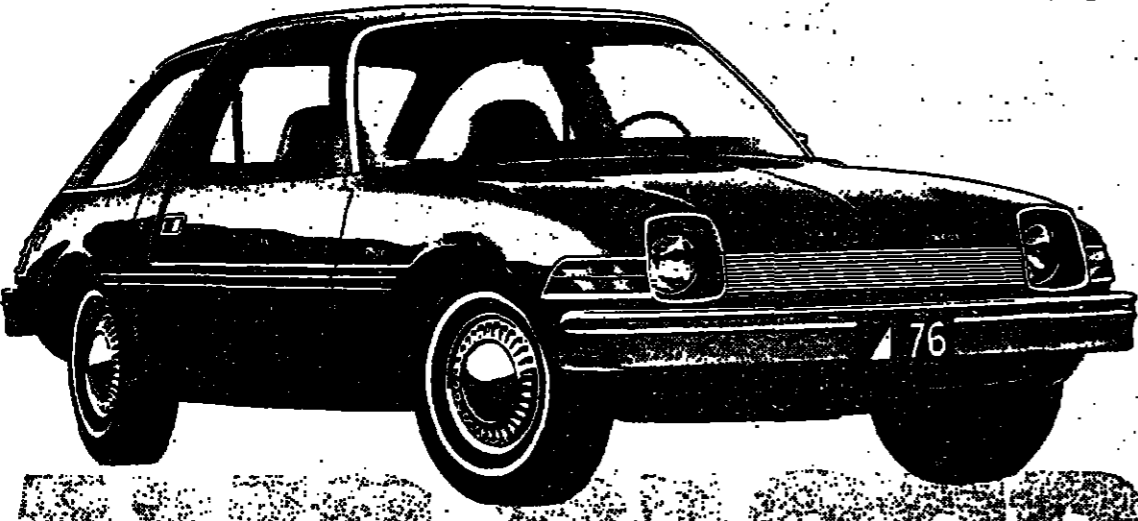
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**For Sale 3702**

**FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Fully loaded. \$4,800. Call: 212-333-1200

**For Sale 3702**

**OLDSMOBILE '76**  
NEW CUTLASS G 37 \$3998. Call: 212-333-1200

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**OLDSMOBILE '76**  
NEW CUTLASS G 37 \$3998. Call: 212-333-1200

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Sports News Briefs

Boycott Weighed at Garden State

CHERRY HILL, N.J., March 11—Horsemen at Garden State Park will consider boycotting the track in a dispute over \$200,000 in underpaid purse money...

Stones Heads Field in N.C.A.A. Track

DETROIT, March 11 (AP)—Dwight Stones of Long Beach State gets a chance to top his indoor world high jump record in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships...

Japan Selects 2 for Boston Marathon

TOKYO, March 11 (AP)—Yoshiaki Unetani and Fumikatsu Okita have been selected to run in the 80th annual Boston Marathon April 19 under a sister-race plan...

10th Title in Row to Clinton Gymnasts

DeWitt Clinton High School's gymnastics team completed a decade of perfection on Wednesday night when it won its 10th straight Public Schools Athletic League title...

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE SHARPLY

Showers Topped a Major Factor—Corn Also Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Wheat prices dropped yesterday from 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents a bushel. The old-crop month of May closed at \$3.70 a bushel, off 8 1/2 cents from the Chicago Board of Trade...

Sugar Advances

Sugar futures moved up on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, closing at their highs for the day. The May delivery ended at 14.98 cents a pound...

Coffee Futures

Coffee futures, which have gyrated because of the weakness in the British pound, dropped sharply. The May delivery closed at 86.80 cents a pound...

People and Business

Air-and Water-Car Fuel Tested

Edward N. Cole, president of the General Motors Corporation, was reported yesterday to have said that he was in the final stages of developing a car that could run on a fuel derived from air and water.

The 66-year-old Mr. Cole, who retired from G.M. in 1974, said in an interview published in The Detroit News that his novel car had already been driven. He conceded, however, that there still were problems in handling and distributing the fuel, which he called "N<sup>2</sup>H"—two parts nitrogen and four parts hydrogen.

Mr. Cole, a top automotive engineer who worked 40 years for G.M., described the hydrogen-derived fuel as "the synthetic energy of the future." He said that engines utilizing the fuel already had been developed, and added: "It's a question of how you can get the right kind of hydrogen fuel that can be pumped, stored and transported and made available on a wide distribution basis."

G.M. officials said they were aware of Mr. Cole's project but were taking no part in it. Mr. Cole did not say how long the "final stages" of the project would be.

The Ford Motor Company announced yesterday that Marian S. Heiskell had been elected a director. She is the first woman elected to the board since Ford stock was sold to the public in 1956.

Mrs. Heiskell's husband, Andrew, is chairman of Time Inc. Mrs. Heiskell, who is 57 years old, is the daughter of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who was publisher of The New York Times from 1936 to 1961.

She has been a director of The New York Times Company since 1963 and is director of special activities there. She is also a director of Merck & Company and a trustee of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York.

Ford was the last of the Big Three auto makers to name a woman director. The General Motors Corporation elected Catherine B. Cleary,



Marian S. Heiskell Elected a director of the Ford Motor Company.

George Dixon, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, joined yesterday with other Federal fiscal authorities in opposing current moves in Congress to consolidate the Federal bank regulatory agencies.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee, Mr. Dixon said that the Treasury was opposed to the Financial Reform Act, which would create a "superagency" to exercise supervisory and regulatory controls of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Comptroller of the Currency.

Similar opposition was voiced Tuesday by James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency, and Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, at the American Bankers Association conference in Atlanta.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the Citicorp Corporation, said yesterday that the current dominant theme in the nation's news media is

NESTLE CALLS TIE WITH LIBBY NEAR

Completion Seen by End of Month—Court Denies Stay

By ROBERT J. COLE

Nestle Alimentana S. A., the giant Swiss-based food company, disclosed here yesterday that it expected that the proposed merger of Libby, McNeil & Libby, the large American food company, would be completed by the end of the month.

Which already owns a controlling interest in Libby, said that it intended to move ahead with the merger following New York State Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield's denial of a motion sought by a shareholder to block the venture.

The \$56 million merger proposal, Nestle said, called for UFS Specialties Inc., the Nestle subsidiary, to complete the merger by March 20, unless further judicial action blocks the deal. The new name of the company, after a merger is consummated, would be Libby, McNeil & Libby Inc.

Sharon Steel Lifts Interest in Foremost-McKesson to 8% The Sharon Steel Corporation reported yesterday that it now owned 8.25 percent of Foremost-McKesson Inc., the drug, liquor and chemical company, giving it an 8 percent interest. A spokesman placed the value of the shares and share equivalents at \$14 million.

The 2,600-mile pipeline, currently estimated to cost \$1.1 billion, would bring natural gas from northern Alaska and Canada's Mackenzie Valley, to users in Canada and the United States. In addition to opposition from environmentalists, the project has been opposed by Indians and Eskimos who contend that it would imperil their fish and game resources and traditional way of life.

Robert G. Zeller has been elected chairman of the Chemical Fund Inc., a mutual fund, following the decision of Francis S. Williams not to seek re-election to the post. Mr. Zeller, who is 58 years of age, had been vice chairman since 1969.

Cash P

Thursday, March 11, 1976

What's Hot: The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Dallas Morning News, The San Antonio Express-News, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Houston Chronicle, The San Diego Union-Tribune, The San Jose Mercury News, The Sacramento Bee, The Reno Gazette-Journal, The Salt Lake Tribune, The Boise Evening Star, The Idaho Statesman, The Nevada Appeal, The Oregonian, The Seattle Times, The Tacoma News-Tribune, The Vancouver Sun, The Victoria Daily Colonist, The Winnipeg Free Press, The Regina Leader-Post, The Saskatoon StarPhoenix, The Edmonton Journal, The Calgary Herald, The Vancouver Sun, The Victoria Daily Colonist, The Winnipeg Free Press, The Regina Leader-Post, The Saskatoon StarPhoenix, The Edmonton Journal, The Calgary Herald.

PHILIPINO CONFIRM

MANILA, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Ferdinand Marcos today confirmed offshore oil and gas rights in the southwestern part of the country.

The operation of the subsidiary of the petroleum company of the Philippines, which he managed, he said, would be a major step in the development of the country's oil and gas resources.

Mr. Marcos said that the subsidiary would be a major step in the development of the country's oil and gas resources. He said that the subsidiary would be a major step in the development of the country's oil and gas resources.

SELLING YOUR CAR? TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL OX 5-3311

Automobile Exchange advertisement featuring various car listings including Mercedes, Peugeot, Porsche, Volvo, and others. Includes contact information and a 'To answer box number advertisements' section.

Large advertisement for Volkswagen featuring a large image of a VW logo and text promoting their vehicles and services.



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47, Column 3

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Employees leaving the Volkswagen plant in Wolfsburg, West Germany. Volkswagen is considering opening an assembly plant in the U.S., and at least four American cities are actively interested in supplying a site.

4 U.S. Cities Contending  
For VW Assembly Plant

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

COLOGNE, West Germany, March 11 — At least four American cities are vying for a Volkswagen assembly plant in the United States, as the West German company's deadline of April 23 for a decision approaches.  
Today Mayor Angelo Wedo's turn. He is mayor of Brook Park, a suburb of Cleveland, and he brought Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio with him to Wolfsburg tonight for a secret meeting with Volkswagen's director of finance, Friedrich Thomde.

Unused Tank Plant  
"We've put in 4,000 hours of work on this over the past two years," a very nervous Mayor Wedo said during a "Rhine River business cruise" of West German businessmen and their counterparts and suitors from Ohio.  
"We've got an unused tank plant right near the Cleveland airport, with 205 million square feet of space and

Rise in Price of 5% to 15%  
For Men's Wear Forecast

By LEONARD S. O'NE  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 11—Prices of men's apparel are expected to rise in 1976 from 5 to 15 percent, according to the annual convention of the Menswear Retailers of America here, store owners and managers said that they would pass on to their customers the increases charged by manufacturers. And on the basis of the merchandise that they have bought or are planning to buy for sale in their stores next fall, they anticipate varying price advances, depending upon category.

"I expect tailored clothing prices to increase at least 15 percent," said Norman Miller of Miller's On The Mall in New Brunswick, N. J. "Other merchandise should be up around 5 percent."  
Stan Tuggle of Bachrach's in Decatur, Ill., noted, "We're buying closer to the belt in order to turn over our goods more frequently. Still we're looking for increases of 5 to 10 percent."  
If these anticipated price changes hold for the rest of the year, the increase in the aggregate will be greater than in 1975, when many producers of male apparel and men's wear merchants marked down their prices to stimulate sales during the recession. For example, the increase in the consumer price index last year for a regular-weight suit was just 1.4 percent, compared with 7 percent for all items in the index.  
Another factor that contributed to the relative price stability last year—and which

Conrail to Speed Freight  
From Here to Chicago

By ROBERT E. REDINGFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—The Consolidated Rail Corporation, the new carrier that the Government has organized to operate most of the lines of the Penn Central Railroad and six other bankrupt Northeastern railroads, will offer freight shippers service between New York and Chicago that will cut as much as 12 to 15 hours off existing schedules requiring 48 to 56 hours.  
The expedited service will be one of the most noticeable immediate changes that can be expected when Conrail begins operating the 17,000-mile system on April 1, according to Edward G. Jordan, Conrail's chairman and chief executive officer.  
He said that the faster service would be possible because Conrail would use the shortest direct routes between major points and not break up and remake trains, as is required under the present system of interchanging freight cars at terminals of individual connecting railroads.  
For example, many freight shipments consigned from New York City to Chicago currently leave the Oak Point Yard in the Bronx and move over tracks of the Lehigh Valley to Eola, Pa., outside Harrisburg, Pa., where the train is broken up and the cars are reclassified for further shipment over the Penn Central's tracks into Chi-

U. S., I.B.M. URGED  
TO END TRUST SUIT

Computer Industry Group in  
Plea for Consent Decree  
in 7-Year-Old Case

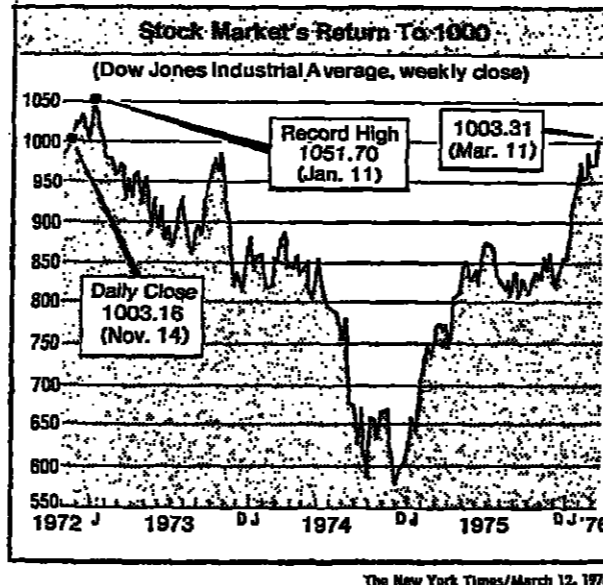
By WILLIAM D. SMITH  
The president of the Computer Industry Association, a group of computer companies that does not include the major manufacturers of central processors, yesterday called on the Justice Department and the International Business Machines Corporation to reach a consent decree in the Government's antitrust action against the giant business equipment company.  
A. G. W. Biddle, president of the association, which has sometimes been consulted by the Government in its action to break up I.B.M., said the case, which is already seven years old, could well drag on until 1985 before a final judgment is reached. "In the meantime," he said, "no one's interests are being served, unless perhaps it's the lawyers."

The case is being heard by Judge David N. Edelstein in Federal Court for the Southern District of New York. In the first year of the trial less than two dozen witnesses for the Government and I.B.M. have been heard out of a possible 300.  
Breakup Is Proposed  
The Government is asking that I.B.M. be broken up into several totally separate elements. The case is considered the largest and most complex antitrust action ever contested.  
"The true issues appear to have become lost in the adversary process. The lawyers argue about the computer industry that existed in the 1950's and 1960's while blithely ignoring the dynamic changes that are taking place in our industry every day," Mr. Biddle commented.  
He listed six areas in which he thought compromises could be reached between I.B.M. and the Government:  
1. Full and early disclosure of specifications for connection between the company's various pieces of equipment so that I.B.M. would not be in the position to set de facto standards.  
2. Recycling I.B.M.'s excess capital back into the industry for use by everyone.  
3. I.B.M. must voice and offer each hardware, firmware, software and service function separately.  
4. Elimination of "questionable business practices."  
5. Bar I.B.M. from participation in the data processing services business for 10 years.  
6. Bar I.B.M. completely from participation in the data communications business.  
A spokesman for I.B.M. said he could not comment on Mr. Biddle's proposal because he had not yet seen a copy of it. Industry analysts noted Mr. Biddle's initiative and suggested that the Justice Department may be possibly contemplating reaching some form of consent decree.

Fed Data Stayed  
A Federal judge in Washington yesterday stayed, pending appeal, his order requiring immediate announcement of the decisions of the Federal Reserve's key Open Market Committee, which are not now made public until 45 days after each meeting of the committee. Page 47.

Continued on Page 55, Column 1

Dow Index Adds 8.03 and Tops 1,000  
For the First Time Since January 1973



Foreign Investors Join  
Surge in U.S. Trading

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The march of the Dow Jones Industrial average to the 1,000 level has been followed by a growing number of investors abroad, according to United States investment firms with overseas offices and personnel.  
While official confirmation of this activity must await compilations by the Federal Reserve Board and the New York Stock Exchange, whose monthly and quarterly statistics trail events by several months, broker-dealers here report that foreign investors have been busily involved in the equities markets in the United States so far this year.  
This involvement apparently is the latest aspect of a rising trend dating back to the late 1960's.  
With the Dow industrials up 17 percent so far this year and with total volume on the New York Stock Exchange already above one billion shares, it was perhaps not surprising for David M. Darst, vice president and resident manager of Goldman Sachs & Company's Zurich office, to be reachable by telephone in his Zurich office at 2:45 P.M. New York time, on Wednesday—8:45 P.M. in Zurich.  
Talking about the increased consciousness abroad of such things as interest-rate levels, economic projections and other investment guidelines, Mr. Darst had to interrupt the New York call to take one from a European client. The client, reaching him just before 9 P.M., wanted more information on a particular limit order he had placed earlier.  
"That wouldn't have happened," said Mr. Darst, coming back on the New York line, "if not for the institutional and individual investors here then were simply not that much on top of such things."  
Noting that the latest Federal Reserve data (with both

U.S. Set to Sell \$3 Billion  
In 2-Year Notes Thursday

By JOHN H. ALLAN

As the credit markets waited in line with their expectations. With the Fed not intervening in the money market yesterday for the first time this week, the debate over monetary policy continued as Federal funds traded within a narrow range between 4 1/2 percent and 4 15/16 percent.  
There were at least four interpretations of recent Federal Reserve action in the short-term credit market, in the wake of the sharp rise in the funds rate on Feb. 27 and March 1 and the subsequent decline in this key rate.  
Theories Are Offered  
One theory was that the Fed had decided, after seeing the stronger economy and faster growth in the money supply, to simply shift away from a precise target of 4 1/2 percent for the funds rate to a range of 4 1/2 to 5 percent.  
Another view was that the Fed had raised its target to 5 percent and subsequently lowered to 4 1/2 percent with recent weakness in the value of the British pound. Still another view concluded that the Fed might have decided to shift its funds targets in eighth-point increments—a sort of super-fine tuning of monetary policy.  
The fourth theory was simply that the Fed doesn't have any new policy but is merely acting to smooth out short-term changes in reserves in the Citibank said, "The U.S. recovery is now proceeding smoothly—if not apace. So the role of monetary policy is crucial." The letter went on to support

Continued on Page 47, Column 4

Market Profile

Thursday, March 11, 1976  
New York Stock Exchange Issues  
Volume: 27,300,000 shares  
N.Y.S.E. Other Markets: 4,407,000 shares

ISSUES TRADED: 7,869

Up: 902  
Unchanged: 392  
Down: 574

N.Y.S.E. Index: 54.43 +0.46  
S. & P. Comp.: 101.89 +0.95  
Dow Jones Ind.: 1,003.31 +8.03

The New York Times

Money Supply Rise  
Reverses Big Drop  
Of Preceding Week

The nation's money supply increased in the week ended March 3, reversing a good part of the steep decline reported for the preceding week, data published yesterday by the Federal Reserve System showed.  
The narrowly defined money supply (M-1) — checking accounts and currency — rose \$800 million in the week ended March 3. After last week's reported \$2 billion decline, the four-week average was \$297 billion a day, equal to a 1.8 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase in the latest three months, 2.3 percent in the latest six months and 5.2 percent in the latest 52 weeks.  
The broadly defined money supply (M-2) — checking accounts, currency and time deposits at all commercial banks excluding large certificates of deposit—rose \$1.2 billion in the week ended March 3. Growth rates of 9.2 percent, 8.1 percent and 9.4 percent for the latest quarter, six months and year were well within the 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 percent target range of the Federal Reserve.  
Fed Policy Supported  
The moderate rate of growth in the money supply has been of less concern to many economists than the fear of a return to high rates of inflation. In its March Economic Letter, the Citibank said, "The U.S. recovery is now proceeding smoothly—if not apace. So the role of monetary policy is crucial." The letter went on to support

Ametek Investors Have  
Received an Increased  
Dividend for 25 of the Last 26 Years

AMETEK  
For latest reports, write Ametek, Inc., Room 1205, 223 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007

U.S., the Biggest Tin Importer,  
Signs Pact to Stabilize Prices

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The United States signed the Fifth International Tin Agreement today, becoming the last major tin-consuming country to enter into membership.  
The agreement aims to stabilize tin prices within limits agreed on jointly by the 22 consuming and seven producing countries in the agreement. It attempts to keep prices stable through a system of buffer stocks, which are built up when prices fall and are sold off when they increase.  
The State Department said the signing took place at the United Nations, where the acting chief United States delegate, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., represented the United States Government. American membership in the agreement is subject to Senate ratification.  
The accord is scheduled to come into force for a five-year period beginning next July 1. The United States has not been a member of previous tin agreements partly because of pressure from the American steel industry, which regarded the accord as a price-fixing cartel.  
United States officials said this country's decision to join the agreement was based on the Government's desire to influence tin prices, which currently are about \$320 a pound.  
As the world's largest tin importer, the United States will have the principal voting power in the international tin council, which administers the agreement. In 1974 the United States imported 45,000 long tons of tin at a cost of \$328 million. The seven producer members of the agreement are Malaysia, Bolivia, Indonesia, Thailand, Australia, Nigeria and Zaire. All major tin-producing countries belong to the agreement except for China.

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Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association, surrounded by U.S.R.A. officials yesterday in Washington as he signed documents that will lead to the opening of Conrail service. Some of the more than 30,000 pages of documents are on tables.

Retail Sales Report  
a Factor in Gain

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER  
After several efforts in the last two weeks to close above the 1,000 level on the Dow Jones industrial average, the market finally did it yesterday.  
An upswing caused partly by a Commerce Department report of advancing retail sales in January sent the market sharply higher in the afternoon. At the close, the key barometer stood at 1,003.31, up 8.03 points.  
The last previous close above 1,000 was on Jan. 26, 1973, when the index finished at 1,003.54. The historic high of 1,051.70 was registered on Jan. 11, 1973.  
Most analysts are convinced that the market will now continue the advance that has seen the Dow rise nearly 150 points in less than three months this year.

Broad-Based Advance

Yesterday's advance was broad-based, with many issues posting gains of a point or more. Advances on the Big Board outnumbered declines by almost a 9-to-5 ratio, with 902 stocks up and 571 down. A total of 150 issues registered new 1976 highs while 9 fell to new lows.  
Volume on the exchange expanded to 27.3 million shares from 25.9 million shares the day before. The increase in turnover served to indicate there was no rush to sell by most investors as the Dow topped the 1,000 mark.  
The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which includes transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter "third" market, amounted to 31.7 million shares. On Wednesday, the total was 30.01 million shares.  
Ford Shows a Gain  
Reflecting the upswing, 12 of the 15 most actively traded issues advanced while three declined. The volume leader was Central & South West Corporation, which rose 1/4 to 14 1/4 on a turnover of 528,600 shares, including a block of 430,000 shares at 14 1/4. A spokesman for the company said he had no explanation for the activity in the stock.  
One of the better movers was Ford Motor Company, which tacked on 1 3/4 to 57 3/4. The stock touched a 1975 high of 57 1/4 early in the session before falling back.  
A number of blue-chip issues posted impressive gains. These included Eastman Kodak, which gained 3/4 to 113 1/4; DuPont, up 1 1/4 to 153 1/4; Exxon, 1 1/4 to 89 1/4; International

Continued on Page 55, Column 5



Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leadings and the market diary certain to the consolidated base for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes, Most Active, Volume by Exchanges, O.T.C. Market Diary

The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active

Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary

Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

We've added a Panama hat to our international selection. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Market Place Money Funds Weather Stock Surge By ROBERT METZ

If you make your own investment decisions. MATCH YOUR OBJECTIVES TO ONE OF OUR NO LOAD FUNDS:

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board added to concerns of operators of the money market funds when it indicated that it was considering proposed rules that would bar pooled ownership of original-issue bank certificates of deposit through money market funds.

\*8.85% TAX FREE SUFFOLK COUNTY General Obligation Bonds

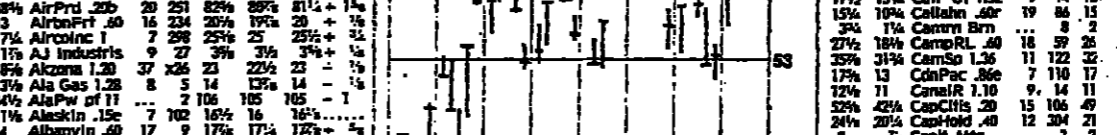
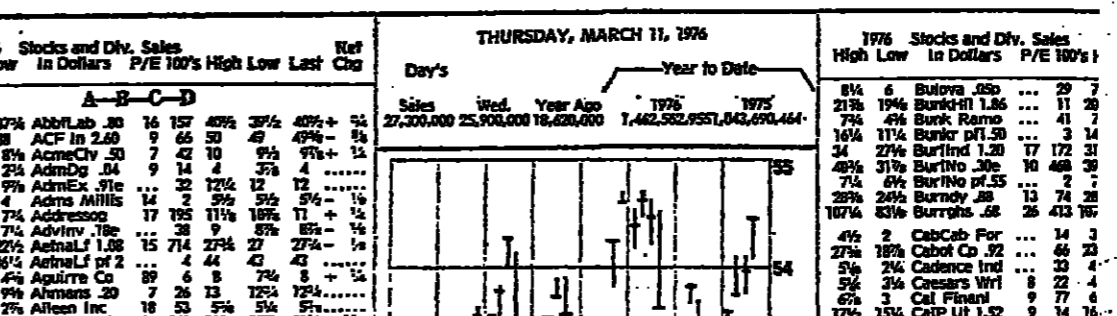
Dividends Foreign Exchange Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

150th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND PEOPLES GAS COMPANY

Wishire Spotlights: Its Banking Division OUR DEPOSITS REALLY STACK UP...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACQUISITION OF SHARES BY BANK HOLDING COMPANY OF GOING CONCERN ENGAGED IN BANKING ACTIVITIES

Wishire Spotlights: Its Banking Division OUR DEPOSITS REALLY STACK UP... Deposits in our bank, The Trust Company of New Jersey, increased over the past 5 years by 92%



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg



### Stays Disclosures serve Unit's Rulings

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

March 11—A Federal Reserve policy and not merely past policy.

Each Open Market Committee meeting — they are normally held once a month — produces three types of written material: a "domestic policy directive." This is a rather general "instruction" to the manager of the Federal Reserve Open Market Account, in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Under Judge Waddy's ruling, this must be published immediately. It frequently goes for months without significant change and ordinarily does not, by itself, give much clue to the changes of Federal Reserve policy.

A "record of policy actions." This is more meaningful. It summarizes the general drift of the committee's discussion and discloses the committee's target range for the period ahead for growth of the money supply and the key "Federal funds" interest rate, which is largely controlled by the Federal Reserve. This "record of policy actions" would also have to be disclosed immediately after each meeting of the committee under the judge's decision.

A "memorandum of discussion." This is the full-fledged minutes of each meeting, including views expressed by individual members. It is now published with a five-year lag. Judge Waddy's order requires publication only of purely factual material that is "reasonably segregable" from the account of the discussion of the committee.

This part of the order was not stayed, but it applies only to the committee meetings of January and February, 1975, which were the subject of the court case.

The Federal Reserve will now try to sort out the purely factual material provided at those two meetings and will make it public, though this disclosure is not likely to be of any general interest.

### OIL-LAND DEPOSITS 5% AT 6 TOP BANKS

Continued From Page 45

ing the scope of the foreign operations of American banks and the relationship of those operations to the foreign policy of the United States.

The subcommittee had asked the Federal Reserve to prepare aggregate figures for groupings of three banks of similar size. The Fed had said it would do that but would not give the subcommittee access to a grouping if any of the three banks in that cluster accounted for more than 50 percent of a loan or deposit item.

"In reviewing the data," the Fed's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, wrote Senator Church, "our staff has found a significant number of cases where one bank accounted for more than 50 percent." Dr. Burns said he therefore could not let the subcommittee have access to the data.

A Fed official explained that the 50 percent rule was designed to insure confidentiality for the banks. However, the rule also has the effect of preventing the subcommittee from learning how much more concentrated among American banks both the loans and deposits are.

In addition, the Fed's report to the subcommittee jumps the oil-producing countries together under the single heading "Middle East and North African oil producers."

Assuming that a few of the oil producers—Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, for instance—have deposited the bulk of the money, that fact would remain hidden from the subcommittee. A Fed official said that the grouping paralleled the Fed's practice in other reports.

Since the subcommittee's concern is to discover whether American banks could come under pressure from foreign governments, its inability to discover the potential power of one or two countries could prove a meaningful obstacle.

**\$240 Billion Total Assets**

The figures, reflecting the situation at the end of last year, show loans from the six largest American banks to Brazil totaled \$3.7 billion; to India, \$1.78 billion; to Mexico, \$3.57 billion; to South Korea, \$972 million; to Taiwan, \$397 million, and to Zaire, \$123 million.

The report shows deposits from the oil producers payable in 30 days or less in the six largest banks as totaling \$5.53 billion. Deposits payable in more than 30 days totaled \$5.71-billion.

In its summary of the statistics, the Fed said that the data should be analyzed in the context that the six largest banks have assets of about \$240 billion.

To assess the risk of large-scale withdrawals, the Fed continued, it is important to recognize that if depositors withdrew the funds they would presumably deposit them elsewhere and the banks receiving the funds might offer them in the interbank market.

### Treasury Will Sell \$3 Billion In 2-Year Notes on Thursday

Continued From Page 45

ment securities dealers have described as confusing, won't be known until the minutes of the Open Market Committee, which meets Tuesday, are published on May 1.

In the Government's new note sale next week, the Treasury said it would refinance \$2.3 billion of notes that mature March 31 and it would raise \$700 million of additional cash.

In the corporate bond market, the Metropolitan Edison Company, a subsidiary of General Public Utilities that serves the Reading, Pa., area, sold \$50 million of A-rated bonds to an underwriting group headed by Bache Halsey Stuart.

The offering included \$200 million of 7.10 percent notes due Oct. 1, 1977; \$50 million of 7.60 percent notes due April 1, 1979, and \$75 million of 8 percent notes due April 1, 1981.

**Tax-Exempt Market**

In the tax-exempt bond market, the Bond Buyer reported that its index of local government bond yields declined on a basis points to 6.98 percent from 7.04 percent a week ago. The decline broke off five weeks of gradually rising long-term tax-exempt rates.

New Castle, a town in Westchester County, sold \$3.25 million of bonds to an underwriting group led jointly by Bankers Trust and Citibank after competitive bidding that resulted in a net interest cost

### UOP WILL INCREASE PRICES FOR TUBING

The Wolverine division of UOP Inc. said yesterday that it would raise its prices for fabrication on all copper and copper alloy tubing by 2 cents a pound, effective with shipments on Monday. The industry has been expecting prices to move upward, but a recent attempt by the Cities Service Company to put into effect a three-cent-a-pound increase on copper cathode failed and was rescinded when other producers declined to raise their prices.

Two more lead producers—the Homestake Mining Company and Noranda Mines Ltd.—joined other producers in raising their prices by 2 cents to 21 cents a pound in this country. Noranda's price in Canada, also raised by two cents, will be 20.5 cents a pound.

Asarco and NL Industries Inc. which started this round of price rises on Wednesday, raised their prices by 1 cent to 20 cents a pound.

The Sun Oil Company cut propane prices yesterday by two cents a gallon in conformance with Federal Energy Administration legislation.

**Rail Freight Traffic Up**

WASHINGTON, March 11—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 14.8 billion ton-miles, 0.1 percent above the corresponding week of a year ago. Carloadings in the same period totaled 444,754 cars, up 0.1 percent from last year.

### SUPPLY OF MONEY ROSE IN THE WEEK

Continued From Page 45

Fed policy: "The Administration and the Federal Reserve have resisted the pressures for more vigorous growth on the reasonable grounds that to do so, when the memory of double-digit inflation is still so acutely painful, would risk generating widespread expectations of a return of accelerating inflation." Citibank pointed out that a return of high inflation would force monetary authorities to counter with actions that would choke off recovery — i.e. restrictive policies and contraction in the money supply.

**Comment on Shift**

The next meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member committee that sets the country's monetary policy, is next Tuesday when annual rotation of four of the bank five Federal Reserve presidents takes place.

**Retail Store Sales Up 13%**

WASHINGTON, March 11—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1 billion, up 6 percent from the year-earlier total of \$946 million. Total retail store sales were about \$12.38 billion, up 13 percent from last year's \$10.93 billion.

### Reserve Report

All Credit	In Billions		
	Latest	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Money	574.2	575.4	511.2
Reserves Available	121.80	122.78	114.15
Reserves	31.65	32.16	31.84
Time Deposits	33.53	34.35	34.35
Government Securities	29.67	29.9	29.7
Other	672.8	676.8	629.9
Time Deposits	328.1	331.1	328.1
Other	344.7	345.7	301.8
Business Loans	11.742	11.784	11.656
All Loans	11.742	11.784	11.656
New York Banks	25.28	25.28	25.28
Chicago Banks	11.742	11.784	11.656
Seasonally Adjusted			
Reserves Available	121.80	122.78	114.15
Reserves	31.65	32.16	31.84
Time Deposits	33.53	34.35	34.35
Government Securities	29.67	29.9	29.7
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New York Banks	25.28	25.28	25.28
Chicago Banks	11.742	11.784	11.656

### LETTER FROM FORD SENT TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, March 11 (Reuters)—President Ford today wrote a letter to Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki outlining the United States policy for turning over information on the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation scandal.

A White House spokesman said the letter to Mr. Miki had been signed by the President, but he refused to make the contents public on the ground that the White House does not disclose correspondence between heads of state.

TOKYO, March 11 (Reuters)—Police looking for evidence of bribes paid by Lockheed in Japan raided the Marubeni trading house today for the second time in 16 days, a police spokesman said.

### ites Foreign Payments; Policy on Agents Adopted

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

ON, March 11—In a telephone interview from corporate headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill., J. V. Crawford, UOP president, said that there were to be no secret agents and that all agreements should be able to "stand the light of day."

The payments reported by UOP which had foreign sales last year amounting to about one-third its \$615 million in total revenues involved \$50,000 each year to "administrative personnel" of an unnamed foreign country in 1971 through 1975.

**Boeing Reports Commissions**

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UPI)—The Boeing Company, the world's largest producer of commercial jetliners, reported today that foreign government officials were paid commissions for their help in making overseas aircraft sales.

Boeing said it believed none of the foreign officials "had the authority to purchase or approve the purchase of the company's products or services."

The statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission reversed Boeing's position of Feb. 13 when the Seattle-based company said it had made no payments to foreign government officials.

Since the initial comments, Boeing said a limited internal investigation turned up evidence of the payments.

Boeing did not specify the persons paid or the amounts. The Wall Street Journal reported last week that Boeing's payments to Government-affiliated persons totaled \$70 million.

**Dividend**

Boeing's dividend was paid for Tuesday by the New York Stock Exchange.

### Savings Banks Report Strong February Inflow

The nation's mutual savings banks reported a strong net deposit inflow of \$760 million in February, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported yesterday. Preliminary figures for the month came close to the February record of \$811 million, which was recorded in 1971. The monthly net deposit inflow represents amounts deposited less amounts withdrawn, but excluding interest credited to depositors' accounts during the month.

By contrast, the net inflow in February 1975 was \$708 million and in January of this year the savings banks showed a deposit inflow of \$775 million, a record high for January.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

# \$325,000,000

## The Standard Oil Company

(an Ohio Corporation)

**\$200,000,000 7.10% Notes Due October 1, 1977**  
**\$50,000,000 7.60% Notes Due April 1, 1979**  
**\$75,000,000 8% Notes Due April 1, 1981**

Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Prices  
**1977 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest**  
**1979 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest**  
**1981 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest**

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

**MORGAN STANLEY & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION**  
 Incorporated

**MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH**  
 Incorporated

**BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.**      **BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.**      **HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.**      **KUHN, LOEB & CO.**      **LAZARD FRERES & CO.**      **LEHMAN BROTHERS**  
 Incorporated

**LOEB, RHOADES & CO.**      **PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS**      **REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.**  
 Incorporated

**SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.**      **WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.**      **WERTHEIM & CO., INC.**  
 Incorporated

**WHITE, WELD & CO.**      **DEAN WITTER & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**BEAR, STEARNS & CO.**      **MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.**      **L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.**      **SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES**  
 Incorporated

**WEEDEN & CO.**      **WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.**  
 Incorporated

**BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION ALEX. BROWN & SONS OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.**      **R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.**  
 Incorporated

**SPENCER TRASK & CO.**      **TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.**      **UBS-DB CORPORATION**  
 Incorporated

**AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION ARNOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.**      **J. C. BRADFORD & CO.**  
 Incorporated

**DOMINICK & DOMINICK, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.**      **LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.**  
 Incorporated

**MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.**      **WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.**      **BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC.**  
 Incorporated

**DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.**      **FAHNESTOCK & CO.**      **KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC.**  
 Incorporated

**THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.**      **NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.**      **STUART BROTHERS**  
 Incorporated, Inc.

**C. E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO.**      **WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.**      **WOOD GUNDEY INCORPORATED**  
 Incorporated

March 12, 1976.

# Ultramar

Company Limited

**MINIARY ANNOUNCEMENT—1975 GROUP FINANCIAL RESULTS**

Translated from Sterling to U.S. Dollars at a rate of \$2.02 to £1 (1974, \$2.35 to £1)

	1975	1974	1973
	US\$000	£000	£000
Net Profit	\$556,195	£275,344	£251,454
Operating Profit	58,085	28,740	23,626
Depreciation, Amortization, Depletion	17,466	8,647	7,885
Amounts Written Off	40,589	20,093	15,743
Income Taxes	12,431	6,154	3,654
Dividends—Current and Deferred	\$28,158	£13,989	£12,079
Dividends Payable	83cents	41 P	35 P

Annual General Meeting to be held in London on 21st May 1976 a resolution will be passed for an issue to stockholders of one new stock unit for every 15 such units then held.

Copies of the more comprehensive Preliminary 1975 Group Results are available from the Secretary of the Company, 1-2 Broad Street Place, London EC2M 7EP, or from American Ultramar Limited, 90 So. Bedford Rd., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549.



Stocks on Amex And Counter Show Impressive Gains

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market made impressive gains yesterday in moderate trading. The Amex market-value index rose 0.56 to 105.30 as advances led declines by 374 to 357. The price of an average share gained 6 cents. Volume dipped to 3.60 million shares from the day before. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial average climbed 0.96 to 99.54 while the composite index added 1.10 to 91.21. A total of 601 issues rose while 268 declined. Turnover expanded to \$3.30 million from \$2.71 million on Wednesday. Trading of options on the Amex rose somewhat to 31,983 contracts from 31,313 the day before. Open interest amounted to 670,352 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 87,877 contracts traded against 78,282 on Wednesday. Open interest amounted to 1,205,505 contracts. The volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, rose to 3.95 million shares from 3.81 million shares the day before. In the counter market, Graphex Controls was up 1 1/4 to 18 1/2. The company announced record sales and earnings for the year ended Dec. 31.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, PSW, Boston, Toronto, Frankfurt, London, Tokyo, Amsterdam, Brussels, Johannesburg, Milan, Paris, Zurich, Buenos Aires. Each section lists various stocks with their respective prices and changes.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table titled 'Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss' showing various stock listings with columns for High, Low, and Last. Includes a 'Continued From Page 46' header.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, and Zurich.

Highs and Lows

Table titled 'Highs and Lows' for Thursday, March 11, 1976, listing various stocks and their price ranges.

Advertisement for Sperry Rand Corporation, featuring a logo and text about a presentation made possible by a grant from WNET/13.

Advertisement for The Bedford Belt Railway Company, detailing bond information and redemption notices for the City of Berlin.

Table titled 'MONTREAL' showing stock listings for various companies in Montreal.

Advertisement for Schrodor Trust Company, detailing bond information and redemption notices for the City of Berlin.

Advertisement for The Southern Indiana Railway Company, detailing bond information and redemption notices.

Table titled 'AMSTERDAM', 'BRUSSELS', 'JOHANNESBURG', 'MILAN', 'PARIS', 'ZURICH', 'BUENOS AIRES' showing stock listings for various international markets.

Advertisement for General Electric, featuring a large image of a GE light bulb and the text 'Edison'.



Dutch Net Is Up in Quarter but Off for Year

ROYAL DUTCH/SHELL GROUP OF COMPANIES
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$18,586,000,000

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Year to Dec. 31
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ROYAL DUTCH/SHELL GROUP OF COMPANIES
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$18,586,000,000

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with columns for Option & Price, Vol. Last, and various market data for various stocks and options.

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

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Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

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Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

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Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

General Mills
Year to Dec. 31
Revenue \$1,200,000,000

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.

GENESCO
10% Senior Sinking Fund Notes due 15 December 1984
Price 99.50% plus accrued interest, if any, from delivery date

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions including E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., White, Weld & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., etc.

\$50,000,000 Metropolitan Edison Company First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due March 1, 2006

Interest will accrue from March 1, 1976
Price 99% and accrued interest

- List of financial institutions including ALSEY STUART INC., GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO., KUHN, LOEB & CO., SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO., etc.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of stock trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 48' and 'U-T-W-Y-Z'.

Table of bond trading data, including sections for 'WORLD BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'FOREIGN BC'. Includes columns for bond name, price, and volume.

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading data, including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.



...ge Bond

JP 1/10/50

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, March 11, 1976, and Friday, March 12, 1976.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, March 11, 1976, and Friday, March 12, 1976.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, March 11, 1976, and Friday, March 12, 1976.

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Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, March 11, 1976, and Friday, March 12, 1976.

American Exchange Options

Table with columns: Option & Price, Vol. Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, March 11, 1976, and Friday, March 12, 1976.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Chg. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO GRAINS, SOYBEANS, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, FROZEN PORK BELLIES, CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, MONEY, and GOLD.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual percentages based on the most recent dividend payment or on the most recent dividend payment or on the most recent dividend payment.









Actual photo of Cluster Homes.

## Heritage Hills of Westchester

The national award-winning condominium for adults over 40 and children over 18 in the wooded hills of northern Westchester. A complete recreation facility with golf, tennis, swimming and more. Just 50 miles from mid-town Manhattan. Ideal for commuting and easy living. 24 hr. Security and Maintenance.

One, two and three bedroom homes from the low \$40's to \$80's. For further information, call collect: (914) 276-2100.

Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589



This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a Formal Prospectus. NY 478, 655, 690.

### About Real Estate

## New Hand at the Leisure Technology Helm

By ALAN S. OSER  
Special to The New York Times

LAKEHURST, N.J. — The new president of the Leisure Technology Corporation, Michael L. Tenzer, was born in New York City and grew up in California. He received a degree in photojournalism, and served as a photographer for Look magazine and as a cameraman in the Signal Corps.

He was in the lingerie business in 1962 when the Larwin Group, a national housing producer based in California, decided to look outside the housing business for someone with design and merchandising "flair." By 1970 Mr. Tenzer was president of Larwin's housing operations.

That relationship ended in 1974. But when Leisure Technology, the New Jersey-based builder of retirement and adult communities and vacation homes, was looking for a president last year, it picked Mr. Tenzer. He succeeded the late Robert J. Schermer, founder of Leisure Technology and owner of the Boston Celtics, who died last July at the age of 48.

So, Mr. Tenzer, will the new regime bring a new stamp to those Leisure Vil-

lages and Leisure Knolls it is building in New Jersey and on Long Island? Will the "California look" gradually come to the fore in those sedate and conservative communities where low-lying two-family retirement houses bear so strong a resemblance to traditional Easter single-family tract homes?

In a word, no. Changes there will be in the new "product," and they will be visible by June or July. But Leisure Village will remain unusual "but by no means avant-garde."

There will be new "lines" of attached housing, with five or six units per building structure. There will be new hall systems to cut down on the amount of hall space and build up the "livable" space in rooms. There will be changes in the "traffic flow" between rooms. Barry A. Berkus of a Santa Barbara, Calif., concern called Design Plus did the design work.

Recession has changed the planned-community business. Until 1973, such major housing companies as Leisure Technology were buying land five to seven years ahead of their needs, Mr. Tenzer said. But when development began to appear a decade and more off, they began to sell off

their land inventory. So it is with Leisure Technology.

In the best of years the company built several thousand housing units a year. That has fallen sharply. But now there are signs of recovery nationally, said Mr. Tenzer, citing primarily a rise in the backlog of houses contracted for sale but not yet delivered to their owners.

The Leisure Technology backlog rose to \$9.8 million at the end of last year from \$8.1 million the year before. Nevertheless, a more troublesome long-term trend in the housing industry is indicated by a study done for Mr. Tenzer in California late last year by a consultant, Richard Earle, head of Building Research Consultants.

It showed that the average price of a home in the Los Angeles area rose to \$51,300 from \$25,000 over 10 years, while incomes failed to keep pace. The result was a sharp decline in the percentage of families qualified to buy single-family homes. According to Mr. Tenzer, Los Angeles is representative of major metropolitan areas throughout the nation.

In California, he said, lengthy governmental pro-

cessing procedures account for \$3,000 to \$4,000 of the rise in home prices. This is a result of the carrying cost of land during review procedures averaging two years or more.

At Leisure Village, west of Route 70, the other day, elderly residents were working in the carpentry shop or playing cards or watering plants in the greenhouse. They all seemed in good spirits. "We won't do anything radical in design," said Mr. Tenzer, "because the public were dealing with is comfortable with the product they're used to."

### Commodity Price Index Up 1.6 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 185.3 from 183.7 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 189.8 on March 11, 1975.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967 = 100 as a base:

Year	Food	Textile	Metals	Chemical	Other	Total
Feb. 24, 1975	195.2	202.4	179.2	211.4	178.2	185.3
Mar. 2, 1975	195.2	201.9	179.2	211.4	178.2	185.3
Mar. 9, 1975	195.2	201.9	179.2	211.4	178.2	185.3
Mar. 16, 1975	195.2	201.9	179.2	211.4	178.2	185.3
Mar. 23, 1975	195.2	201.9	179.2	211.4	178.2	185.3

## CONRAIL TO SPEED FREIGHT SERVICE

Continued From Page 45

tations covering such points as seniority provisions.

Conrail and its organizer, the United States Railway Association, are scheduled to sign tomorrow the financing agreement under which the Government will purchase \$2 billion of debentures and preferred stock of the new railroad. The financing agreement, Mr. Jordan noted, will include a provision for registering the new securities with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the event that the Government at some point in the future wants to make a public offering of Conrail's debentures and stock.

The Conrail takeover agreement will be submitted tomorrow to a special three-judge federal court here for approval.

In another development, Conrail and the Canada Southern Railway, a subsidiary of the Penn Central Railroad, filed a stipulation with the three-judge court under which directors of the Canada Southern agreed not to declare a planned \$50 a share dividend on its stock pending a hearing by that court on March 23.

**DEAN STREET**  
24,000 SQ FT on 4 FLOORS  
Large Elevator, Sprinklers, heavy power, Oil Heat, Subway, Offstreet Loading. Must Sell. \$2.50 S.F. Call Owner 788-4670

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Reach 20 St. Near Hospital. 2 Modern Homes. 18 x 40 lots.  
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# You will appreciate.

(and your investment)

Oronoque Village is a strikingly beautiful adult condominium community on 304 acres of charming countryside in Stratford, Connecticut. We have our own 18-hole championship golf course\*... we're adjacent to all the natural and cultural advantages of Fairfield County... and unusual architectural design provides a garage under your home... a full basement for storage (or to finish for work or play at extra cost)... and not a soul lives above or below you! Come look.

\*membership fee required

Oronoque Village, Stratford, Ct. Priced from \$47,500 to \$60,900. Model homes open daily 9 to 6 or by appointment. Take Merritt Parkway to Exit 53N, go north on Rte. 110 one block to... Oronoque Lane, Stratford, Ct. For information call 203-377-1820. Oronoque Village is a Connecticut Joint Venture. This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 500. Agent: Leonard J. Riccio Associates

**Country Condominium Houses in Greenwich**

A gentle way of living here rekindled from New England village life. All the warm feeling of the past, all the amenities and security of 1976.

are individual houses. A stunning blend of old and contemporary. There are some houses, too... nestled in the hills of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Mr. St. Greenwald  
FDR DIRECTIONS  
534-2222

## Holiday Magazine discovers Lakeridge

(Featured in the March, 1976 edition)

When Holiday Magazine, editor of Lakeridge, its editors were so impressed that they had to tell their readers about it. So they featured Lakeridge in their March issue as the "Holiday use" of the month. They were inspired not only by the townhouses of green-plated cedar, with airy porches and tiling, but by the whole living environment. Like the residents themselves where they have been paid to create livable space for the people. Interiors are "numerous departures from the ordinary condominium format render homes, not apartments." As with everyone who visits Lakeridge they find excitement in the living environment, the exquisite beauty of Connecticut's mountain country, the recreational amenities "that include everything imaginable." Things a 2,000-acre state forest almost surrounds Lakeridge. A lovely lake

Actual photos taken on site

Ask about our New York Display Center

## Lakeridge in Connecticut

National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale by the Attorney General of New York.

**U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE**

SEALED BID OPENING APRIL 14, 1976  
2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

PARCELS A & B  
FORT DIX MILITARY RESERVATION  
PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP  
BURLINGTON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY  
BID NO. GS-02-PK-(S)-5-0008A

The property offered for sale consists of two unimproved parcels.

Parcel A contains 43.44 acres and is located in Pemberton Township on the north side of North Pemberton Road, approximately 1,100 feet east of Catesville Road. This parcel is irregularly shaped and has approximately 643 feet of frontage on North Pemberton Road.

Parcel B contains 89.16 acres and is located in Pemberton Township on the east side of Catesville Road, approximately 615 feet south of Burlington-Wrightstown Road. This parcel is irregularly shaped and has approximately 2,195 feet of frontage on Catesville Road.

Bids to purchase the property will be on an all-cash basis only. Bids may be submitted for one or both parcels individually and/or both parcels together on a lump sum basis.

Detailed information regarding the offering and the required bid forms may be obtained from:

**GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**  
PUBLIC BUILDINGS SERVICE  
REAL PROPERTY DIVISION  
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007  
Telephone: Area Code 212 264-2825 or 4573

# Heritage Village

The most successful condominium in the northeast for adults over 50 and children over 18 is nearing completion. There is still time to enjoy the championship golf courses, tennis, pools, gym, saunas, Village Green, river garden, and... low property taxes. 24 hr. security and maintenance.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes from \$30's to \$60's. A fine selection of resale homes available. CALL COLLECT: (203) 264-4545 for information.

Sponsor: Heritage Village, Southbury, Connecticut 06488

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a formal Prospectus N.Y. 335, 336, 337, 339, 409, 436, 472, 661.



Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like ACAMAT Corp, AID Inc, API Trust, etc.

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Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes entities like Bell Tel, etc.

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Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes entities like AmBank, etc.

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S. Cities Vie in West Germany for VW Plant

From Page 45
an investment in the United States if it costs West German workers any jobs.

mark rose against the dollar. The company laid off thousands of workers last year and lost money again until the fall, though the figures will not be released until May.

American cities for the plant and the money and jobs it would bring is apparently fierce. That advertisement by Baltimore was blatant, boisterous, and egotistical.

Continued From Page 45
Nickel, 1 1/4 to 3 1/4; Owens Illinois, 1 1/4 to 5 1/4; and Sears, Roebuck, 1 1/4 to 7 1/4.

RETAIL SALES GAIN SPUR TO DOW RISE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
1896 as the brainchild of Charles Henry Dow, a founder of Dow Jones & Company.

body should attach analytical value to it. The important thing is that the stock market is more attractive today in terms of earnings, dividends and assets than it was in either 1966 or 1973.

fuelled by the prospect of peace in Indochina, the re-election of President Nixon, the improving economy and lessening business fears about 1973.

Soon, however, tightening credit conditions and an ominous rise in interest rates to peak levels sent stock prices tumbling. On Dec. 6, 1974, barely 15 months ago, the Dow Jones industrial average finished at a 12-year low of \$77.60.

Foreigners Join Surge in U.S. Trading

Continued From Page 45
November and December totals (preliminary) show that net purchases and sales by foreigners of United States corporate stocks last year were \$25.8 billion, up from \$14.6 billion in 1974.

United States investment firms. A spokesman for Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., reinforcing Goldman Sachs & Company's findings, reported that overseas buying in United States equities markets was picked up markedly, led by Dutch interests, in late December, eased off in early January and February but had again become very much a factor in the last week or so.

ported increasing activity so far this year from banks, insurance companies and pension funds. In addition to "quality equities," the buying has also embraced Treasury bills, fixed-income securities and common stocks of high-technology United States companies and of American corporations with strong marketing credentials.

A prediction by G. William Miller, chairman of Textron Inc., that the company expects record sales and earnings this year sent the stock ahead 1/4 to 3/4. He also said that "1976 shapes up as we expect there probably will be an increase in the company's 27 1/2 cent quarterly dividend."

And such glamour stocks as I.B.M., Avon Products, Polaroid and Walt Disney Productions are still trading far below their record prices of early 1973, underscoring the decline of what once was called the market's "top tier" or "nifty fifty" stocks.

Although the 1,000 figure has recaptured the public's imagination and has become the focal point for trading activity, many Wall Street professionals preferred yesterday to view the market on a long-term basis.

It is a close above 1,000 will attract attention to the market," said Kevin Bradley, research director of Bache Halsey Stuart, "but the most positive combination would be continued good news on the inflation front, since inflation remains this country's No. 1 problem."

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns for Reserves, Monetary Base, and Government Securities. Includes sub-headers like 'Reserves' and 'Monetary Base'.

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Queens, and Nassau-Suffolk.

Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester.

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Real estate listings for Suffolk County, including "Springtime Specials" and "Crotton Commute".

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including "No Barley" and "Luxurious".

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including "Woody Setting" and "Spacious".

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including "Mc Clellan In Pelham" and "Julia B. Fee".

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including "Scarsdale" and "Markatos".

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including "Use Our Tie Lines" and "Beat Spring Prices".

Real estate listings for Rockland County, including "Cornwall 5 BR Col Frame" and "Edison-Woodland Grove".

Real estate listings for Orange County, including "Edison-Woodland Grove" and "Edison-Woodland Grove".

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Mc Clellan In Pelham

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**Montclair - New Jersey 163**

**Cont'd From Preceding Page**

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Newly built, 2 1/2 story, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

**ONE-WAY TICKET**  
To be taken to the boat dock on a bus or three family homes. Live in one apartment and let the rest go to the others. Reduce your living expenses to the minimum. Low cost, high quality, and a great location. Call for details.

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REALTORS  
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Tel: 201-744-7400

**Montclair - New Jersey 163**

**SOUTHERN COLONIAL**  
Remodeled in 1974, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

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"A MONTCLAIR CENTURY"  
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**Mountain Lakes - New Jersey 163**

**SPACIOUS HOME**  
Large 3 bedroom colonial on a professionally landscaped lot. Family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, and more. Call for details.

**MOUNTAIN LAKES REALTY**  
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Tel: 201-222-2222

**Princeton Junction - New Jersey 163**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION**  
LARGE 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a professionally landscaped lot. Family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, and more. Call for details.

**Princeton Area - 14 Ac.**  
country estate, 8 miles from Princeton, N.J. Call for details.

**N.T. CALLAWAY REALTOR**  
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**Short Hills - New Jersey 163**

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
Cul-de-sac, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

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**Westfield - New Jersey 163**

**INDIAN FOREST**  
Only one of its kind. Fine quality, colonial style, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

**JOY BROWN**  
201-233-5555

**Westfield - New Jersey 163**

**INDIAN FOREST**  
Only one of its kind. Fine quality, colonial style, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

**JOY BROWN**  
201-233-5555

**Westfield - New Jersey 163**

**INDIAN FOREST**  
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Sensational waterfront. Beautiful 2 1/2 acre estate with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call for details.

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2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Apt. \$380.00
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SEA CLIFF TOWERS
SEA CLIFF TOWERS
SEA CLIFF TOWERS
SEA CLIFF TOWERS

SUNNYSIDE TOWERS
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SUNNYSIDE TOWERS
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SUNNYSIDE TOWERS

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Studio
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NEW 16 STORY
STANTON
41-40 UNION ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF KISSENA BLVD
WALK TO FLUSHING METRO

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NEW 16 STORY
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1 BLOCK EAST OF KISSENA BLVD
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41-40 UNION ST.
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DISCOVER
Lefrak City
Studio ft \$167
1 Bdrm ft \$207
Jr. 2 Bdr. ft \$244

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STATE TOWERS
87-50 167th St. & Hillside Av.
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STATE TOWERS
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LUXURY APARTMENTS
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LUXURY APARTMENTS
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APTS. UPHURST-QUEENS 1614
HICKSVILLE-BERCHO
FAIRHAVEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 1/2 ROOMS (WITH PATIO)
NEW CARPETING, NEW BATH

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APTS. UPHURST-QUEENS 1614
SUMMIT AT LIDO
840 Shore Road
Adjoining Lido Beach
New Under New Owner/Management

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THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY
OPPOSITE THE METRO STATION
1 1/2 Bedroom Apts Available

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between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

42 jobs for...
25 jobs for pro...
70 jobs for se...
42 jobs for...
25 jobs for pro...
70 jobs for se...











Heat's Future Here for Some

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times
March 10 — Because it was handsomely designed, not because of the solar system.



Clarence Wolf in front of his solar heated home in East Denver, Colo. He is holding a collector, which he designed. They are used in the solar panels of his roof, rear.

advantages include Indiana, Montana, Maryland, North Dakota, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Illinois and Oregon. Mechanically, solar heating systems are probably less complex than their conventional counterparts. The typical system uses a solar collector — a flat, black corrugated sandwich usually mounted under a clear glass or plastic screen.

House Votes More Aid to Coastal States To Ease Impact of Energy Development

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11 — The House approved today, by a vote of 370 to 14, a bill that would greatly increase Federal aid to the 30 coastal states to enable them to deal with the financial and environmental impacts of energy development off their shores and along coastal areas.

which is automatic, would authorize matching grants for five years—beginning with \$50 million in the fiscal year 1977 and rising to \$125 million in the fiscal year 1981—to the states to help them offset the costs of public facilities and environmental damages attributed to outer continental shelf development.

Report by WABC-TV Again Barred by Court

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

For the second evening in a row, WABC-TV News was barred from putting on the air an investigative report on conditions in a children's home on Staten Island. The Administration was even more opposed to the House version than it had been to the Senate's. But with the prospect of certain failure, it decided not to attempt either to defeat the bill or to amend it on the floor.

There are many "demonstrations," the Federal is still investing little in the field. year, the energy and Development has authority for \$114.7 million energy, compared \$5 million for solar.

Weather Reports and Forecast

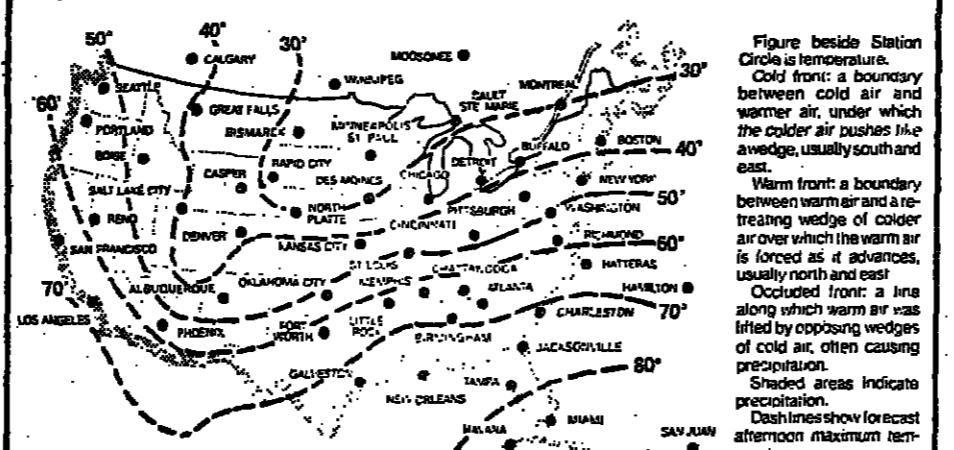


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the wedge, usually southward and east.

Clouds are expected to move into the Northeast today. Rain and snow may develop in portions of northern and western New England, while showers and thunderstorms will occur from the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic States to the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the central Gulf Coast.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain late today and tonight. High in the low 40's, low in the upper 30's.

Extended Forecast
(Sunday through Tuesday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly sunny Sunday, mostly cloudy with showers Monday and Tuesday.

Table with columns for Temperature Data, Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, and Planets. It provides specific weather statistics for various locations and celestial body positions.

Port Authority Bans SST Flights Here

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
permission which has been granted by the Federal Government.

ous court suits seeking to bar those operations. The Port Authority's counterpart at the Washington airport is the Federal Government itself. Secretary Coleman, in approving the 16-month test, was automatically granting the approval of the proprietor of Dulles.

U.S. and Canada

Table showing weather observations for various U.S. and Canadian cities, including temperature, precipitation, and cloud cover.

Abroad

Table showing weather observations for various international locations, including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping schedules and mail services, including destinations like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices
COMMERCIAL NOTICES
5100-5102
Public Notices
COMMERCIAL NOTICES
5100-5102

Classified Advertising

Table listing classified advertising rates and services, including categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Employment.

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Table listing classified advertising rates and services, including categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Employment.



# Satellite Detects 'Signals' From Constellation Scorpius

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 11—For the last 10 days a satellite in earth orbit has been recording "signals" of a complex nature arriving from some object in the constellation Scorpius.

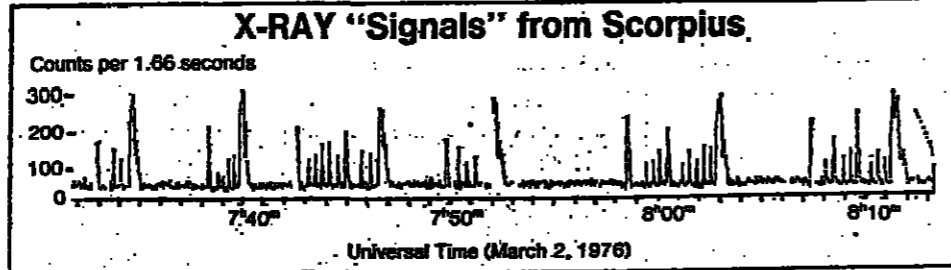
While there is no suspicion that the emissions are of intelligent origin, observers and theorists met last evening at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to discuss how they might be generated.

The "signals" are in the form of extremely intense bursts of X-ray energy that occur in variable but seemingly systematic fashion. They are being recorded by M.I.T. instruments aboard an earth satellite and relayed to a space-watch center here for analysis.

If the bursts radiate in all directions and originate as far away in the direction of Scorpius as believed—roughly 30,000 light years—some of them represent a release of energy from a relatively small area, one million times the energy radiated by the entire sun.

**Rhythmic Features**  
In recent months some eight sources of such X-ray bursts have been found in various parts of the sky but none, except the one newly identified in Scorpius, has no rapid and complex a signal. While the latter has rhythmic features, the rhythm, unlike that of the pulsars, is highly variable.

The pulsars, first observed in 1968, emit radio pulses whose rhythm is almost as unvarying as that of an atomic clock. They are believed to be extremely dense, rapidly spinning neutron stars, which are the burned-out remnants of a normal star that has collapsed to a diameter of about 10 miles.



X-ray bursts from direction of the constellation Scorpius show repeating, but ever-changing patterns. This 43-minute segment was recorded by one of several detectors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology aboard the SAS-3 satellite.

There is a suspicion that the X-ray bursts are also generated by neutron stars, but not as a byproduct of their spin. Last evening, as a computer system in a nearby room printed out the most recent recordings from space, Dr. Walter H. G. Lewin, a Dutch-born physics professor at M.I.T., recounted the discovery.

His audience included faculty and students from M.I.T. and from the nearby Center for Astrophysics, operated jointly by Harvard University and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

**First Hint of Phenomenon**  
The first hint that a new type of celestial phenomenon was being observed, he said, came last fall when Dr. Jonathan E. Grindlay of Harvard was studying X-ray recordings made by the Astronomical Netherlands Satellite. The satellite's detectors had been pointed toward a globular cluster of stars known as NGC 6624.

Emissions were evident that reached high intensity in a second or less and then faded over a 10-second period—a pattern also typical of the subsequently discovered bursts. The M.I.T. group then looked through data recorded by their

instruments aboard Small Astronomy Satellite 3 (SAS-3), launched last May. They found 11 bursts at intervals of roughly 4 hours and 22 minutes while the detectors were facing NGC 6624.

Such globular clusters typically contain a million stars. It was theorized that a super-dense object, or "black hole," equal in mass to a thousand stars, might form the nucleus of the cluster. The bursts would occur as stars fell into the "hole"—a proposition now apparently discarded.

**Detected by Satellites**  
Sources subsequently observed generally seem unassociated with globular clusters. While most have been detected by SAS-3, one has reportedly been recorded in the constellation Norma by satellites watching for violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

These are satellites of the Vela series that watch for intense flashes at X-ray or gamma-ray wavelengths. Over the last few years, they have detected a number of extremely bright gamma ray flashes far out in space that continue to puzzle theorists. There is, however, no evidence of a link to the X-ray bursts.

The explanation for the latter suggested last evening was that they occur when material being drawn to the neutron star by

its intense gravity periodically breaks through the magnetic field surrounding the star. In doing so, the material becomes extremely heated, generating X-rays.

A striking feature of the X-ray bursts from the rapid-firing object in Scorpius is that, while they vary greatly in intensity, they represent a rather uniform rate of energy release.

Thus when a highly energetic burst occurs there is a pause of five or ten minutes before the next burst. If the burst is weak, it will be followed by another in a few seconds. To explain how a steady supply of material could be present, Dr. Lewin theorized that the neutron star must be circling with a normal star from which it draws gaseous material.

**Gas-Sweeping Theory**  
Willem A. Baan, a Dutch-born graduate student, proposed instead that the neutron star sweeps up gas as it sails a lonely path through the Milky Way. A month ago when the bursts seem to have been "turned off" the neutron star could have been traversing a region devoid of gas.

At the space-watch center Dr. George W. Clark explained the observing system, which is his responsibility. Each time SAS-3 passes over Quito, Ecuador, its tape recorders dump data re-

corded by a multitude of x-ray detectors during the 94 minutes of the orbit.

Over a telephone link via communications satellite, the data reach the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Maryland and are relayed by phone line to the space-watch center here.

The spin axis of the satellite can be aimed at any desired point in the heavens by activating an on-board magnet during a certain part of the orbit. The magnet, interacting with the earth's magnetic field, exerts enough torque to swing the axis in the desired direction.

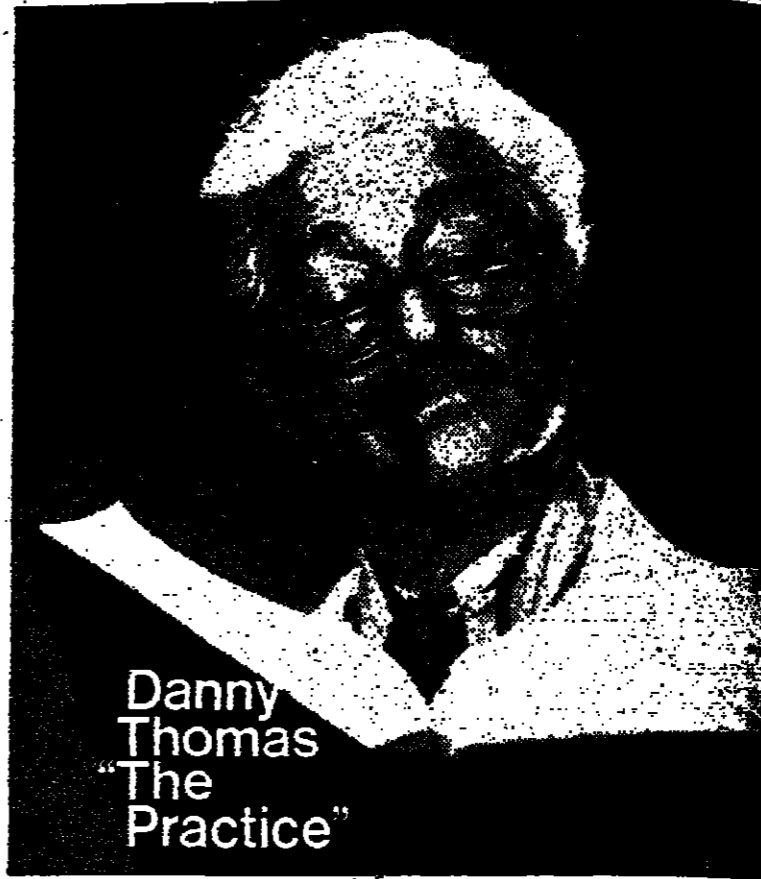
Since the orientation of the earth's magnetic field varies along the orbit, specialists at Goddard must calculate where the magnet should be active to exert the desired torque.

Among the directions in which the detectors have been aimed is the center of the Milky Way Galaxy where two sources of X-ray bursts have been detected. At present there is no way to determine whether they originate in the core of the galaxy or merely in that direction.

Radio astronomers throughout the world have been alerted, and some have been trying to observe radio pulses coming from the same sources. None, apparently, have been successful so far. Such pulses could be used to determine distances to the sources.

Over the last few years X-ray emissions, some of them with a well-defined rhythm, have been detected from two-star systems in which an extremely dense object (neutron star or black hole) is drawing gas from its normal companion star. In some cases the latter has been observed.

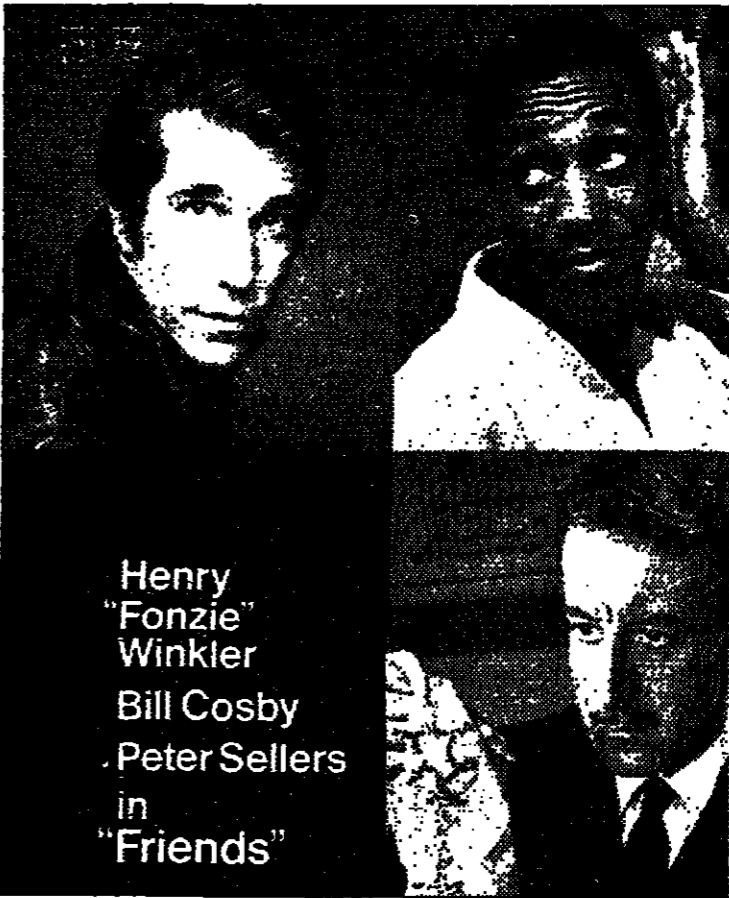
The bursts discussed yesterday differ in being extremely energetic and recurring at rates that are too irregular to be controlled by orbital motion as spin.



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NBC4



Henry Fonzie Winkler  
Bill Cosby  
Peter Sellers  
in "Friends"

It's a late-night gem! In frank, shoes-off interviews with composer-singer Harry Chapin, Cosby reveals which comedians turn him off; "Fonzie" spells out what he really wants in a career; and Sellers recalls his two minutes of "death" during a 1962 heart attack.

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TONIGHT AT 9:00  
WNET-CH. 13

MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM GULF OIL CORPORATION

## Health Strategy for U.S. Urged To Reduce Unnecessary Illness

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—An overcomes this difficulty by establishing quantitative negative indexes of health.

The authors noted that the negative health index concept had long been used in some particular—namely infant and maternal mortality, and death rate statistics for major disease groups. The report proposes to add negative indices based on all unnecessary disease, disability and untimely death "to evaluate the total spectrum of health and medical care."

Much the same method, focused on one health problem, was used in New York City in the early 1930's to reduce maternal deaths, the report said. A study in Massachusetts during the late 1960's showed that about one-third of infant deaths in that state should have been preventable by medical means.

The basic idea presented in the report was proposed in 1974 in a book, "Blueprint for Medical Care," by Dr. David D. Rutstein of Harvard Medical School. The article in the current, March 11, issue of the medical journal describes how such a plan would work and supplies a comprehensive list of illnesses and disabilities that the authors believe should be classed as preventable under at least some circumstances.

Surveillance efforts related to the plan are being put into experimental use by the Veterans Administration and Massachusetts General Hospital, said Dr. Rutstein, who is first author of the article in the medical journal. He said the research through which the proposal was explored and drawn up was done on contract with the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report was the result of collaboration involving a group of prominent medical scientists and educators, and experts of the National Center for Health Statistics, Center for Disease Control and Veterans Administration. Co-authors with Dr. Rutstein are Dr. William Berenberg, Harvard; Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, Mount Sinai Medical Center; Dr. Charles G. Child 3d, University of Michigan; Dr. Alfred P. Fishman, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Edward B. Perrin, Battle Memorial Institute, Seattle.

Most previous efforts to measure quality have failed because the almost insurmountable difficulty of establishing objective criteria for the measurement of increasing gradations of positive health," the authors said. "There are no easily measured, quantitative definitions of 'bad health,' 'average health,' or 'good health.' Our proposed system



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RACHELE MUSSOLINI NARRATES  
A REVEALING PORTRAIT OF  
THE POWERFUL ITALIAN DICTATOR.

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ALSO TONIGHT  
7:30 PM THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT  
With Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson.

8:00 PM WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
The week's top news stories are viewed by top newsmen.

8:30 PM WALL STREET WEEK  
Louis Rukeyser discusses the bond market with financial experts.

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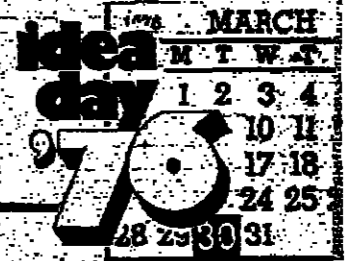
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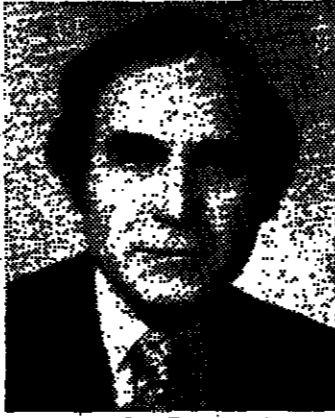
## Direct Marketing Day in New York

### SPEAKERS

Stan Rapp, Pres., Scheduled Mailings  
 Herbert A. Ahrend, Pres., Ahrend Associates  
 Vaughn Anderson, Operations Mgr., Litton  
 Will Anderson, Director of Book Clubs, McGraw-Hill  
 Charles L. Andes, Chairman of the Board & Executive Director, The Franklin Mint  
 Richard Archer, Creative Director, Columbia  
 Robert Bagg, V.P., A. Elcott  
 Robert Bergman, Chairman of the Board, Strategic Ventures Workshop  
 Ted Berch, Art Director, Hyers/Smith  
 Al Blaisky, List Manager, Spencer Gifts  
 Rubin Black, Pres., Computer Directions  
 Ronald L. Blivas, V.P., A. Elcott  
 Thomas Blumhild, Pres., TBA Associates  
 Carl Brown, Membership Director, WNET  
 Roger Brach, Partner, J.K. Lasser  
 John Burpee, Mgr., Burpee Seed  
 John Canava, Assoc. Director of Sales, The Rejected  
 Robert Charles, V.P., Maxwell-Stroge  
 Thomas L. Collins, V.P., Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler  
 Henry Cowan, Pres., Cowan Group  
 Richard J. Crane, Pres., KRC Associates  
 John J. Daly, V.P., DMMA  
 Rudy Daniels, Direct Mail Manager, A.S.S.  
 Sandy Davis, Media Director, American Co.  
 Tom De Bary, V.P., Creative, Sawyer Direct  
 John De Gennaro, V.P., Wunderman  
 Susan Edmondson, Pres., Kaleidoscope  
 Walter Eisenberg, Treasurer, Somerville  
 Albert Elman, Mgr. of Systems, American  
 William End, Marketing Director, L.L. Bean  
 Michael E. Fagan, V.P., March Advertising  
 Jeff Feldman, Pres., Ventura Associates  
 Stanley Fenvesky, Pres., Fenvesky Assoc.  
 Carl Flammant, Director of Consumer Time/Life Books  
 David Florence, Pres., Direct Media  
 Timothy V. Foster, V.P., Merrill Lynch, Pierce & Smith  
 William Frankle, V.P., Engage Printing  
 Rikensky Bazel, Mgr. Direct Mail, Columbia  
 Pat Garfunkel, Counsel, Columbia House  
 David Geller, Chairman, Geller Associates  
 Robert Golemba, Product Manager, Xerox  
 Gordon W. Grossman, Pres., Gordon W. Grossman  
 Richard Harris, V.P., Columbia House  
 Robert Hawkins, Credit and Collections Mgr., Research Institute of America  
 Richard L. Higgins, V.P., Berlin & Jones  
 Fred Hochberg, V.P., Lillian Vernon  
 Kenneth T. Hock, Assoc. Publisher, Newsday  
 Representative, N.Y.S. Dept. of Commerce  
 James H. Hoffs, V.P., Newspaper Adv. Bureau  
 Ann Irwin, V.P., Advance Management Research  
 Dave Jones, Art Director, Xerox Ed. Pub.  
 Tony Keenan, V.P., Livres Loisirs  
 Donald Kisteln, V.P., Down Select Market  
 Richard Kohn, Radio and T.V. Specialist  
 Subscriptions By Phone  
 Arnold Krupka, V.P., F.A.O. Schwarz Fifth Ave.  
 Thomas Kyle, Pres., Spring Hill Nurseries  
 Rita Lenzel, Director of Advertising, Lord  
 Steve Levine, V.P., Columbia House  
 Jerome S. Lieb, V.P., Wunderman, Ricotta  
 Jerlan Lowenstein, Pres., Accredited  
 Roger L. Louch, Group Prod. Mgr., Time/Life  
 Rudrick MacArthur, Chairman of the Board, The Bradford Exchange  
 Jay Marcus, Attorney, In Ft. Mediation Society  
 Ray Markman, V.P., Encyclopedia Britannica  
 Ed McLean, Direct Marketing Consultant  
 Kate W. McKee, Senator from Wyoming  
 Jack Rosenfeld, Assoc. Publisher, Time/Life  
 Ron Moss, Mgr. Resort & Travel Adv., N.Y. Treasurer of Queens, WATS Line Manager, AT  
 Joe Page, General Manager, McGraw-Hill  
 Richard Page, V.P., Punta Gorda Isles  
 Donald A. Pelley, Sr. Mgr., Pub. Clearing  
 Darby Perry, Editorial Director, Franklin  
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 Brendan Ryan, V.P., First National City Bank  
 John Saggi, Director, Credit and Collection, Columbia House  
 Si Sanders, V.P., Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline  
 Janet Satin, V.P., Throckmorton/Satin Assoc.  
 Sheldon Satin, Pres., Throckmorton/Satin  
 Larry Schwartz, Pres., National Order System  
 Bruce Seale, V.P., General Foods  
 Dick Seleck, Mgr., R.L. Polk & Co.  
 Timothy Shepard, V.P., Throckmorton/Satin  
 John Skoels, General Manager, Butterick  
 June Spiner, Dir. of Adv., American Express  
 Noel Steinberger, Director-Sales Promotion  
 Direct Marketing: Revlon  
 Paul Swann, Director of Promotion, Time/Life  
 John Stary, Director of Marketing and Adv.  
 Neust Books  
 Walter Starns, Pres., Storm Marketing Research  
 Joseph Sugarman, Pres., JSA Group  
 Ben Szegheim, Circulation Sales Director, Doe  
 William Tanager, V.P., O.E. McGraw-Hill  
 Robert J. Terrell, V.P., Kotale Press  
 Abe Trubenstein, Associate Research Director, Sawyer Direct of BBDO Int'l.  
 Thomas J. Turner, V.P., Altman, Vos & Reichberg  
 Andrea Utecht, Attorney, Colonial Penn Group  
 John Wagon, U.S. Post Office  
 E. Kirby Warren, Professor, Columbia Univ.  
 Walter Weitz, Pres., Walter Weitz & Co.  
 Benedict V. White, Jr., Director of Marketing, Blainmail Marketing  
 George S. Wiedemann III, Circulation Director, Time Magazine  
 Neil Zelenetz, Director of First Edition Service, Franklin Library  
 John Ziegler, Pres., Speak Out  
 Caroline Zimmerman, Pres., Direct Marketing Communications



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Chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee  
Senator McGee's Committee is currently conducting a searching probe of the past performance and future outlook of the U.S. Postal Service.



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General Chairperson  
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Stan Rapp is president of Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler, a leading direct marketing advertising agency with such clients as Allstate Insurance, CBS Publications, International Silver, Time/Life Books, and United Airlines.



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Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer  
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Direct Marketing Day  
Promotion Chairperson



Susan Edmondson  
President  
Kaleidoscope, Inc.  
Moderator: The New Winners  
How to Make a Million  
in Mail Order Today



Thomas J. Turner  
Vice President/Account  
Supervisor  
Altman, Vos & Reichberg  
Moderator: Pick the  
Winner Contest



Andrea Utecht  
Attorney  
Colonial Penn Group, Inc.  
Moderator: Interfacing with  
the Government:  
An Update



Ed McLean  
Direct Marketing Consultant  
Fundamentals of  
Direct Mail Seminar



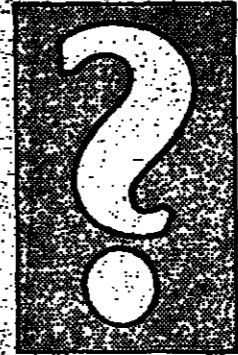
Gordon W. Grossman  
President  
Gordon W. Grossman, Inc.  
Moderator: 50 Marketing &  
Media Ideas in  
50 Minutes



Thomas B. Kyle, Jr.  
President  
Spring Hill Nurseries  
Moderator: 50 Catalog,  
Merchandising & Syndication  
Ideas in 50 Minutes



Thomas L. Collins  
Executive Vice President  
Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler  
Moderator: 50 Creative  
Ideas in 50 Minutes



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Direct Marketing Person  
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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:30 AM Registration and Continental Breakfast	Marketing. Moderator: Herb Ahrend, Ahrend Associates (4) How to Create a Sound 3-Year Business Plan. Moderator: Robert Charles, Maxwell-Stroge (5) Building a Cost Effective Print Media Campaign. Moderator: David B. Shepard, Throckmorton/Satin Associates (6) How to Cash in on the Direct Response Telephone Revolution. Moderator: Larry Schwartz, National Order Systems, Inc. (7) How to Increase Direct Mail Response with Promotional Devices. Moderator: Jeff Feinman, Ventura Associates (8) Financial Planning in Direct Marketing. Moderator: John di Giacomo, Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline (9) How to Obtain Patent Sales Copy. Moderator: Walter Weitz, Walter Weitz & Co. (10) Successful Direct Response Testing: Print, Direct Mail and Television. Moderator: Donald G. Pelley, Publishers Clearing House, Inc. (11) The Discovery and Development of New Products. Moderator: Jerome S. Lieb, Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline, Inc. (12) How to Increase Your Productivity through Human Motivation. Moderator: Thomas Blodgett, TBA Associates	to Overcome Stress: Using TM in the Office. Moderator: Jay Marcus, International Meditation Society
8:30 AM Pick the Winner Contest. Moderator: Thomas J. Turner, Altman, Vos & Reichberg	11:00 AM 2 Concurrent Sessions (1) Interfacing with the Government: An Update. Moderator: Andrea Utecht, Colonial Penn Group, Inc. (2) Ed McLean's Fundamentals of Direct Mail. Moderator: Ed McLean, Direct Marketing Consultant.	12:00 PM Luncheon: Announcement of Direct Marketing Person of the Year. Luncheon Speaker: Senator Gale W. McGee, Chairman, Senate Post Office Committee
9:30 AM Opening Remarks by Stan Rapp, Chairperson of the Day.	And 12 Mini-Seminars: (1) Marketing Your House List for Maximum Profit. Moderator: Donald Kisteln, Downe Select Marketing (2) List Segmentation: Sound Strategy or Economic Necessity? Moderator: Joe Page, McGraw-Hill, Inc. (3) New Ideas in Catalog Sales and Merchandise	2-4:45 PM Concurrent Sessions (1) Delivery Systems: New Post Office Developments and Other Alternatives. Moderator: E.E. Rubin, Charles (2) The New Winners: How to Make a Million in Mail Order Today. Moderator: Susan Edmondson, Kaleidoscope, Inc. (3) 50 Catalog, Merchandising and Syndication Ideas in 50 Minutes. Moderator: Thomas Kyle, Spring Hill Nurseries (4) How
9:30 AM Keynote Address: Charles L. Andes, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, The Franklin Mint	10:00 AM 3 Concurrent Sessions (1) 50 Marketing and Media Ideas in 50 Minutes. Moderator: Gordon W. Grossman, Gordon W. Grossman Inc. (2) 50 Creative Ideas in 50 Minutes. Moderator: Thomas L. Collins, Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler; (3) How to Get Ideas Synectics Workshop. George Prince, Synectics Inc.	4:45 PM Announcement of Winner for the Pick the Winner Contest
10:00 AM 3 Concurrent Sessions (1) 50 Marketing and Media Ideas in 50 Minutes. Moderator: Gordon W. Grossman, Gordon W. Grossman Inc. (2) 50 Creative Ideas in 50 Minutes. Moderator: Thomas L. Collins, Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler; (3) How to Get Ideas Synectics Workshop. George Prince, Synectics Inc.	11:00 AM 2 Concurrent Sessions (1) Interfacing with the Government: An Update. Moderator: Andrea Utecht, Colonial Penn Group, Inc. (2) Ed McLean's Fundamentals of Direct Mail. Moderator: Ed McLean, Direct Marketing Consultant.	5:00 PM Announcement of Winner for the Pick the Winner Contest

# Direct Marketing Day in New York Tuesday, March 30, 1976 at the New York Hilton

### THE COMMITTEES

**PROGRAM**  
 Alan Blair, Account Supervisor, Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline  
 Richard Denmark, Director of Marketing, DeWitt  
 Lynn Farrell, Canadian Marketing Manager, Time/Life Books  
 January E. Langdon, Senior Vice President, Funk & Wagnalls  
 Ann Pettikone, Asst. A.E., Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler  
 Robert A. Sawyer, President, Sawyer Direct Inc.  
 Subdivision of BBDO Inc.-International  
 Ann Saxe, Manager, Manager Direct Mail, Harry R. Rubin  
 Thomas J. Turner, Vice President/Account Supervisor, Altman, Vos & Reichberg

**PROMOTION**  
 Judith Biren, Account Executive, Foch, Cone & Belding  
 Nathan Steiner, Copy Group Head, Doubleday  
 Dick Umritz, Art Group Head, Doubleday  
 Victor Zaife, Manager, Creative Services, Doe

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 George Collins, Vice President, Noonan Unlimited  
 Arline Feigen, President, The Feigen Co.  
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